The Week's News

A compact resume of developments with background and significance clarified. Page 4, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Generally fair; somewhat warmer.
Tomorrow—Possibly showers.
Yesterday—High, 82; low, 52.
Details on Page 7 X.

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Landon Sure Of 330 Votes; Choice Likely On 2d Ballot

Borah, Knox Strength Put at 130 Each on First Roll Call.

Old Guard's Fall Is Aid to Kansan

Lowden Hinted as Head of Bloc Seeking to Stop Governor.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Barring unforeseen developments, which, incidentally, to be effective would have to be sensational, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas appears destined to be the Republican Presidential nominee.

This conclusion, two weeks in advance of the meeting of the Republican National Convention at Cleveland, is based on a survey of the results in the various primary contests held so far, as well as tests of sentiment among Republicans in States where none of the aspirants challenged uninstructed delegate slates.

Results of this survey confirm the opinion generally held among Republicans, political observers and New Deal strategists. Already the Roosevelt Administration has concluded that Gov. Landon will be the Republican nominee and last week opened fire on him in an attack, which, however, was termed a boomerang by the Republicans.

Although two-thirds of the delegates selected so far to the Cleveland convention have been uninstructed—thus leaving them free to shift their position as they like at the last minute—a general idea of how many of these delegates are now inclined to vote is known.

Holds Advantage.

Gov. Landon, it is estimated, will have on the first ballot between 330 and 350 votes—it is possible he may do even better since, as the leading contender, he may attract some of the wavering to his standard. That is a psychological advantage always possessed by the candidate in front.

Assuming that Gov. Landon receives 340 votes on the first ballot, he would be 161 votes short of the necessary majority of 501. If he should show a strength of 340 votes on the first ballot, it is regarded as certain that he will receive the necessary additional 161 votes on the second or third ballot. Indeed, there may be a bandwagon stampede to him on the second ballot.

Ordinarily the claim of 330 or 340 votes on the first ballot, approximately but one-third of the entire convention, would not justify the optimism felt by the Landon camp and the concessions made to the Kansas Governor by others. If there were another candidate in the convention equally as strong, a deadlock and elimination of both would be a reasonable prospect.

Borah, Knox Held Even.

But there is no prospect of another candidate having nearly as many votes on the first ballot as Gov. Landon. Although it is difficult to make specific computations because it is not clear exactly what the large New York, Pennsylvania and California delegations—elected as uninstructed—will do, it is estimated that Senator William E. Borah and Col. Frank Knox will display about equal strength on the first ballot—each receiving approximately 130 votes.

Col. Knox may do somewhat better than that but not as well as his campaign managers claim. Impartial surveys do not substantiate the claim made yesterday of Edward A. Hayes, Knox manager, that his candidate will receive a minimum of 230 votes from 22 States and the District of Columbia on the first ballot.

Nor do they substantiate the previous claim made on behalf of Col. Knox by former Senator George H. Moses, that he will have 241 votes on the first ballot. Col. Knox's chief block of votes comes from Illinois and some of those are claimed also by Senator Borah. It is believed here that instead of talking about "minimum votes," the Knox claim is based on the rosiest prospects.

At all events, Senator Borah and

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Slayer of 12 Boys Executed by Nazis

Schwerin, Germany, May 23 (AP).—"Uncle Tick Tock," a wandering watch peddler whom authorities called "a personified devil without a soul," was beheaded today for the murder of at least a dozen boys.

"Uncle Tick Tock," whose real name was Adolf Seefeld, 65, confessed the murders calmly and twice before the ax fell demonstrated how he mixed his secret poison potions.

Seemingly respectable, he roamed the countryside, enticing boys of the ages from 6 to 10 into wooded lots, and giving them poison, usually in candy.

He lured the boys away by promising them watches and other mechanical contrivances.

At the end of his five weeks' trial, he was sentenced to execution for each of the 12 known victims and was ordered sterilized. The presiding judge said he was convinced the old peddler had murdered a score more children and caused the delinquency of at least 100.

Five in Washington Area Win $2,215 Each on 'Sweepstakes'

Widow, Porter in City Among 432 Americans Lucky in Draw.

Five men and women in Washington and nearby communities were made richer by $2,215 each yesterday because they held tickets in the eighteenth Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, to be run Wednesday at Epsom Downs, England.

The quintet was among a total of 432 Americans whose names were taken from the drum during the first day of drawing. Altogether 984 names came out of the drum, each of them winners of $2,215 and a chance at the $150,000 grand sweepstakes Wednesday.

The Washington winners did not win tickets on the five favorites of the Derby, but will get their prizes even if their horses do not go to the post Wednesday.

A paperhanger, an ice truck driver, a railroad switchman, a Pullman porter and a widow who resides in the Wardman Park Hotel are in the group of lucky Washingtonians.

"I've prayed for 15 years for this to happen," said Mariano R. Jesus, 37, Filipino, living at 313 T street northeast, who is employed by the Pullman Co.

Jesus said he started taking sweepstakes tickets in 1921 and has bought them each year since. Friday night, on the eve of the drawing in Dublin, he said he prayed all night that he'd win. Yesterday morning he received a cablegram congratulating him on drawing the horse Neseby.

Jesus, tearing the cablegram open excitedly, said his prayer had been answered. He is going to use the money to educate his 13-year-old daughter, Betty. She is attending St. Cecilia's School now.

"Since 1921 I have bought tickets," he said. "Every night I have pray—all night long—that God would

MARIANO R. JESUS.

let me win. Last night I couldn't sleep at all. I spen' the night prayin' I would win.

"I get down on my knees, I do that for 15 years.

"Today I go to church before I go to work. I always do that. That the reason I win—I pray to win.

"Now my baby—she get new shoes. She get education. I only get $98 in month. I want her to learn. I want her to have things.

"I buy the ticket for baby—only for baby.

"Before I jus' buy her leetle dress now 'n then. Now she get everything.

"I never thought I would win thees time: I was playin' five-and-ten cards with friends when you bring the news."

If the horse Spinalot goes to the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Accord in Fight On D. C. Budget Due This Week

House Managers to Be Asked to Conference After Thomas Return.

A break in the Senate-House deadlock over the District appropriations bill is expected to be forced this week by House leaders if the House conferees refuse to yield voluntarily on the $5,700,000 lump sum payment.

The House managers will be invited to another conference early this week after Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, returns to Washington. If they are still adamant he will appeal to the President for intervention.

Democratic leaders privately indicated a desire that the House, by its own vote, discharge or instruct the conferees before the President calls them to account. They pointed out that the way is clear under a House rule which allows such a motion as a matter of the highest privilege when a report is not filed within 20 calendar days after conferees are named.

Representative Thomas L. Blanton, acting chairman of the House managers, showed no signs of yielding yesterday, however, as he sent forth another blast at the chairman of the Senate group. In a statement he assailed Thomas for standing by the President's budget.

The statement follows:

"Whoever, before, ever heard of Senator Thomas prating about, or preaching the doctrine of standing by the President's budget?

"If the House were to call his bluff, to adopt the President's budget, it would eliminate about 86 of the 87 Senate amendments. It would prevent appropriating for the new

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

Both Sides Gird For Showdown On 'Red Rider'

Sisson Musters Forces for Bitter House Battle Tomorrow.

By James D. Secrest.

Confident that the House will vote to repeal the "red rider" and thus will restore academic freedom to Washington's public schools, Representative Fred J. Sisson (Democrat), of New York, yesterday conferred with colleagues on plans for defeating an anticipated filibuster.

All signs pointed to the bitterest battle on District legislation in years on what probably will be the last District day of the Seventy-fourth Congress.

"We should win by a 2-to-1 majority," Sisson said, "and we're going to fight the thing through tomorrow if we have to keep the House in session until night."

On the other side, Representative Thomas L. Blanton, author of the "Red rider," was mustering his forces, in preparation for the toughest fight he has had this year.

He declined to make any prediction on the outcome, but he filled 17 pages in the Congressional Record with an attack on character education in Washington schools and a defense of the proviso which permits the bare mention of Soviet Russia in local classrooms.

Because of the interest that has been aroused by educators in the "Red rider," supporters of the Sisson bill believe they will not have as much trouble as the House District Committee ordinarily does in

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

'Typhoid Mary' Mallon Dying; Medical Prisoner for 21 Years

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 23.—"Typhoid Mary" Mallon lay critically ill in a prison hospital today, so ill she has been administered the last rites of her church.

Now 66 years old, Mary Mallon was the cook to whom in 1904 physicians traced recurrent outbreaks of typhoid fever.

She never actually suffered from typhoid fever herself and always appeared in robust health, but, doctors said, she was peculiarly a bearer of its bacilli.

Dr. S. S. Goldwater, commissioner of hospitals, said she still is listed as "carrier number 36" on hospital records. For 21 years, Typhoid Mary has been a "medical" prisoner on North Brothers Island.

Dr. Goldwater said the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church, of which she has been a devoted member, have been administered to her in a ward in Riverside Hospital.

There were mystifying outbreaks of typhoid in certain sections of Westchester, Long Island, and other places shortly after the turn of the century.

Examination of food and water failed to give clews to the bacilli.

Dr. George Soper, a sanitary engineer in the municipal health service, had learned that a German bacteriologist proved some people immune themselves to typhoid, carried the germs.

Tracing the outbreaks he found that Typhoid Mary had been the cook in almost every instance.

He learned, too, that Typhoid Mary, at the first hint of each illness, became alarmed and left the family with which she was working. Unwittingly, she contributed to the spread of the disease.

In 1907 she was detained and given her first examination, against her will. She was found to be infected with billions of bacilli.

She fought for her freedom, but lost her suit. In 1910, in the belief she had been educated enough to prevent herself being a menace, she was freed.

Subsequent typhoid epidemics occurred. In each case, Typhoid Mary was found to have been the cook.

Finally she was apprehended again and committed. Eventually she became resigned to imprisonment, was given a laboratory job and then was furnished a little cottage of her own, where she has lived.

Three years ago she suffered a stroke. Her condition became worse recently and she was confined to a ward.

She refused once to submit to an intestinal operation which doctors said they believed might cure her.

Now she is a frail little woman, with white hair, partially paralyzed, lying at death's door.

3 Die, 4 Lost And 10 Hurt In Air Wrecks

2 Killed as Plane Falls on Street of Town in Pennsylvania.

Crash Near Roanoke Is Fatal to Passenger; Bombers Collide.

Plane Deaths.

A series of airplane accidents in scattered sections of the United States and abroad yesterday left three dead, four missing and at least ten injured.

Two men burned to death and a third was injured when a plane crashed on the main street of Montoursville, Pa.

A Virginian was killed and his companion critically hurt in a smashup near Roanoke.

Four British army fliers were missing after two bombing planes collided over the Straits of Malacca.

Six were hurt when a giant German transport ship crashed on a trial flight.

Two Die in Crash.

By the Associated Press.

Montoursville, Pa., May 23.—Two men burned to death and a third narrowly escaped a similar fate late today when their low-flying airplane, apparently beset by engine trouble, smashed into a tree, crashed on the main street of this little Lycoming County borough and burst into flames.

Michael Kovack, of Scranton, a passenger in the privately owned plane, crawled from the wreckage just before the fire started, but was so badly injured he was unable to aid his companions as the flames destroyed the wreckage. Hundreds of passersby witnessed the smash.

Kovack identified the victims as Harold J. Fulweiler, of Dunmore, former Army pilot and one-time New York-Pennsylvania League baseball player, and Harold Garrett, of Scranton.

Were Nearing Airport.

Although he was unable to give many of the details of the tragedy, Kovack related that he and his companions were nearing the airport here—the municipal field from nearby Williamsport—after a flight from Scranton.

Either motor trouble developed, or the plane's glide was too low, and the craft struck the tree. The plane plummeted down onto the street.

Although firemen were at the scene in three minutes, they were unable to prevent the blaze from destroying the plane. They kept the fire from spreading to nearby buildings in the heart of the business district of this community, however.

Fulweiler and Garrett were so badly burned that identification was impossible, but for Kovack.

Police said tonight they were unable to determine who was piloting the plane, which, they said was owned by Garrett.

Fulweiler was a licensed pilot, and medical officials said his foot was in the rudder shoe of the wreckage when the fire burned out. Garrett, who was said to be a student pilot, was declared by Kovack to have been piloting the plane, but police said Kovack's condition was such that he might have given the statement in error.

Virginian Is Killed.

Roanoke, Va., May 23 (AP).—William S. Dearing, of Portsmouth, was fatally hurt, and Johnny Bower, of near Roanoke, was critically injured when a small monoplane piloted by Bower crashed near Montvale, 16 miles east of Roanoke, shortly after 7 o'clock tonight.

Dearing died a few minutes after nearby residents reached the wrecked plane. Bower was brought to a hospital here, suffering from fractures of both legs and the right arm, in addition to other injuries.

The plane, which had left the local airport only a short time before, was seen by residents of the community flying over the field in which it crashed a few moments later. Neither of the occupants was thrown from the wreckage.

Woman Fliers Injured.

Stockholm, May 23 (AP).—Mlle. Maryse Hiltz, French woman flier, and her mechanic were injured today in a crash during a forced landing near Varberg.

Mlle. Hiltz' face and scalp were badly cut but both she and the

Continued on Page 13, Column 6.

Girl's Mother Saves Suspect in Assault

Montgomery, Ala., May 23 (AP).—The mother of a 7-year-old white girl a Negro is accused of assaulting saved him from a mob.

"Let the law take its course," tearfully pleaded Mrs. R. M. Hawkins when an angry crowd surrounding Oscar Patterson, 24-year-old farm hand, at Goodwater, Ala., last night.

While the mother spoke, a group of deputized citizens and officers sped out of town with Patterson on the pretext of taking him to a physician for examination. The prisoner was brought here for safekeeping.

A physician said the girl was in serious condition.

Deputy Sheriff R. N. Franklin drew a warrant against the Negro for criminal assault, punishable by death.

$526,546,532 Bill for Navy Is Approved

Senate, House Conferees Reach Accord; Final Action in Week.

Calver Promotion Loses; Medical Center Fund Stricken Out.

Conferees of the Senate and House yesterday agreed on a $526,546,532 Navy appropriation bill. Legislative action will be completed this week.

House managers obtained rejection of a promotion from captain to rear admiral sought in the Senate for Dr. George C. Calver, while Senate managers retaliated by eliminating a House item of $295,000 to begin work on a $3,500,000 naval medical center.

Senate conferees also were irked when House managers insisted on elimination of $3,500,000 for construction of a ship model experimentation basin near Washington.

Original Total Cut.

As agreed on by the conferees, the measure would authorize a smaller outlay than the $531,068,707 originally approved by the House or the $529,125,806 voted by the Senate.

The revised bill would set aside funds for 333 fighting planes, 12 destroyers, six submarines, continuance of work on 84 men-of-war, an increase of personnel from 93,500 to 100,000 and expansion of the Marine Corps from 16,000 to 17,000 men.

Conferees voted authority for President Roosevelt to direct construction of two battleships at $51,000,000 each should any signatory of the 1930 London Naval Treaty begin building such craft.

Ship construction authorized totaled $115,300,000; guns and ammunition, $53,200,000, and aviation, $38,588,270.

Earlier Advance Cited.

House conferees refused to approve the earlier promotion on the ground that he already was being amply rewarded for his care of the health of members of Congress.

They pointed out that he was raised from commander to captain shortly after he was employed as Capitol physician a few years ago. At that time he was relieved from sea duty and removed from jurisdiction of the Navy Department.

Dr. Calver was brought to the Capitol under a Republican Administration, but he is understood to have enlisted aid from Democratic Senators in his move for the second promotion and thus to have aroused the ill will of his former Republican sponsors.

Selassie, Family Sail for England

London, May 23 (AP).—Haile Selassie, the Emperor without a country, headed for London and an uncertain British reception tonight.

Bringing ticklish diplomatic problems for Whitehall, the sad-eyed Negus and his entourage sailed from Haifa, Palestine, aboard a British cruiser, H. M. S. Capetown.

The Capetown, will shepherd Selassie and his party of eight through the troubled Mediterranean and land the party at Gibraltar nearly a week hence.

Thereafter the Negus will have to shift for himself. He will continue by regular passenger steamer to London.

Whitehall officials must make up their minds, in the interim, how to receive the visitor—whether as an Emperor or merely as a distinguished visitor.

Great Britain has not recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, but Selassie's London visit may hasten a clarification of the vanquished kingdom's British status.

It also was believed the Emperor might go to Geneva after a rest in London. The League Council meets there June 16, to again take up the Italo-Ethiopian problem.

Oklahoma Repeal Vote.

Oklahoma City, May 23 (AP).—Oklahoma will vote on the question of repeal of its constitutional liquor prohibition laws and on establishment of a State monopoly control system at a State-wide election July 28, Gov. E. W. Marland announced today.

Relief Workers Discover Will Of Beauregard in California

By the Associated Press.

Santa Barbara, Calif., May 23.—The last will of Confederate Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard—he ordered the firing on Fort Sumter which started the Civil War—has been found here by relief workers searching old records, County Recorder Yris Covarrubias said today.

Gen. Beauregard died in New Orleans in 1893. No explanation has been found as to why his will should have been recorded here.

Historians said the will is of considerable research value.

The search of records throughout the Nation is being made by white-collar relief workers as a means of gathering hitherto undisclosed historical material.

Gen. Beauregard played a principal role in the first Battle of Manassas.

The will bequeathed to Charleston, S. C., his sword, "presented to me by a group of ladies for the capture of Fort Sumter in 1860."

To the State of Louisiana he gave "my full-length portrait kindly presented to me by that fine artist, Mr. John Genin, of Orleans."

Another portion of the will read: "I own in Thalia street, New Orleans, near the public market, a piece of property on which I gave my three children in 1860 a first mortgage as minors.

"During the war it was illegally seized by the agent of the United States Government in this city. It still is in the possession of its purchasers or others. But it properly belongs to my heirs.

"When I bought it there was a good house on it which I rented. The purchaser pulled it down at his own risk and built in its place another house, which I suppose will belong to my heirs.

"In conclusion let me entreat my children and my grandchildren to be always true and kind to each other."

Still Hell Bent

By James P. Warburg

Author of "Hell Bent for Election," Formerly One of President Roosevelt's Financial Advisers.

FOREWORD

WE, THE WOMEN of America, have had the vote for almost sixteen years.

We, the women of America, own about 40 per cent of all the residential and farm real estate in the country. We own 65 per cent of all the savings accounts, nearly half of the railroad and public utility shares, and we are the beneficiaries of 80 per cent of all the life insurance policies outstanding in this country.

We have a stake in good government.

And we have something more than a material interest to protect—we have the future happiness of our sons and daughters, which largely depends upon the preservation of a system in which the home is first and the state second.

There is another system in which the state comes first. One can see its results in Italy, Germany and Russia.

We have no business to be ignorant or apathetic.

Relief, recovery, reform, taxation, tariff—how often, in the last few months, I have heard women discussing these problems and, in discussing them, say:

"I'm against the New Deal policies, *but*—"

That "*but*," in my opinion, is answered in these articles.

PHYLLIS BALDWIN WARBURG.

I *hope* it is answered.

JAMES P. WARBURG.

May, 1936.

JAMES P. WARBURG

Chapter One

MUCH WATER has gone over the political dam since last October.

Then few people realized the extent to which President Roosevelt had repudiated his pre-election promises, and substituted for the platform of the Democratic Party a strange mixture of Socialist and Fascist principles.

The majority of the American people realize this today.

Then few people realized the extent to which Franklin D. Roosevelt had violated the Constitution which he had sworn upon his family's

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

British Violate Bullets Dispute Pact, Says Italy

Eden's Attack in Commons Cited as Breach of Truce in Clash.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, May 23.—Italy accused Great Britain tonight of violating a truce which Italy claimed had been arranged in the bitter controversy over the source of Ethiopian dumdum bullet supplies.

An officially inspired announcement received by the official Stefani News Agency said the Italian government had dropped its charges at Geneva concerning British complicity in supplying oultawed ammunition, in accordance with an understanding with the British foreign office.

This gesture, the statement said, was made to relieve the strain between the two countries which has existed since the beginning of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. Nevertheless, the announcement declared, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden continued to attack Italy in the House of Commons.

"Fabricated Evidence."

(Eden declared in the House of Commons Monday that a "Col. Pedro Lopez" gave "fabricated evidence" to Italy in an attempt to convince the Italians that Ethiopia bought dumdum bullets in England. He said that the British foreign office had warned the Italian Ambassador against Lopez, but that the self-styled colonel had continued to have contact "with members of the Italian Military Attache's staff.")

The communique given to Stefani, after outlining the contents of the indictment of Britain which Italy withdrew at Geneva, said:

"The Italian government did not pursue this note—concerning which foreign secretary Eden addressed the House of Commons—in accordance with an understanding with the British foreign office designed to prevent enlarging and embittering the Italo-British controversy."

The Italian press ministry had announced last week that the charges to be made at Geneva had been

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

2 Die in Riots; Vienna Orders Nazi Round-Up

Heimwehr Repels Attack on Castle of Prince Von Starhemberg.

Copyright, 1936, by United Press.

Vienna, May 23.—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg tonight ordered the arrest of Nazi leaders throughout the country after a pitched battle at Prince Ernst R. Von Starhemberg's Wachsenberg castle.

Two were killed and several injured in fighting precipitated when Nazis attacked the castle in an effort to seize arms believed stored there for the Heimwenr, Starhemberg's private army.

With a nation-wide round-up of Nazi leaders ordered, Starhemberg, ousted from the government a week ago by Schuschnigg, self-proclaimed dictator of Austria, rushed back to Vienna by airplane from his country estate.

Tonight 28 prominent Nazi leaders were under arrest and the police were continuing their search for others.

Eight Held After Riot.

All persons suspected of complicity in the Wachsenberg castle battle were ordered arrested. Eight alleged Nazis seized during the fight at the castle were held for questioning and trial.

Johann Pfoisner, a peasant, and Johann Weniger, coachman, both 22, were killed in the battle.

Wachsenberg castle, located in upper Austria, is owned by Starhemberg. He has never resided there, but his family has used it as a summer residence.

Fighting occurred when 50 armed men described as Nazis by government officials, roared through Linz in automobiles and rushed to the castle, which they surrounded. Gendarmes, informed of the plot to seize arms at Wachsenberg, arrived almost simultaneously with the attackers and fought a pitched battle for 15 minues.

Driven Out by Police.

The attackers succeeded in breaking into the castle, but they were driven out by the gunfire of the police. Starhemberg was not at the castle, but he was staying at his nearby estate. He piloted his own plane to Vienna as soon as news of the raid reached the capital.

Heimwehr officials at Linz said that arms never had been stored at Wachsenberg. Heimwehr headquarters in Vienna admitted there had been arms at the castle but said they

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Store Is Held Up As Hundreds Pass

With late Saturday afternoon traffic near its peak and with hundreds of pedestrians passing only a few feet away, an armed white man yesterday afternoon boldly held up the District Wine & Liquor Store, at 829 Fourteenth street northwest.

The man walked casually into the store, pointed a gun at the manager, H. D. Steder, and demanded the contents of the cash register. Steder, alone in the shop at the time, handed him $12.

Undisturbed by the meager reward to his daring, the man pocketed the money. Mingling quickly with the crowd of pedestrians, he escaped on foot.

Senate Group May Return ReliefControl To President

To Take Final Action on $1,425,000,000 Bill Early This Week.

Power of Hopkins Appears Doomed

Increase in Ickes' Funds Likely; Beiter Won't Press Battle.

By Robert C. Albright.

Restoration of authority to the President to allocate funds, within fixed limitations, from the $1,425,000,000 work relief appropriation, appeared likely last night, as a Senate Appropriations sub-committee prepared to take final action on the Administration's monumental deficiency bill, tomorrow or Tuesday.

A strong tide of committee sentiment promised to brush aside authority granted Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, under the House bill, to administer completely and make all allocations under the vast grant of relief funds. Shortly after the sub-committee meets tomorrow to mark up its bill, an amendment will be offered to transfer this authority from Hopkins directly to the President.

An informal check of committee sentiment also developed that Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes, who waged a futile fight in the House to gain funds to carry forward the New Deal's public works program, probably will get additional funds in the Senate, through liberalization of the "revolving fund" working arrangement between the PWA and the RFC.

Beiter Won't Be Heard.

So bright is the prospect that Ickes will get in the neighborhood of $500,000,000 by permitting him to make grants as well as loans from a liberalized PWA "revolving fund," that Representative Alfred E. Beiter (Democrat), of New York, who led the unsuccessful House fight to earmark PWA money, is said to have canceled his request to be heard by the Senate committee. Senator Carl Hayden (Democrat), of Arizona, who has been pushing the PWA drive in the Senate, may make no fight on the Senate floor to earmark PWA money if the committee "revolving fund" effort, which will add nothing to the $1,425,000,000 total of the bill, is successful.

Senator Alva B. Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Appropriations sub-committee, said last night he saw no reason why the relief bill cannot be disposed of by the Senate in two days, once it reaches the floor.

Although Senator Adams declined to predict what will transpire in the final committee sessions, or on the Senate floor, it was learned in one quarter that an independent Senate effort may be made to allocate more funds to Rexford Guy Tugwell's Resettlement Administration than the $85,500,000 designated for "rural rehabilitation and relief to farmers" in the House bill.

Rise in Sentiment.

Sentiment for transferring authority to allocate the entire $1,425,000,000 back to the President developed after the President told reporters at a recent White House press conference that Hopkins would make allocations from the fund to other agencies.

Some Senators doubt Hopkins' authority to do this under the House bill as now drawn, and are loath to place that amount of authority in his hands. If this is the way the relief appropriation would be handled, they argue, the proper procedure should be to give the President directly the power to make allocations, as was done under the $4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation of last year, and hold him responsible.

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Reserve Leader Visions Return Of Gold Basis

Trade Positions Must Be 'Rectified' First, Says Goldenweiser.

By Sidney Olson.

The gold standard will eventually be re-established, but only when "fundamental trade positions" of the countries of the world have been "rectified," E. A. Goldenweiser, research director of the Federal Reserve System, said yesterday.

Stressing that he was speaking a personal opinion, and not that of the reserve board, Goldenweiser said:

"There is not enough gold in the world and never can be to enable any country continuously to pay out more to foreigners for goods and debt service than it receives from abroad.

"Monetary realism must face the fact that restoration of international solvency of all the leading countries is a prerequisite to the restoration of the gold standard."

Protection of Supply.

Goldenweiser warned that the gold standard will not return "except in a form that will protect the gold supply from hoarders and speculators and will permit readjustments in monetary values without waiting for catastrophic dislocations."

His address, made at a session of the Academy of World Economics, held in the Chamber of Commerce Building, was followed by a speech by James Harvey Rogers, professor of economics at Yale University, and a New Deal advisor. Speaking on "Monetary Management," Dr. Rogers said:

"Continued intelligent management of the dollar on gold is necessary.

"* * * It would be a mistake to assume that our new gold standard can be allowed to operate in the near future without considerable control."

Dr. Rogers emphasized the inflationary dangers inherent in huge excess reserves of member banks and the very great gold reserves behind the United States system of money, if these reserves "have their full effect on our credit structure."

Freedom In Policy.

In a significant pronouncement on the value of monetary control, he continued:

"On the other hand, if both of these classes of reserves are carefully controlled, so as to make impossible an undue credit expansion, it seems probable that for a long period in the future, the United States will be in a position to continue complete freedom in money policy and at the same time maintain the dollar at its present fixed relationship with gold."

Evidently referring to Great Britain and to this country, he added:

"So long as the currency management in the two major monetary groups is wise and no undue credit expansion is permitted in either, the mutual advantages of such stability are likely to assure sincere efforts for its continuance.

"On the other hand, to attempt to bolster such stability with international agreements between the major countries would seem more likely to bring such agreements into further disrepute than to increase monetary stabilization.

Seemed Incompatible.

To observers, the latter remark seemed incompatible with the recent tacit invitation of Secretary of the Treasury Henry L. Morgenthau, jr., to other countries for bilateral stabilization talks, after concluding the successful silver purchase agreement with China.

Goldenweiser, outlining the principle of the gold standard as involving a common world currency of which different national units are denominations, said:

"Theoretically, under a gold standard in full operation, prices of commodities throughout the world should be the same. * * * In effect, the gold standard has been operative only with respect to a limited number of staple commodities having-recognized grades and markets in all countries * * *.

"The existence of these restrictions and barriers to trade (meaning tariff barriers, quota controls, exchange controls) is inconsistent with the operation of the gold standard.

"* * * An absolutely pure gold standard has never existed anywhere * * * The gold standard therefore is not a uniform and unvarying system of money, but exists at different times and at different places in different degrees * * * It can function effectively only in a world economy where all the principal countries are in a position to balance their international payments. That is, buy no more goods and services abroad than they sell to foreigners. Temporarily countries may balance their payments by borrowing, but in the end the borrowings have to be repaid with interest.

"There is nothing in the gold standard as such that can bring about international equilibrium. It is a system that can function only when international equilibrium exists * * *

"Re-establishment of definite exchange relationships between the principal countries is necessary for the rebuilding of international trade, but it is clear that inflexible rigidities in the standard, preserved at the expense of serious loss to domestic economies, will not again be tolerated * * *"

France Loses Gold.

Cherbourg, May 23 (AP).—The flight of France's gold to America continued today with the shipment of 93,000,000 francs ($6,138,000) worth of gold to New York aboard the S. S. Bremen.

Youthful Protectors of Life Surge Gaily by in Mammoth Parade

Post Staff Photo.

The Powell Junior High and Bancroft School contingents of the 8,000 boys and girls of the fifth national safety patrol parade as they swept up Constitution avenue yesterday.

8,000 Students Stage Annual Safety Parade

Constitution Avenue March Viewed by Thousands; Awards Presented.

Dressed in uniforms of every color, topped off with white Sam Browne belts, 8,000 schoolboys and girls from 15 States and the District of Columbia marched along Constitution avenue yesterday morning in the fifth national school safety patrol parade.

Thousands of spectators, lining the broad thoroughfare, applauded the youngsters as they stepped along to the music of their own school bands as well as to the martial strains of the United States Navy Band.

In the reviewing stand near the Ellipse back of the White House were District, school, police and American Automobile Association officials. For an hour and a half the safety patrols swept by, interspersed with floats which set forth street traffic dangers.

As soon as the last of the 8,000 marchers had passed the stand Commissioner George E. Allen, grand marshal of the parade, presented honor medals to 39 boys for distinguished service in protecting the lives of school children within the last year.

20 Receive Awards.

Twenty boys from the District received these awards. They were Jack Mattee, of 1247 Eighth street northwest, a pupil at the Henry School; Clarence Branham, of 1114 Tenth street northwest, Thomson School; Wallace Inman, of 35 Anacostia road northeast, Benning; Arthur Young, of 1932 Fourth street northeast, Emery.

Sherman Harp, of 19 Todd place northeast, Emery; Semon With, of 1775 California street northwest, John Quincy Adams; Bernard Gittleson, of 2401 F street northwest, Grant; Richard Stakes, of 913 Ingraham street northwest, West; Donald Fitzgerald, of 4405 Ord street northwest, Kenilworth School.

Joe De Simone, of 224 Eighth street southeast, Hine Junior High; Victor Hennige, 909 Alabama avenue southeast, Congress Heights; Marshall Emmert, of 1010 Twenty-second street, Weightman School; Stanford Himmelfarb, of 235 Second street northwest, Gales School.

James Daras, of 309 G street northwest, Gales School; Dick Williams, of 5316 Forty-third street northwest, Janney; John L. Baker, 232 Eighth street southeast, Wallach; Stanley Anderson, of 328 T street, Langston School; Fred Harb, of 1201½ Sixth street southwest, Greenleaf School; Joseph L. Smith, of 445 Q street northwest, John F. Cook School, and Benjamin Jenkins, of 405 Franklin street northwest, Slater School.

Drill Teams Perform.

Following presentation of the medals three drill teams from Pennsylvania went through their paces for the judges, Brig. Gen. C. D. Roberts, commander of the Third Corps Area, and Capt. A. S. Gamble, of the United States Army. These three groups had survived the competition among 11 teams in an exhibition preceding the parade.

A boys patrol from Pottstown won first place. A girls team from Sellersville-Perkasie received second place. A boys team from Reading came in third. All received cups from the American Automobile Association.

Among the notables in the reviewing stand were Senator Henry W. Keyes, of New Hampshire; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of the District schools; John W. Studebaker, commissioner of the United States Office of Education; Representative Alfred F. Beiter, of New York; Representative Randolph Carpenter, of Kansas, and Representative Charles A. Plumley, of Vermont.

About three-fourths of all the marchers were from the grade and junior high schools of Washington. Gordon Junior High, with its band, bugle and drum corps and two mascots, a Boston terrier and pony, drew tremendous applause.

Still Hell Bent

Continued from Page 1.

Continued from Page 1.

Bible faithfully to protect.

That, too, is understood today by a majority of the American people.

And the majority of the American people today realize more than that. If we take the NRA as an example, they recognize more than the mere fact that it was unconstitutional. They recognize that it was a failure.

They recognize that there have been a whole lot of failures.

They recognize also the danger that lurks in Mr. Roosevelt's borrowing and spending, in his monetary experiments, and in his many often well-intentioned but hastily and carelessly devised methods of reform.

They realize, I think, that there must be a day of reckoning, when they will be presented with the bill for all the innovations and renovations which have been undertaken and charged up to their account. And they are worried about it.

Defeat of President Not to Be Implied.

But this does not mean—although I wish it did—that a majority of the American people would vote against Mr. Roosevelt if the election were to be held tomorrow.

I say this because of three frequently encountered convictions:

1. While a majority of the people today do not like the New Deal, they like even less the idea of "going back to what we had before the New Deal began," and this seems to them the only alternative presented.

2. We are undoubtedly better off today than we were in March, 1933. Many people—whether a majority or not it is impossible to say—are inclined to believe that such recovery as we have had has come about because of Mr. Roosevelt's efforts to conquer the depression.

3. As to Mr. Roosevelt himself, I think a majority of the people feel that, while he may have made a lot of mistakes, while he may have shown himself as superficial and impetuous, he has, at least, tried, and, if re-elected, will go on trying.

If these three convictions stand, Mr. Roosevelt will be re-elected. And, if these three convictions are true, they ought to stand and Mr. Roosevelt ought to be re-elected.

It is my present purpose to deal with these three factors in the hope of thus contributing to the clearer understanding of the realities of the decision which we shall have to make this November.

I am not one who believes that, if Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected, the country will be irretrievably ruined. Nor do I believe that a Republican victory will necessarily bring us an immediate solution of all our troubles; the Republicans have made their share of mistakes in the past, and will undoubtedly make mistakes in the future,

But I do believe that we have been living—and are living—in a fool's paradise, and that the sooner we come down to earth and face facts, the less painful will be the penance we shall have to suffer.

Election Will Seem Mandate to Continue.

I do believe that, if Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected, he will consider that he has a mandate from the people, which not only absolves him from the repudiation of past promises but authorizes him to proceed further upon his present course; and that four more years of continuing the principles and practices of his Administration will render the task of ultimately returning to sanity that much more difficult.

It will be claimed by the propagandists of the New Deal that this is a partisan point of view. I do not think it is. Certainly there are many Democrats who share it. One of them, Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, who loves the Democratic Party as few men today love either the Republican or the Democratic Party, made this statement:

"The New Deal, taken all in all, is not only a mistake; it is a disgrace to the Nation. The time is not far distant when we shall be ashamed of having wandered so far from the dictates of common sense and common honesty.

"I would rather have died than live to see the disgrace of this era."

That is the statement of a lifelong Democrat—a man now in his seventies, whose record of long and distinguished service to his country is perhaps equalled by no man now alive.

Nor is it true that opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's re-election is necessarily bound up with personal animosity. If any one were impelled by a desire to see Mr. Roosevelt suffer, I could think of no better way to accomplish this purpose than by doing everything possible to get him re-elected. I can think of no greater punishment for the New Dealers than to be made to face the consequences of their own actions.

Defeat Would Set Stage for 1940.

If Mr. Roosevelt is defeated now, and if the Republicans should fail during the next four years to bring back some measure of order and prosperity, Mr. Roosevelt may, in 1940, find the stage beautifully set for his triumphant return. It is not pleasant to let one's mind dwell upon that possibility.

If, on the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt is now re-elected, it seems to me almost a certainty that his popularity and effectiveness will steadily decline, leaving him at the end of his labors a sadly disappointed and discredited figure.

There are those who, for this very reason, and because they fear the task which lies before the Republican Party, prefer to see Mr. Roosevelt re-elected this year.

I am not one of them.

I am not one of them, first because their counsel seems to me the counsel of vindictive defeatism and despair. And, second,

Because I care more for the future of our country than for the future of either the Republican or the Democratic Party—and certainly more than for the future popularity or unpopularity of Mr. Roosevelt.

Whether or not Franklin D. Roosevelt goes down in history as a hero matters very little.

Whether free enterprise and the democratic principle of government survive his Administration to bring the American people back to health and happiness matters a great deal.

In all probability, the next House of Representatives will be sturdier than the last, and less likely to be guided by Presidential whims and vagaries. But there is one thing that cannot be overlooked nor changed: It is the age of the nine Justices of the Supreme Court. It is the sad truth that mathematical chances render it more than likely that whoever is President from 1936 to 1940 will have the task of filling at least one vacancy upon the supreme Bench.

Picture His Choice Of a New Justice.

Can you picture Mr. Roosevelt appointing a Supreme Court Justice who does not share his views about the "horse and buggy days," or who does not agree with him that it would be a catastrophe if once again every farmer "became a lord on his own farm, free to grow whatever and how much of it he likes?"

Can you picture a Senate, which cannot for the next years be anything but Democratic, failing to confirm Mr. Roosevelt's choice?

Can you picture what would happen to the Constitution if the Supreme Court were no longer an obstacle to Mr. Roosevelt's lust for power?

Is it absurd to think that by 1940 a minor precedent, such as that against a third term, might be conveniently discarded?

I say again that I am firmly convinced this country will survive even a second term of Mr. Roosevelt—not without hardship that might otherwise be avoided—but in spite of that hardship.

But I am not so sure that the question is merely one of a second term . . .

That is why I feel impelled to write a sequel to the book I wrote last year, a sequel which deals solely with the three factors I have enumerated—the three widely held convictions that must be shown as false, if 1936 is to be the time "when we shall be ashamed of having wandered so far from the dictates of common sense and common honesty."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Thieves Hide in Bank, Slug Official, Get $6,000

Vicksburg, Mich., May 23 (AP).—Two robbers, hidden in the Vicksburg branch of the First National Bank of Kalamazoo, slugged Ferris Oswalt, manager, when he entered the building to open the bank for business today and escaped with cash officials estimated at $6,000.

Oswalt told officers one of the men, whom he described as of dark complexion and about 35 years old, was the same man who participated in a robbery of the bank in the same manner last September 23 when $6,200 was taken.

Oswalt, who was forced into the vault after one of the men struck him over the head, was taken to a Kalamazoo hospital. Dr. Joseph Gilding said his condition was serious.

Rails Challenge I. C. C.'s Power To Slash Rates

23 Eastern Lines File Suit, Call Order 'Arbitrary and Capricious.'

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 23.—The Interstate Commerce Commission's authority to force Eastern railroads to cut their rates beginning June 2 was challenged in Federal Court today.

Twenty-three lines operating in this section of the country filed suit to restrain the commission from enforcing its order of February 28, which established a basic rate of 2 cents a mile for coaches, 3 cents for Pullmans, and abolished the present 50 per cent surcharge for Pullman travel.

In a bulky document filed 5 minutes before court closed, the railroads contended that the present basic fares of 3.6 cents a mile for Pullmans and coaches, together with the Pullman surcharge, were "just and reasonable" and should be continued.

Terming the commission's order "arbitrary and capricious," the railroads set forth it was based only on "a hope and speculation of the commission that its judgment will prove to be superior to that of responsible railroad managers."

In Effect Since 1920.

The present rates have been in effect since 1920, when they were raised from the 3 cents a mile basis that prevailed during the World War.

Asserting that the commission was influenced by experiments with lower fares in the West and Southeast, the suit contended that conditions in the Eastern territory were different.

Most passengers in this section were held to be professional and business men who would not take advantage of lower fares to travel more.

Describing the commission's order as "unreasonable and confiscatory," the complaint said:

"The commission assumes freedom of ownership of the petitioners' property, substitutes its judgment for that of the petitioners in a matter of policy, and so encroaches upon the prerogatives, rights and responsibilities of ownership and management as to amount to a taking of the petitioners' property without due process of law."

New Schedules Filed.

The railroads said they had filed new rate schedules effective June 1 "under duress" in order to "escape the drastic penalties" providd in the commission's order.

They asked for an early hearing on a temporary injunction pending a final determination.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which has advocated lower fares, was not a party to the suit.

With the single exception of the Chesapeake & Ohio, the other eastern lines said their passenger traffic and revenues had dwindled during the last six or seven years because of competition by private automobiles commercial vehicles and economic conditions generally.

The suit contends, however, that neither the interstate commerce act nor any other law authorizes the commission to require companies under its jurisdiction "to meet the competition of other means of transportation."

Experienced traffic executives were described as convinced that lower fares would not stimulate enough new business to compensate for the revenue loss.

The commission's findings were held to be predicated on a "surmise or prophesy" that lower rates would "so stimulate passenger travel as not only to offset direct loss resulting from the reductions, and the additional expenses of handling increased traffic, but also to yield additional revenue."

Decision Reconsidered.

By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday reconsidered a previous decision and suspended operation of free pick up and delivery service which a group of Eastern railroads proposed to establish May 25.

The commission's ruling reversed both its original decision, allowing inauguration of the service, and a decision earlier last week declining to reconsider the proposal.

The service has been a subject of controversy for more than a month, with trucking interests' protesting it as an "invasion" of their field.

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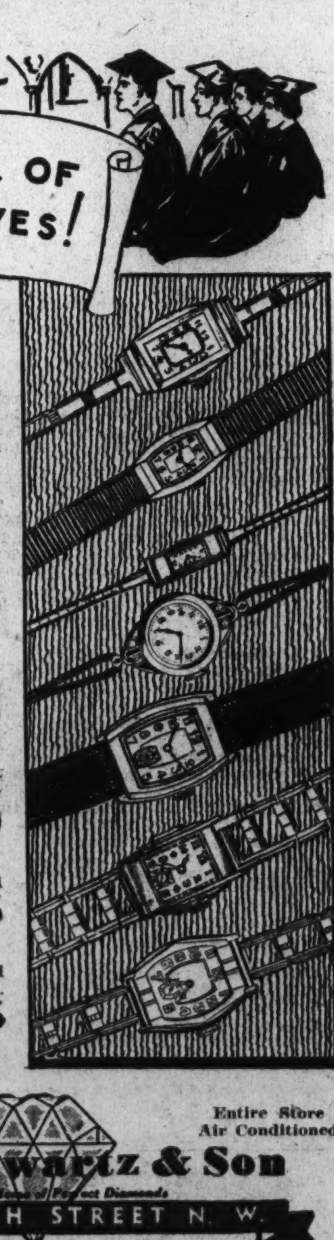

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Five Policemen Guilty in Tampa Flogging Case

Sentence Awaits Motion for New Trial; Jury Out Three Hours.

Bartow, Fla., May 22.—A jury of six men today convicted five former Tampa policemen on a charge of kidnaping Eugene F. Poulnot, one of three labor leaders who were lashed by a mob last November.

One of the victims died from injuries received in the flogging.

Those found guilty were C. A. Brown, C. W. Carlisle, John P. Bridges, Sam E. Crosby and F. W. Switzer.

Judge Robert T. Dewell withheld passing sentence, anticipating a defense motion for a new trial. Maximum sentence on the kidnaping charge is ten years.

Judge Dewell a week ago directed a verdict of acquittal in the case of R. G. Tittsworth, former police chief, charged with being an accessory after the fact. He also exonerated Robert Chappell, a former policeman.

Deliberates Three Hours.

The Polk County jury deliberated more than three hours.

Pat Whitaker, chief defense counsel, announced he would file a motion for a new trial within four days. He intimated that should the motion be denied he would appeal to the State Supreme Court.

The kidnapings and floggings followed a police raid on the home of A. M. Herald, in Tampa, the night of November 30, 1935. In the home six men were framing by-laws for the modern Democrats, a political group organized to "clean up" politics in Tampa. The men were booked at the police station for "communistic investigation."

A mob seized three of the men when they were released. The three—Poulnot, Sam Rogers and Joseph Shoemaker—were taken to a woodlot, held over a log, lashed and tarred and feathered. Shoemaker died of his injuries.

The trial was transferred here from Tampa on a change of venue because a jury could not be obtained there. The trial opened 40 days ago.

When Judge Dewell exonerated Tittsworth and Chappell he quashed three of the court counts against the remaining five defendants so the jury would decide only on the charge of kidnaping Poulnot. Before the trial started two State witnesses, Police Desk Sergt. Carl Tompkins and Robert P. Fariss, Ku Klux Klan leader in Tampa, committed suicide.

"You have now heard the evidence and arguments of counsel," Judge Dewell told the jury when he gave it the case at 9:29 a. m. "It is your province and yours alone to pass on disputed issues of the fact. You are not to be swayed by prejudice, sympathy or other sentiment."

Regarding the fact that none of the defendants took the stand to defend himself, Judge Dewell said: "Remember the fact that the defendants, under State law, are not required to take the stand in their own defense. It is not to be counted against them."

Another Indicted.

Manuel Glover, a prosecuting attorney, said three other persons against whom informations have been filed in the floggings, will go to trial as soon as the State can find time. These men are Ed Spivey, James Dean and Arlie Gillian, all of Orlando. Faced with the same charges as the five policemen, they may go to trial on a charge of second-degree murder of Shoemaker. This charge, as well as charges in connection with the abduction of Rogers, still stand against the five policemen.

An indictment had been brought also against Manuel Menendez, police stenographer, on a charge of being an accessory after the fact. No information has been filed against him and he will not be tried with three remaining defendants. Menendez refused to testify as a State witness.

Various organizations were drawn into the case. The American Federation of Labor threatened to withdraw its national convention from Tampa next November unless a thorough investigation was made of the floggings. The American Civil Liberties Union offered rewards to spur investigators.

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, accused the Ku Klux Klan of being responsible for the lashings. When the trials were transferred from Tampa to Bartow on a change of venue, Thomas charged that the defense wanted the trials held in "klan territory."

Chief Prosecutor J. Rex Farrior declared it was "a just verdict" after the jury reported today. He had spent a month in calling witnesses who told of alleged attempts by police to "cover up" purported activities of officers in the abductions.

Martinsburg Legion To Be Host at Meeting

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 23.—Berkeley Post, No. 4, American Legion, will be host to the annual business meeting of District 10 of the legion, Department of West Virginia, embracing all eastern West Virginia counties, here on Sunday, June 7.

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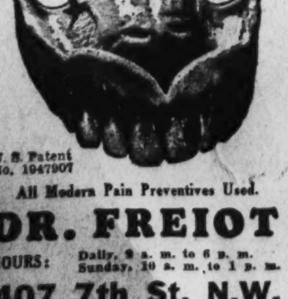

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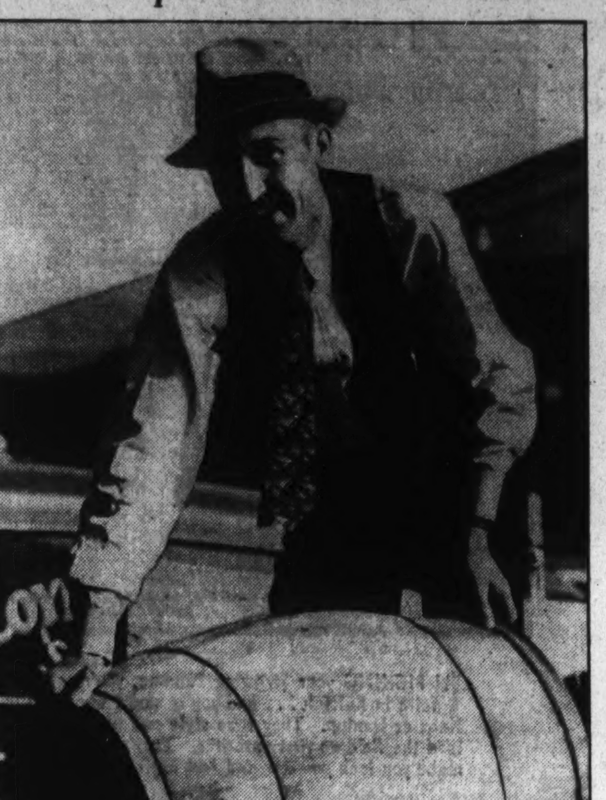
Sweepstakes Winners Smile



Post Staff Photo.

Sweepstakes

Continued from Page 1.

post he will run a race for Newton D. Wyvill, 809 Easley street, Silver Spring, Md., a paperhanger, who is another winner.

Will Buy Home.

Wyvill, after learning of his good fortune, left on a week-end trip to the country with his brother, C. O. Wyvill, laundry truck driver, of 1483 Newton street. "C. O." did not hold a winning card, but he will share his brother's luck.

"We bought separate tickets at the same time," said Newton, "and we agreed then that we'd share alike—we'd go 50-50 with anything either of us won."

Newton said last night he thought he'd spend his share on his home. "That will take about all there is," he said.

Paul Frederick, of Clarendon, Va., received his congratulatory message yesterday morning as he started a day's work on his ice truck at the Municipal Wharf.

"You could have knocked me over," he remarked. "I've been getting cards for about three or four years, and wished I'd win, of course, but never thought very much about it.

"What will I do with $2,000? Well, I'd like to get some new ice trucks (he owns three now), I'd like to pay something on a home—and I'd like a vacation—I guess that's about as far as the money will go."

Frederick has a wife and a 11-month-old daughter.

Word that he was richer than he has ever been called J. V. Hasson, jr., of 635 Twenty-fifth street, Aurora Hills, Va., from his switch engine in the Potomac Yards, near Alexandria. Hasson is a fireman there. He drew Decorator, a non-starter.

"It's the first break I ever had," he exclaimed. For 20 years he's been a railroad man, taking knocks along with turns of luck.

Ten years ago he was running an engine. Then the depression came and he was glad to hold his job stoking the engine's boiler. He's going to give half of his winnings to his parents—his father hasn't worked since having been injured in a car accident a year ago. With his share he'll take a vacation at the beach, Hasson said.

Mrs. J. W. Gillespie, who has an apartment in the Wardman Park, was not in Washington when the news that she was a sweepstakes winner arrived. She is on a visit to a daughter, Mrs. C. V. Cox, of Tulsa, Okla. Word reached her through a communication from another daughter in Washington, Miss Cooper Gillespie, a secretary in the Department of Justice.

"I'm so excited," said Miss Gillespie when informed how much the ticket her mother held is worth.

Mrs. Gillespie, who signed her ticket, "Petie," drew the horse, Haulfryn.

Yesterday's winnings, of which Americans took 44 per cent, come from a grand prize fund of approximately $6,000,000. A total of more than $10,000,000 was collected in the sweeps.

In addition to the horse prizes drawn yesterday, provision was made for 10 residual prizes of $26,000 each, and for 1,200 cash prizes of $500 each to be drawn tomorrow.

Drawing yesterday started at 10:35 a. m. (5:35 a. m. Eastern standard time). The first horse on which tickets were drawn was a non-runner, Eranhild. The first ticket drawn was held by a resident of British Guiana.

Post Staff Photo.

(Upper) Paul Frederick, Clarendon, Va., ice truck driver, and J. V. Hasson (lower), of Aurora Hills, Va., fireman, were two of five residents of Washington and vicinity who smiled yesterday as word came that at least $2,215 in Irish sweepstakes money was theirs.

"Peggy's Luck," of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the name on the first American ticket to be drawn. It was on Eranhild.

Proof of the large amount of American money that had gone in to the famous sweepstakes was clearly demonstrated as the drawing proceeded. The ratio of one American for almost every two tickets drawn from the drum was maintained throughout the day.

Thirty-two Americans won tickets on the five favorites in the race.

Is "Not Surprised."

Tulsa, Okla., May 23 (AP).—Mrs. A. W. Gillespie, of Washington, was "mighty pleased" but "not particularly surprised" to learn today she had won at least $2,215 by drawing a ticket in the Irish Hospital sweepstakes.

"I've bought those tickets for several years," chuckled the elderly lady, "and you know, I always felt that sometime I'd win. I've been lucky all my life; I considered myself fortunate even when I didn't win because of all the fun I had anticipated that I might.

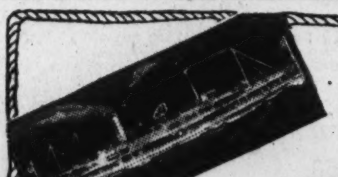
"I have plenty of money for myself. This additional windfall means what extra money always means to me—I shall be able to do some things for other people I want to help."

She is here spending several weeks with a daughter, Mrs. C. V. Cox, wife of a Tulsa oil man.

McLean Presbyterians Hold Memorial Today

The Leuinsville Presbyterian Church of McLean, Va., has arranged to conduct its annual memorial service at 3 p. m. today.

The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, D. D., will deliver a sermon at the conclusion, at which a large cross of flowers will be placed in God's acre. The Boy and Girl Scouts of McLean and nearby towns will participate.



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Pugh Will Ask All in Lyddane Case Be Freed

Full Pardon to Be Sought for Boland; Matron Gets Congratulations.

While Mrs. Anne Lydane yesterday was receiving scores of telegrams and telephone calls congratulating her upon her acquittal Friday night of a charge of conspiracy to murder her husband, the chief prosecutor of the now famous trial, State's Attorney James H. Pugh, was going ahead with plans to obtain freedom for others accused in the case.

Disgusted with the quickly reached verdict of the jury at Hagerstown, Md., Pugh said yesterday "the only fair thing to do" is to obtain a pardon for John Martin (Gambler Jack) Boland, now serving a term in the House of Correction for participating in the alleged conspiracy, and to nolle prosse the cases pending against three of Boland's companions.

Pugh's attitude was: If Anne Lyddane is innocent of conspiracy so are the four men indicted with her.

Will Urge Pardon.

The State's attorney yesterday called Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland, to ask that Boland, serving three years and seven months, be given an unconditional pardon. Gov. Nice, the Montgomery County prosecutor learned, will not be in his office until June 1. Pugh plans to take the matter up with him then.

He will appear in the Montgomery County Circuit Court within the next few days to ask nolle prosse proceedings for the cases against John "Googy" Carnell, Edwin Davis and Harry Thomas. Carnell had turned State's evidence.

Many of the congratulatory messages which came to Mrs. Lyddane were from persons unknown to her. A number of men wired they had learned to admire her through reading about her trouble.

In the intervals, when she was not reading telegrams or talking on the telephone, the comely Rockville matron played with a Scottie pup, Mussolini, at the home of her father, James McLaughlin, landscape architect.

Has a Job in Prospect.

She said she was "thinking about going back to work," and hinted that she had a job in prospect which would take her considerable distance from Rockville. She refused to divulge her plans, declaring she intends to remain at her father's home "for the present."

She made no mention of her husband, Francis "Slom" Lyddane, who sat beside her during most of her trial. A few minutes after her acquittal Friday night she said she hoped "to go back with Slom." Lyddane refused comment yesterday.

Mrs. Lyddane revealed that she has had several offers to write her experiences for publication. Yesterday she still was trying to decide whether to accept.

Home of Mrs. Fields Ineligible, HOLC Says

Special Dispatch to The Post.

The Home Owners Loan Corporation said yesterday it had denied a $3,000 loan to Mrs. Eugene Fields, 80-year-old widow of the writer of "Little Boy Blue," because the property on which she sought to borrow could not be accepted as security under the HOLC act.

Earlier last week it was disclosed Mrs. Fields needed $3,000 to save her farm home at Heafford Junction, Wis., from foreclosure. Her son, Eugene Field 2d, charged that her plight was the "direct result of a miscarriage by the Home Owners Loan Corporation."

Fraternity brothers of the famous poet then announced they would advance the $3,000.

After a check, officials here said her property consisted of a 160-acre farm on which are four summer cottages sometimes rented to tourists. This classified the real estate as "farm and commercial property" it was said.

Red Rider Foes Vision Victory

Continued from Page 1.

keeping a quorum on the floor unless the session runs late into the afternoon.

Well Publicized.

All members of the House have been given ample opportunity to familiarize themselves with the issue. Blanton has sent them copies of the "star-chamber" hearings held by the District Appropriations subcommittee, and Representative Mary T. Norton, chairman of the House District Committee, has mailed each member a copy of the public hearings held by the sub-committee on Education.

Educational organizations "back home" have adopted resolutions and have sent an inspired letters to many members urging them to vote for the Sisson bill.

On the eve of the battle, statements were issued by several of the foremost civic opponents of the "Red rider."

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, said:

"The results (of the 'Red rider') have been unfortunate in more ways than one, but as a parent I think the most unfortunate result has been that the children are not getting the benefits of the contrast between the methods of communism and the ideals of American democracy.

"Opportunities are lost to bring home to the child the ideals for which we all stand in an American democracy as compared to the type of things which go on in Russia. * * * To my way of thinking it prevents a comparison of the two methods, which is the very best way of combating any subversive influence of communism. I feel that ignorance has to be fought with knowledge and darkness with light."

Cleric Assails Rider.

Msgr. John A. Ryan, of the National Catholic Welfare Council and professor at Catholic University, said:

"The rider is a gratuitous insult to the patriotism of the entire body of teachers in the public schools of the District. Why should they be required to swear that they have not taught communism when so far as can be ascertained very few, if any, of them have taught communism?

"The rider is utterly futile . . . The rider aims to deprive public school pupils in the District of the opportunity to learn something about a doctrine and a form of government which dominate a nation of 160,000,000 people and which a very few noisy, though very incompetent, persons seek to have established in the United States. Why should Congress give so much encouragement to ignorance?"

Richard W. Hogue, director of the Independent Legislative Bureau, cited the poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, as published in Last Sunday's Washington Post, as proof that the majority of the American people are opposed to the principle of the "Red rider."

Would Undo Harm.

Adoption of the Sisson bill, he said, would "undo a serious though inadvertent wrong which places members of Congress in a false light before the country" and would remove "a dangerous precedent for the rest of the country."

The "Red rider," he added, "is an unwarranted and unparalleled intrusion of legislative restriction and coercion in the field of school administration . . . Its imposition on the schools of Washington does not represent the considered judgment of Congress."

In an eleventh-hour attempt to swing forces against the red rider bill, Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas(last night delivered a stinging criticism of the bill which comes before Congress tomorrow.

Representative Maverick called the bill "an insult to the young women of America. It should be repealed."

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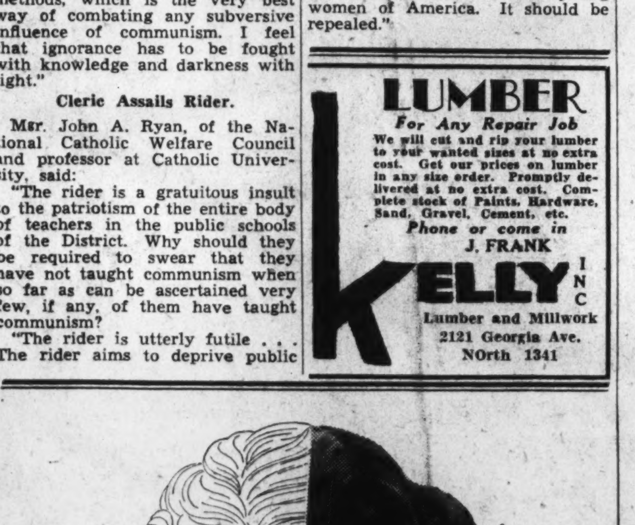

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Soviet Decrees Tyrant's Death By Firing Squad

Aid Receives a Similar Sentence; Prisoners to Appeal at Once.

Moscow, May 23.—K. B. Semenchuk, petty tyrant of an icy island in the Arctic Circle, was sentenced tonight to be shot for a reign of starvation, terror and death at Wrangel Polar Station.

A supreme court assessed a like sentence for Semenchuk's aid and co-defendant, S. P. Stratseff.

The sentences were passed after a week's trial, during which the two were accused of murder and of wrecking Soviet prestige in the Arctic.

They were sentenced under a provision of Soviet law which classifies offenses against the state as banditry, punishable by death. The maximum penalty for "common murder" is ten years in prison.

Semenchuk, who had pleaded desperately that "I don't deserve to die," covered his face with a handkerchief and wept bitterly when he heard the verdict.

Lights Cigarette.

Startseff, by contrast, lighted a cigarette haughtily.

Mrs. Semenchuk, who faces charges of perjury as a result of the trial, became hysterical and fainted. She was carried from the courtroom.

The judge and his two assistants were closeted for five hours before they returned the verdict, written, in accordance with law, in the judge's own handwriting.

Reading the verdict in the crowded courtroom, the judge pronounced Semenchuk and Startseff were sentenced to "the highest measure of social defense."

That meant death before a firing squad.

Defense counsel said the prisoners would appeal immediately to the central executive Soviet committee for clemency.

However, the law allows only 72 hours for such action before execution.

In his final plea Semenchuk insisted the death of Dr. W. R. Wulfson, one of the four persons who lost their lives mysteriously during Semenchuk's term as administrator of the island, was a mystery to him.

"I had no reason to kill him," he said.

The petty dictator promised to devote his life to "Socialist construction" if it were spared.

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Group	Description	Price
$500 Hepplewhite Group.	Maple and harewood, 8 pieces including twin beds	$245
$185 Early American	In solid rock maple, given the antique finish. 8 pieces including twin beds	$148
$875 Louis XVI Group.	With hand-painted floral decorations. 8 pieces including twin beds	$435
$365 Directoire Group.	In French Walnut. 8 pieces including twin beds	$179
$885 Early English Group.	Oak and rosewood. 7 pieces including full size bed	$525
$1,375 Louis XVI Group.	Satinwood with marquetry inlays. 8 pieces including twin beds	$675
$400 American Empire	Cuban and Honduras mahogany. 7 pieces including full size bed	$259
$375 Hepplewhite Group.	Cuban mahogany. 7 pieces including full size bed	$225
$615 Empire Group.	In beautifully figured aspen. 8 pieces including twin beds	$385
$390 Louis XVI Group.	In French walnut and fruitwood. 7 pieces including full size bed	$195
$575 Directoire Group.	Painted and glazed maple. 8 pieces including twin beds	$285
$950 18th Century Group.	French walnut construction with myrtle burl and maple. 8 pieces including twin beds	$525
$525 Chippendale Group.	Cuban mahogany. 7 pieces including full size bed	$325
$685 18th Century Group.	In Cuban mahogany and English harewood, 8 pieces including twin beds	$395
$875 Louis XV Group.	Cherry construction. Footless type twin beds. Complete with 8 pieces	$575
$475 English Empire	Fruitwood and maple. 7 pieces including full size bed	$295
$850 Louis XV-XVI	A beautiful painted and glazed effect. 8 pieces including twin beds	$525
$585 18th Century English	Maple and satinwood. 7 pieces including full size bed	$350
$750 French Hepplewhite	Genuine mahogany and Prima Vera. 8 pieces including twin beds	$450
$595 Modern Empire	In Cuban mahogany. 8 pieces including twin beds	$385
$395 Louis XVI Group.	In French walnut and beechwood. 8 pieces including twin beds	$365
$535 Directoire Group.	In antique white and gold. 8 pieces including twin beds	$325
$825 Early French Group.	Satinwood, maple burl and fruitwood. 7 pieces including twin beds	$395
$595 American Colonial	Honduras mahogany, inlaid with bands of satinwood. 8 pieces including twin beds	$385

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The House with the Green Shutters

Tax Committee Studies 3 New Revenue Bases

Sugar Excises, Personal Holding Firm, Estate Levies Involved.

In a feverish search for more revenue, the Senate Finance Committee yesterday explored estate taxes, sugar excises and personal holding company liquidations, as Congress restlessly awaited the two "must" measures that alone will make adjournment possible.

Confident that both tax and relief bills will be ready for Senate consideration early this week, leaders headed the seventy-fourth session into two weeks of bustling activity that they hoped would terminate "sine die" on June 6.

Holding one of the two keys to adjournment, the Senate Finance Committee managed to boost Treasury estimates on its corporate tax schedules from $529,000,000 to $560,000,000, then hastily cast about for more taxes to bring revenue up to the full amount asked by the President.

Committeemen, rankled at failure of their tax "compromise" to produce more healthy yields, continued to charge the Treasury with "underestimates." Nevertheless, tapping of new sources was decided upon, and studies projected looking to full agreement on a bill tomorrow or Tuesday.

Personal Holding Firms.

One lucrative source investigated was the personal holding company field, where the committee hoped to pick up $33,000,000 by liberalizing existing tax restrictions in such a manner as to induce liquidations, and consequent collection of more revenue from large personal fortunes.

Sugar excises of ½ cent a pound, recommended by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, also were viewed favorably to yield another $66,000,000, and a sub-committee comprising Senators King, of Utah; George, (Democrat), of Georgia, and Couzens (Republican), of Michigan, was appointed to study its feasibility.

Chairman Pat Harrison said there is also a feeling in the committee that between $40,000,000 and $50,000,000 might be gleaned by revision of estate tax exemptions. One proposal is to remove the present exemption of $40,000 when an estate exceeds $100,000.

Independent proposals for taxes on tapioca and other starches, and imported vegetable oils used in soaps and butter substitutes, also will be considered when the committee meets again tomorrow.

$5,000,000 More Revenue.

Following overnight study of its own estimates, the Treasury yesterday told the committee it would net some $5,000,000 additional revenue from its decision not to provide "cushions" from the proposed 7 per cent surtax on undivided profits, for debt-laden and deficit corporations.

The $560,000,000 estimate given by the Treasury yesterday compares with the $591,000,000 the House hoped to net from its own drastic corporate tax schedules. Included in the Treasury figure were $215,000,000, from the proposed 18 per cent tax on corporate income; $217,000,000 from the proposed 7 per cent surtax on undistributed earnings; $90,000,000 from subjecting dividends to the 4 per cent normal income tax; $5,000,000 from removing tax "cushions," and $33,000,000 from inducing personal holding company liquidations.

In figuring the grand total of its bill, the Finance Committee will include the $100,000,000 expected yield from the 80 per cent "windfall" tax on refunded processing taxes, but under a separate heading of "temporary" taxes. There is still some dispute over whether $168,000,000 from continuance of capital stock and excess profits taxes (which the President asked be repealed), should be included as new revenue.

King Optimist on Yield.

Among committee members who insist the Treasury is "low" on its $560,000,000 corporate tax estimates is Senator King, who declared the committee schedules will yield at least $100,000,000 additional.

Chairman Harrison plans to carry his completed bill before the Senate immediately after consideration of the Administration's relief measure, although leaders say the tax bill may be considered first if it beats the relief measure to the floor.

Marking time until both bills are ready, the Senate tomorrow will consider a bill, already passed by the House, bringing commodity exchanges under strict Federal supervision. The House, proceeding lackadaisically since it passed the tax and relief bills, on Tuesday will call up the chain store bill, previously passed in altered form by the Senate. Once these bills and supply measures, now pending in conference, are disposed of, Congress will be ready to adjourn—but not until then.

Eyeing foreign fields as a possible source of new revenue, here are some of the taxes agreed to by the Senate committee yesterday, paralleling closely levies already made by the House:

A flat tax of 22 per cent on domestic income of resident foreign corporations doing business in the United States.

On dividends received from domestic corporations, resident foreign companies to be given an exemption of 90 per cent, with the remaining 10 per cent subject to a 10 per cent tax.

18 Per Cent on Flat Tax.

Nonresident foreign corporations, not engaged in trade or business in the United States, to pay 18 per cent flat tax on interest, royalties, etc., received from the United States, except that dividends from domestic concerns would be taxed at only 10 per cent. Such companies located in either Canada or Mexico would pay a dividend tax of only 5 per cent.

Resident foreign corporations not to receive the $1,000 tax exemption allowed domestic companies earning $15,000 or less.

On motion of Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, the committee decided to impose on trust companies doing a general business, under Federal and State supervision, the same 18 per cent (exempt from surtax) levied on banks.

Reviewing provisions of the House bill for refunding of floor stock taxes, and processing taxes paid on exported commodities and those sold to charitable institutions, the committee decided to allow all claims for refunds, however small.

When the committee meets tomorrow it plans to complete the tightening of the "pressure" section in the House bill designed by administrative means to force into distribution "unreasonable" retention of earnings by corporations. Chairman Harrison believes this section will produce considerable revenue as yet unestimated.

Whatever action is taken tomorrow is expected to be within the skeleton of the bill already projected. Committee spokesmen said there is virtually no likelihood that the 18 per cent corporate income tax, the 7 per cent surtax on retained corporate earnings, and the 4 per cent tax on dividends, already agreed upon, will be upset.

Northeast's New Shower 'Ole

Post Staff Photo.

Billy Brook, 8, left, and Dickie Brook, 5, evidently enjoying life as the new wading pool splashed open yesterday in the Langdon Playground, Mills avenue and Hamlin place northeast.

Sarraut Orders Play on Hitler Barred in Paris

Drama Based on Reported 'Love Life' of German; Actor Protests.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 23.—The play, "Hitler," dramatized largely from a suppressed newspaper account of the German chancellor's "love life," was banned tonight by the minister of the interior, acting "in accord with the minister of education."

Officials of both ministeries declined to comment, but informed sources said the action was a question of "politics and morals and taken in order to avoid diplomatic incidents."

The management of the theater, where the play was to have opened tonight at 8:30, bewailed the closing because it was their first "sellout" in months.

A squadron of police watched the box office refund money to files of disappointed playgoers.

The decree banning the play was signed by Premier Albert Sarraut, acting as minister of the interior, and by Henri Gernut, minister of education. It invoked three laws, one dating to 1790.

Co-author Paul Caillet said he was willing to revamp the play and "submit it for the German Embassy's approval."

However, the actor, Georges Norel, a wounded war veteran, who takes the part of Hitler in the play, insisted excitedly the ban showed "a disgusting fear of Germany."

Censors viewed a dress rehearsal last night at a theater in suburban Belleville. Gendarmes in large numbers guarded the doors to keep the showing private.

The play, by Caillet and Alain de Berri, was described by those who saw it as "rather daring."

Pool Is Opened For Children; Guard Lacking

Waders at WPA Project to Be Without Guidance Until July.

Experiencing the joy kindred to that felt by school boys and girls when teacher fails to appear, children frolicked yesterday in a brand-new wading pool with no one by to holler:

"Now, Billy, stop splashing George." Or "Be careful, Mary, it's slippery where you're standing."

All that mattered to the youngsters was that here was a new wading pool, its water just turned on, and if there was no supervisor to look after their welfare, who cares?

The pool is located in Langdon Playground, at Mills avenue and Hamlin place northeast, in a pleasant residential section, near Rhode Island avenue. Built under auspices of the National Capital Parks, it is the first WPA project to be completed by that agency, Superintendent S. Marshall Finnan said yesterday.

Workmen turned on the water at noon. It was only a few minutes until the news had spread and the large, kidney-shaped pool was soon the mecca of scores of boys and girls, most of them between the ages of 4 and 8. But there was no one to look after them to see that none was hurt by falls on the concrete edge, or, if injured, that he received prompt and proper attention.

"A workman is there as custodian," said Finnan, "but not to guard or direct the children. That is up to the District Playground Department."

In her office at the District Building, Miss Sibyl Baker, playground director, said:

"As in past years, we will have a man and a woman supervisor at the pool and playground during July and August. There are no funds available to introduce this service any earlier."

The National Capital Parks office is a Federal unit in the Interior Department. Miss Baker's department is strictly municipal. The former agency constructed the wading pool and, under the present arrangement, the latter is responsible for its operation.

Such overlapping of jurisdiction as this among the District Playground Department, the parks office and the recreational unit of the Board of Education is not uncommon. For several years efforts have been made to consolidate or at least co-ordinate activities of these agencies, but little has been accomplished.

Meanwhile, in the case of the Langdon wading pool, children will have something akin to the old-time "swimming hole" between now and July. Although the water is too shallow for swimming, a small child losing his balance and falling might provide a tragedy if no one but his playmates was about to give assistance.

Watson Davis Inducted As Head of Torch Club

Watson Davis, director and secretary of Science Service, has been inducted into office as new president of the Torch Club, organization of professional men devoted to scientific studies.

Other officers are Morris Edwards, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest. Edwards was elected vice president, and Willett, secretary-treasurer.

Leaders Charge Abuse of Relief In Puerto Rico

By the Associated Press.

Two Puerto Rican foes of independence joined last night in a contention that the Interior Department's administration of $40,000,000 of relief funds in the islands was largely responsible for current agitation there.

Dr. Blas Herrero, a member of the insular legislature, said in a radio address that the funds had been utilized "not so much for the rehabilitation of Puerto Rico as for the rehabilitation of the Liberal Party," which favors independence.

Earlier, Resident Commissioner Santiago Iglesias said Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, director of the Interior Department's division of territories and island possessions, "apparently recommended" a "monstrous" independence plebiscite proposal pending in the Senate, and added:

"I am sorry to have lived to see the day the American Government would ask our people to commit suicide. That is what independence, as it has been offered, means."

Iglesias and Herrero are both members of the majority coalition of the legislature, which advocates statehood.

"There is no deep-rooted, general sentiment for independence in Puerto Rico," Herrero said.

He blamed recent unrest on an "unholy alliance" between the Nationalists, a group which he said polled less than 2 per cent of the votes in the 1932 election, and the Liberals.

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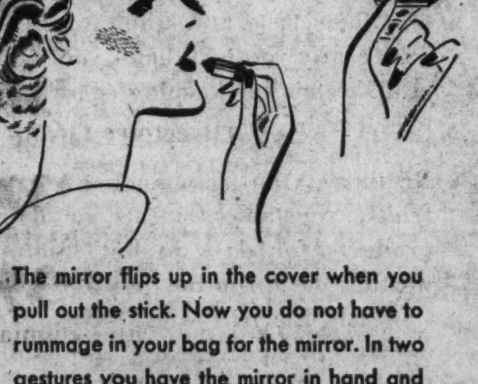

The mirror flips up in the cover when you pull out the stick. Now you do not have to rummage in your bag for the mirror. In two gestures you have the mirror in hand and the lipstick on your lips. Your make-up is perfected and your poise is unimpaired.

Single, gold-plated, $1.50
Single, jeweled, $2.50

Elizabeth Arden
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Restored to new Beauty and Freshness . . . Vibrant, with all the appeal of a new rug! Pioneer special process cleaning is perfected rug cleaning, worthy of your very best rugs.

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Rug Size	*Domestics*	*Orientals*
3x6 (or smaller)	$ .50	$ .75
6x9	2.00	3.00
9x12	4.00	6.00
12x15	6.50	9.75

Other Sizes, Domestics, 4c per sq. ft.; Orientals, 6c per sq ft.

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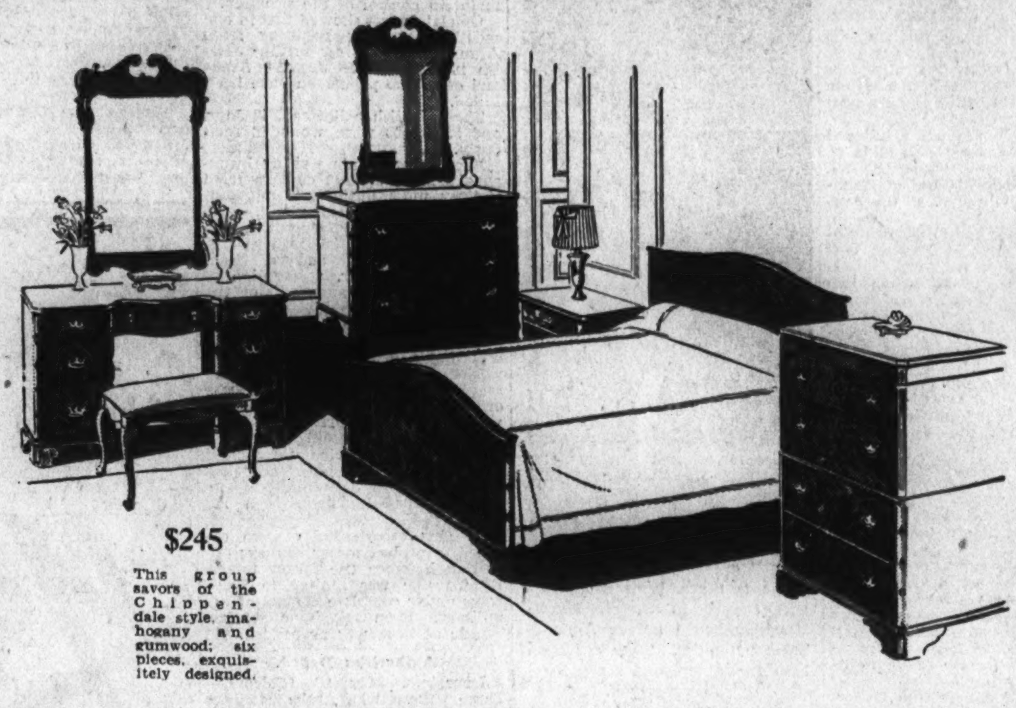

$245

This group savors of the Chippendale style, mahogany and gumwood; six pieces, exquisitely designed.

Lifetime
Bed Room Suites

In Thrilling Variety
and very reasonably priced

Seekers of quality Bed Room Furniture will find a delightful selection at Mayer & Co. this week. Dozens and dozens of lovely styles and beautiful finishes—modern suites and traditional—light finishes and dark—maple and decorated—a comprehensive showing at prices that are temptingly low. A few are quoted below.

$220

The suite at this price includes a charming reeded post bed with pineapple tops and a roomy chest on chest. Both the dresser and vanity have attached swinging mirrors and the vanity has five drawers. Of unusual beauty are the handsomely matched crotch and figured walnut veneers that are used. Six pieces in all at $220.

$175

A double bed suite with seven-drawer vanity dresser and beautifully grained American Walnut bed panels. The top drawers of the case pieces are embellished with a dark maple burl and black and gold decoration which blends nicely with the rich brown walnut. Six pieces of Lifetime quality. See this suite at Mayer & Co.

$210

The suite at this price is a Modern design with attached round mirrors in walnut frames. Both the top drawers of the chest and dresser are divided in sections for convenience. Six pieces of good, dependable Lifetime construction. Available also with twin beds, making seven pieces in all for only $239. Many other modern suites.

$195

A five-piece Sheraton type suite in the fine, durable and beautiful Oxford finish which required 21 operations to achieve and which resembles the lovely imported English pieces. A Grand Rapids made suite fashioned chiefly from Honduras Mahogany and including dresser, chest, vanity, double bed and vanity bench. Mayer's.

$185

This is an attractive suite with handsomely matched crotch and figured walnut veneers. Six pieces with attached swinging mirrors over the dresser and vanity. The top chest drawer has a division for convenience. Fluted mirror standards on dresser and vanity add an artistic note. The vanity bench is covered in rust.

$229

Twin Bed Suite created at Grand Rapids and done in a delightful Sheraton mahogany color. Eight pieces with narrow black and gold band decorations across top drawers of case pieces and on the bed panels. Solid Honduras mahogany jewelry tray in top dresser drawer. Hanging mirrors. With double bed, only $195.

See These and the Many Other Lifetime Suites on Display Now

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Belgium Holds Election Today; 2 Die in Fight

8,000 Privileged Women, War Widows, to Join in Balloting.

By the Associated Press.

Brussels, May 23.—Belgium, her political appetite whetted by a determined Socialist thrust, proceeds to a national election tomorrow.

Eight thousand privileged women, all the war widows of soldiers who have not remarried and the widows of civilians killed by German troops during the world conflict, will join 2,644,000 men in balloting on a new Parliament.

Other women are not privileged to vote, but they may be candidates. Sixteen seek seats among the 202 to be filled in the House of Deputies and the 101 vacant in the Senate.

A pre-election fight between Socialists and youthful Fascists cost two lives today at Antwerp.

The trouble started when two women, pasting elections posters on telephone poles, were taunted by young Socialists. They threw pepper in the young men's eyes.

In the ensuing fight a companion of the women shot one Socialist and another Socialist was wounded fatally in a brawl outside of the hotel to which the women had fled.

The election finds Belgium pleased with her economic recovery during the last year under a three-party coalition ministry, but anxious over the prevailing international situation.

Hence, because close political cooperation is desired in view of the troubled state of European affairs, a strong feeling persists that Prime Minister Paul Van Zeeland may again be asked to form a government, regardless of the election outcome.

Van Zeeland, although a Catholic by faith, is a nonpartisan politically.

The contest will be mainly between the Catholics, the Socialists and the Liberals.

Socialists, placing hope in the growing attraction of the "Rexist" movement under fiery young Leon de Grelle, have made a determined effort to get a working majority that would make possible their national program. De Grelle has been called the "Belgian Hitler."

Rome

Continued from Page 1.

withdrawn because they were "incomplete."

Italy will celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of her entrance into the World War tomorrow with a trinity of ceremonies.

In the first, nearly 350,000 Italian boys and youths will advance into young Fascist groups—a graduation ceremony hailed by the Blackshirt leaders.

A general amnesty for political prisoners will constitute the second event on the nation's celebration program. Almost 500 persons, exiled and jailed for offenses against the Fascist state, are to be granted their freedom.

A nation-wide system of civilian-military registration will be started as the third of the celebrations.

Tying the ceremonies together will be a military parade with Premier Mussolini heading the officials in the reviewing stand.

Two Italian generals were reported to have gained their freedom through the amnesty order after more than 10 years' imprisonment for allegedly plotting to kill Il Duce. They ahe Gen. Luigi Capelo, who won prominence during the World War, and Gen. Tito Zaniboni.

Young Dancers

These two promising youngsters will appear in the Smithson-Hodgson Revue at the National Theater tonight. They are Barbara Dunn, top, and Mary Margaret Maxwell.

Vienna

Continued from Page 1.

had been removed to Vienna several weeks ago.

Ringleaders of the raid escaped. They are known to the police. Their Descriptions were broadcast throughout the country and all frontier posts were watched in belief they might seek to escape to Germany.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

Vienna, May 23.—Restless guardsmen of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg's private army, the Heimwehr, gave Austria a taste of action—and bullets—today.

Uniformed defenders of the ousted vice chancellor's Wachsenberg castle crushed what was officially called a Nazi attack, killing two men.

The brisk counter-thrust indicated to some that the Heimwehr's younger officers were clamoring for more.

Radical leaders of the private army, chafing at Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's removal of Von Starhemberg from the cabinet and the chancellor's move to make the Heimwehr part of a national militia were urging a sudden stroke to impose the Heimwehr's particular brand of Fascism on the country.

Heimwehr headquarters, however, officially counseled restraint, urging Heimwehrmen to await specific orders from the prince.

These are expected at a meeting, probably Tuesday.

The Heimwehr leaders insisted the organization had received new and substantial financial support, and, instead of disbanding or entering the militia, was gaining strength daily.

Palestine Trade Is at Standstill As Riots Flare

Trains Under Heavy Guard; More British Troops Arrive From Egypt.

Copyright, 1936, by United Press.

Jerusalem, May 23.—Renewed Arab-Jewish clashes today paralyzed business throughout Palestine and forced British authorities to take drastic military measures to maintain control of the situation.

Official figures showed that in one month of rioting resulting from Arab protests against further Jewish immigration 26 Jews, 8 Arabs and one Arab policeman have been killed.

Three British policemen, 42 Jews and 28 Arabs were wounded seriously.

Except for agents writing insurance policies against damage from rioting, most business throughout Palestine is at a standstill, with Arab-Jewish tension mounting. One detachment of British military reinforcements has arrived from Egypt and another, a battalion of the Seaforth Highlanders, is on the way.

Active members of the Arab strike committee, which has been directing a general strike for two weeks, received new emergency regulations under which they were ordered not to leave the towns in which they have residence until further notice.

Night train service throughout the country has been canceled. Day trains run only under heavy guard. Schedules have been reduced.

Military escorts today were ordered to protect motor convoys operating between the larger towns. Road traffic was limited to highways under complete control of the military. Even telephone service, erratic at best, was suspended.

Authorities Defied.

Jerusalem, May 23 (Palcor).—Three thousand Arabs tonight massed inside the ancient mosque of Omar and refused to leave, defying strict curfew orders which require every Jerusalem citizen to be off the streets and in his home by 6:30 p. m.

An army of police surrounded the mosque, guarding every exit. A similar situation prevailed at Jaffa, leading to the belief the Arabs had started a concerted effort to harrass the administration under the protection of houses of worship.

Torch Murderer Hunted in 3 States

Chesterfield, N. H., May 23 (AP).—Investigation of Mount Wantastiquet's torch murder advanced in three States tonight.

The principal problem confronting investigators was the identity of the woman whose charred body was found Thursday in a shallow grave near the mountain crest by wardens investigating a mysterious fire that destroyed 5 acres of timberland.

Stories told Cheshire County authorities led to the belief she may be a "Mrs. Grace Hurley, of Boston," who checked out of the Plaza Hotel at Brattleboro, Vt., several miles from here only a few hours before the crime.

Described as 40 to 50 years old, the woman told the desk clerk when she departed shortly after noon Wednesday.

"Don't change the bed. I may be back tonight."

She carried a suit case, the clerk said, that resembled the one found near the murder victim's body.

Boy, 8, Killed In Auto Upset; Driver, 2 Hurt

Car, With Sister of Lad at Wheel, Leaves Road on Passing Truck.

Eight-year-old Anthony Gioffre, one of 12 children of a motherless Largo, Md., farm family, was killed instantly yesterday in an automobile accident on Central avenue between Ritchie road and Largo road, in Landover.

The boy was hurled to the roadway, his head striking the pavement, when a machine driven by his sister, Anna, 18, overturned when passing a truck.

Anna and two other members of the family, Josephine, 7, and Joseph, 5, were injured. Anna suffered bruises and Joseph was scratched on the face and knees. They were treated at Gallinger Hospital and released, while Josephine, cut severely on the head, was sent to Children's Hospital.

Charles Summers, a neighbor of the Gioffres, who was working near the scene of the accident, said the right wheels of the car left the highway in passing the truck. The machine turned over when Anna tried to get back onto the road, throwing out all of its occupants.

The children live on a farm off Central avenue, near Largo, with their widower father. Fortunato Gioffre was selling produce from his truck garden at the Florida avenue market when notified of the tragedy by police.

Henri de Regnier Dies; Noted French Novelist

Paris, May 23 (AP).—Henri de Regnier, 72, noted poet, novelist and member of the French Academy, died from heart disease at his home today after a three-month illness.

In literature M. de Regnier was a convinced classicist and a "man of the right," whose predilections were emphasized by the Latin titles he frequently gave his volumes.

Time for Roof Paint!

Get the jump on heavy summer rains by fortifying your Roof now with our heavy bodied roof paint. Gives a good tough surface that resists the weather. Can be applied easily.

Our Easy Payment Plan will take care of all your painting plans. Ask about it.

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ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
Call Our Number AT. 1400

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

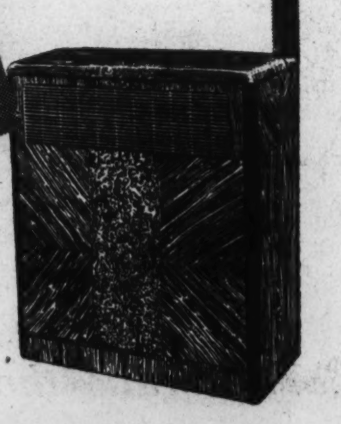
You can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

COOL SUMMER COMFORT AT LAST

Announcing New
Carrier
PORTABLE SUMMER
AIR CONDITIONER

$395
F. O. B. NEWARK, N. J.



GOOD news for everyone who dreads summer's stifling heat and humidity!

Carrier engineers, who've kept you comfortable in theatres, department stores and other buildings, now announce the Portable Air Conditioner that brings summer cooling right into your own home, office or shop at so surprisingly low a price that anyone can afford it.

Here's the unit which you've been waiting for. It cools, dehumidifies and circulates the air. It's attractively finished; small and compact; plugs into an electric outlet like a radio; requires no water or drain connections; can be moved from room to room.

Steadily, silently, the new Carrier Portable Summer Air Conditioner will pour out refreshing cool, clean air that will keep you invigorated and "alive" in the hottest weather. Good for sick rooms, small stores, homes, offices and hundreds of small areas. Investigate today. Come in for a demonstration. No obligation whatsoever.

☆ SOLD ON LIBERAL TIME PAYMENT PLAN ★

This attractive walnut finished Portable Summer Conditioner is only 40" high, 36" wide and 18" deep. You get almost ¾ of a ton of cooling effect. A bargain in comfort.

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NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
KEEPS EGGS
HENNERY FRESH

In no food is the element of freshness as important as in eggs. Eggs must be properly refrigerated to retain their taste and wholesomeness. That's why you will thank your General Electric for keeping eggs "Hennery Fresh."

Retaining the freshness of eggs, fruits, vegetables, meats or dairy products for days in hot summer weather is a routine job for your General Electric and saves you money by preventing spoilation. Don't go through another summer without a General Electric—there's a model at the Julius Lansburgh Co. for you—prices begin at $91.50.

$154.50
PAY ONLY 20¢ A DAY!
NO MONEY DOWN
5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

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FURNITURE COMPANY
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Unemployment Survey Mapped By Berry Unit

Difficulty of Ascertaining Number of Jobless Cited by Miss Perkins.

By the Associated Press.

A new "running inventory" of unemployment for use in efforts to get men back into jobs was planned yesterday by George L. Berry's Industrial Council.

It announced that a committee, with equal representation of management and labor would be set up to:

"Work with existing Government statistical agencies, including the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bureau of Census, United States Employment Service, the various emergency agencies, and seek the cooperation of industry to secure the needed industrial viewpoint."

Calls for "Definition."

Whether the "inventory" would include a periodical estimate of the number of unemployed was not specified.

With Isador Lubin, commissioner of Labor Statistics, at her side, Secretary Perkins only on Friday told her press conference that estimating the number of unemployed with any considerable degree of accuracy would be a hard job.

She recalled her oft-repeated statement that a general agreement on a definition for unemployment would have to be reached before a survey could be started.

The Berry council set sucn a definition as one of its tasks. The committee to make the "inventory" includes:

Management—Paul S. Hanway, National Fiber Can and Tube Association, New York; Henry Dennison, Dennison Manufacturing Co.; Hector Lazo, Co-operative Food Distributors of America.

Labor—John P. Frey, president of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades Department; M. J. McDonough, secretary of the A. F. of L. Building Trades Department; I. M. Ornburn, secretary of the A. F. of L. Union Label Department; George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

A fourth management member is to be named later.

Objectives Outlined.

The Berry council outlined the questions which the committee probably would seek to answer as follows:

Who are the unemployed? What are their normal occupations? Their alternate occupations as fixed by aptitudes? The magnitude of the salvage problem? The current trend of unemployment? What should be done about the untrained and inexperienced — those who have never had a job? How can the Nation's youth be absorbed into private enterprise most expeditiously? The definition of employment and unemployment?

"The problem has no political implications," Berry said in a statement.

"Before the problem of unemployment can be solved, we must have more exact data, and we must determine what factual information is required to make current knowledge of employment and unemployment most valuable to industry, and to the Government in rendering effective service."

Germany and Brazil Near $46,000,000 Deal

Rio de Janeiro, May 23 (AP).—Germany and Brazil have virtually agreed to exchange $46,000,000 worth of products manufacturered or raised in the two nations, members of the federal council of foreign commerce said today.

The council members declared the agreement, "if not already signed," would be completed today or Monday.

Under the pact, Brazil will sell Germany coffee and cotton and Germany will sell Brazil coal, steel, railroad equipment and machinery.

Editor, Foe of Blum, Jailed for 8 Months

Paris, May 23 (AP).—Charles Maurras, a Royalist editor, who threatened to use a kitchen knife on Leon Blum, the Socialist leader and probable next premier, was sentenced to eight months in jail today.

The sentence, his second conviction for antipathy to Blum, was based on articles he wrote for the Royalist newspaper Action Francaise.

The sentence provoked a fight between Communists and Young Royalists outside the courtroom which police had to suppress.

King Edward May Sell Palace for Building Site

London, (Sunday) May 24 (AP).—The Reynolds Illustrated News said today Buckingham Palace, the official London residence of the British sovereign, may be sold as a building site for £3,000,000 (about $15,000,000).

The News said a London syndicate is interested in the scheme and that valuers already had surveyed the palace and grounds.

"If it is decided to sell," the newspaper stated, "a part of the grounds will be preserved as a public pleasure ground."

Unconscious

WILLIAM KELLY, 13, of Capitol View, Md., who was still unconscious last night in Washington Sanitarium with a fractured skull, suffered when his bicycle collided with a car in Kensington Friday afternoon.

Depositor Missing After Opening 25 Accounts in Bank

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, May 23.—An unobtrusive, middle-aged little man who moved quietly through this city's financial districts, opened 25 bank accounts aggregating $30,000 in two days and then vanished, mystified bankers and detectives today.

Accounts were opened Monday and Tuesday in virtually every downtown bank under the name of Donald Berg, of St. Louis. Wednesday night the depositor left the hotel where he had been staying. Nothing has been heard from him since.

The American Bankers Association called on the Burns Detective Agency to investigate the possibility the man may have met foul play. The aid of the Department of Justice also was enlisted.

Bank tellers said he usually appeared with two suitcases from which he would produce a $1,000 bill, and two $100 bills. Berg was described as evasive of questions as to his home address or the names of his relatives.

Pius Takes Auto Ride.

Rome, May 23 (U.P.).—Pope Pius today emerged from the Vatican for the first time this year when he motored to the Trastevere quarter of Rome to inaugurate the new building of the Ecclesiastical congregations.

Legion Renews Oath Law Fight In Flag Dispute

Maryland Department Demands Action After Oxon Hill Salute Refusal.

Refusal of four Oxon Hill, Md., school children to salute the American Flag will become an issue within the Maryland State Department of the American Legion, it was learned yesterday.

State officials said the case of the Lutke children, who claim adherence to "Jehovah's Witnesses" prevents their acknowledging the flag, will be a talking point in their second attempt to get a "teacher's oath bill through the Leigslature.

The first attempt to have all teachers pledge allegiance to the flag was successful in the House of Delegates and Senate last year, but was vetoed by Gov. Nice.

Action on the Lutke question, which has thrown Prince Georges County school officials into a state of consternation, is expected to be forthcoming, either at a special meeting of the legion or at the regular meeting next month.

Although a very influential organization within the State, the Legion will be limited to only an advisory power.

A statement from John W. Jennings, of Baltimore, national executive committeeman for Maryland, and J. Bryan Hobbs, of Laurel, an alternate, said "the Legion contemplates no action against the children themselves because it is felt that the parents are responsible."

The Upper Marlboro post, which includes members from the Oxon Hill district, will hold a special executive committee meeting today to decide what can be placed before the regular meeting of the post Monday night.

An official decision from the Prince Georges County Board of Education also is expected, when that body meets at Upper Marlboro Tuesday.

TRIAL EXAMINATION
Tuesday, June 2

On Tuesday, June 2, beginning at 6:40 p. m., the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, Tivoli Bldg., 14th St. and Park Rd., will conduct another complete trial examination for a limited number of stenographer and typist applicants for Civil Service examinations. The examination lasts 3½ hours and the material is similar to that of former examinations. For a nominal fee, all papers will be carefully graded according to Civil Service standards and returned by mail. Telephone Columbia 3000 for reservation by noon Tuesday, June 2.

'Sousometer' Reveals Stages: Decent to Dizzy to Dead Drunk

By the Associated Press.

"Sousometer" test to provide scientific data on degrees of intoxication, ranging from "dry and decent" to "dead drunk," was outlined yesterday by Lieut. Comdr. W. W. Hall.

In the United States Medical Naval Bulletin he reviewed clinical evidence by which intoxication might be determined and described methods for chemical determination of the concentration of alcohol in the blood, breath and body fluids.

The chemical findings of the tests were classified as:

Less than one milligram of alcohol per cubic centimeter: "Dry and decent."

One to one and a half milligrams: "Delighted and devilish."

Two to three milligrams: "Delinquent and disgusting."

Three to four milligrams: "Dizzy and delirious."

Four to five milligrams: "Dazed and dejected."

More than five milligrams: "Dead drunk."

"It is an established fact," Dr. Hall wrote, "that the intoxicating effect of alcohol is proportional to the amount present in the tissues * * * in this case the brain. It is obviously impossible to analyze brain tissue routinely, and as the concentration in the blood bears a direct relation to that in the brain, the examination of the blood offers an accurate index of the brain's alcoholic content."

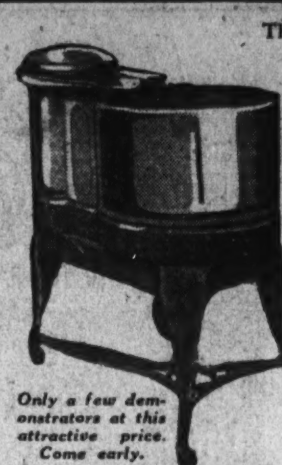
"The breath also, as everyone can testify, is heavily laden with alcoholic vapor, directly proportional to that of the blood.

"The susceptibility of the brain to alcohol varies little between one normal individual and another. The apparent variation in susceptibility in different individuals is thought to be governed more by the rate of absorption on one hand, and oxidation, exhalation and excretion on the other, than to any inherent resistance of the cell propoplasm to the toxic effects of alcohol."

Four Farmers Executed For Plot on Lithuania

Kaunas, Lithuania, May 23 (AP).—Four farmers, one of whom was caught smuggling inflammatory proclamations into Lithuania from Germany, were executed today after a secret court-martial.

They were charged with "plotting to overthrow the government."



Only a few demonstrators at this attractive price. Come early.

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Arthur Jordan
PIANO COMPANY
Special Washer
TWO-TUB WASHES DRIES
$33
$1 Week Pays
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from the moment you call...
Columbia 8010

● These are the storage facilities you have a right to expect, and which ARCADE-SUNSHINE gives you:

A bonded messenger calls for and delivers your valuables.

They are examined by experts, and every fur is air-blown before being placed in our vaults.

Each garment is placed on an individual hanger in a constant temperature of 2 degrees below freezing.

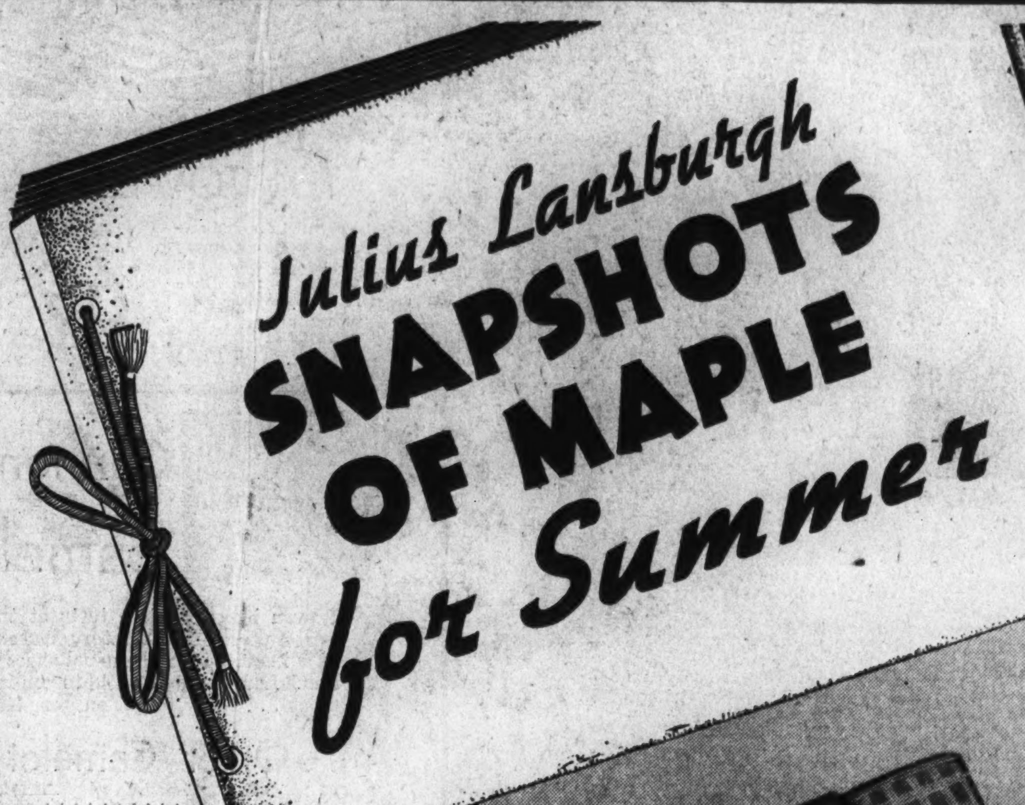
And, before it's returned to you—your coat will be finished, and minor repairs made FREE OF CHARGE.

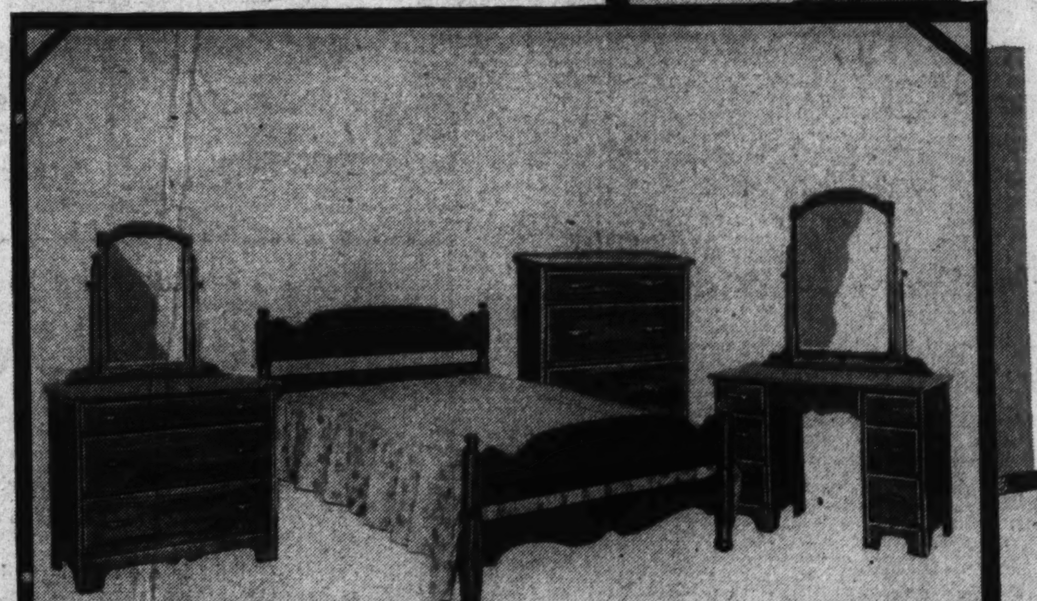
Furs cleaned by us, with the latest furrier methods, look and feel like new!

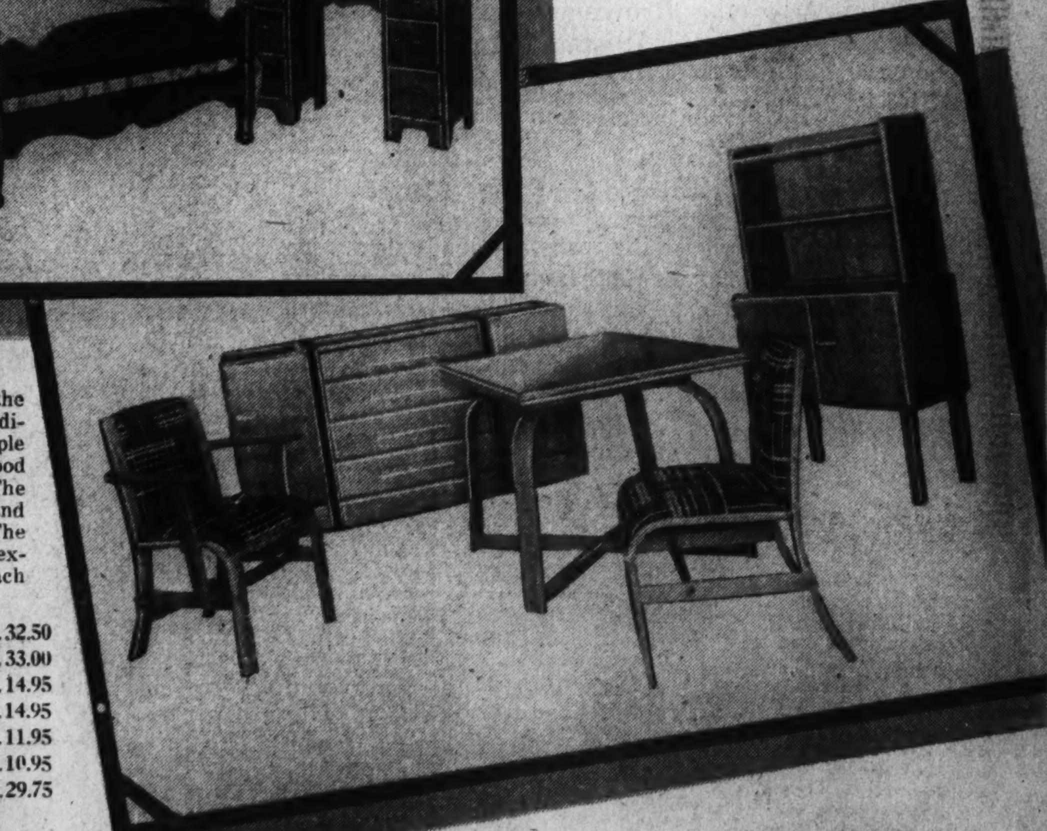
If you want your winter things to be safe from moths, humidity and other hazards, send them to us right away and your mind will rest easy about them.

Safe *Cold Air Storage*
ARCADE
SUNSHINE CO., Inc.
ON LAMONT STREET AT GEORGIA AVENUE

PECANS · Toasted and buttered
real cream and fine sugar. Freeze all these good things into a delightfully smooth ice-cream. And you have—
Southern Dairies
BUTTERED PECAN ICE CREAM
$30,000 Sealtest Contest! $6,000 in prizes each month. Ask your Southern Dairies dealer for an entry blank.
Southern Dairies Ice Cream







Julius Lansburgh
SNAPSHOTS OF MAPLE
for Summer

Two-Piece Maple Living Room Suite

This two-piece living room suite, made of hard maple, is typically New England. Luxuriously upholstered in homespun tapestry, and sturdily constructed, there is comfort and relaxation in every line of this well designed suite. Priced moderately at..... **$59.00**

Maple Bedroom Suite

Made of solid maple, and reminiscent of pioneer days, this colonial bedroom suite will win your instant favor. You'll find no frills or curlycues in this handsome suite—the lines are clean-cut and simple, yet extremely good looking, with a rich syrupy-brown color that will give you endless ideas for bedroom decoration. Purchased individually, the pieces will cost you:

Bed	14.75
Dresser	25.50
Vanity	25.50
Chest	18.50

Maple Dining Room Suite

This beautiful dining room suite shows the versatility of maple. Departing from traditional design, this modern version of maple will appeal to those people seeking good design and utility at the same time. The chairs are covered in homespun tapestry and are comfortable to the n'th degree. The other pieces are well proportioned and exceptionally attractive. The price of each piece is:

Server with Hutch Top	32.50
Four Drawer Buffet	33.00
Left Buffet End	14.95
Right Buffet End	14.95
Arm Chair	11.95
Side Chair	10.95
Refectory Table	29.75

1873 1936 Lanstyle BILT-RITE FURNITURE Serving Washington FOR 63 YEARS

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FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

1873 1936 Lanstyle BILT-RITE FURNITURE Serving Washington FOR 63 YEARS

THE HECHT CO. . . LAST 5 DAYS

Reversible
9x12 ft.
SISAL RUGS
13.95

When can you remember seeing room-size sisal rugs at a price like this? Heavy, closely woven sisal rugs in colorful block plaids or plain colors. Made reversible, which adds longer life to them.

Nine Inch Block Plaids of
Green-and-Eggshell
Blue-and-Eggshell
Black-and-Eggshell
Brown-and-Eggshell
Rust-and-Eggshell

Also Plain Colors in
Green Henna
Brown Coffee

And to make it a really all-round sale . . . just see the array of other sizes . . . at prices every bit as remarkable as the larger rugs. Nearly every one can be matched.

9x15 ft.	16.95	6x9 ft.	6.95
8x10 ft.	10.95	4x7 ft.	3.95
6x12 ft.	9.95	3x6 ft.	2.49
27x54 in.	1.49		

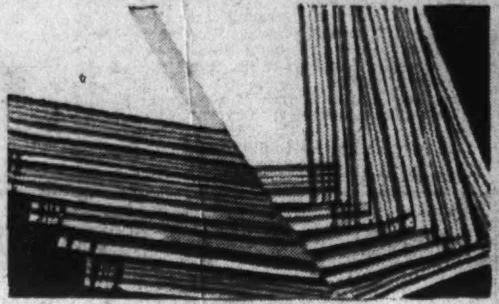
SIXTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$ 50.00	None	$ 4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	$ 6.10	$ 4.70
200.00	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
300.00	"	26.50	18.20	14.00

No Money Down!

If your purchases of low-priced merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares division aggregate $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!



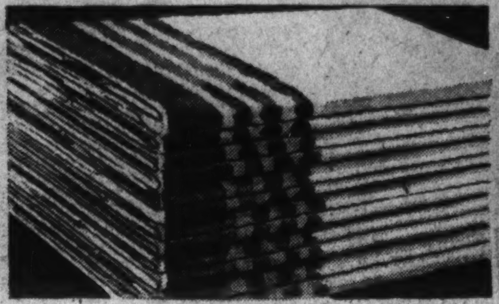
CANNON

TEA TOWELS

Closely-woven linen-and-cotton tea towels measuring 17x34 inches. Hemmed and taped, ready to use. Bordered in blue, green or gold.

6 for 69c

FIFTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.



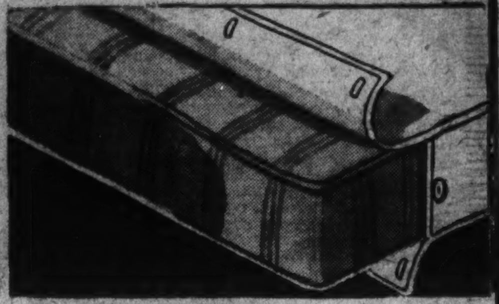
CANNON

BATH TOWELS

Heavy double-thread 18x36 inch towels woven to stand the hardest sort of wear. Gayly bordered in blue, green, gold, orchid, peach or red.

6 for $1

FIFTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.



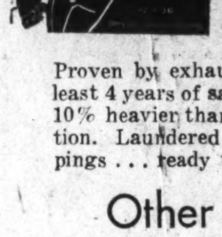
CANNON

MATTRESS COVERS

For plain and Beautyrest Mattresses or box springs. Non-rip corners, bound seams and unbreakable rubber buttons. In single, double or three-quarter sizes.

1.49

FIFTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.



Cannon 72x108 or 81x99-in. Camelot Muslin Sheets

Proven by exhaustive tests at the mill to give at least 4 years of satisfactory household wear. Woven 10% heavier than the usual sheet of same construction. Laundered and sold to you in cellophane wrappings . . . ready to put on your bed.

99c

Other Camelot Sheets and Cases

63x99 in. Sheets	89c	81x108 in. Sheets	1.15
63x108 in. Sheets	95c	42x36 in. Cases	27c
72x99 in. Sheets	95c	45x36 in. Cases	29c

FIFTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

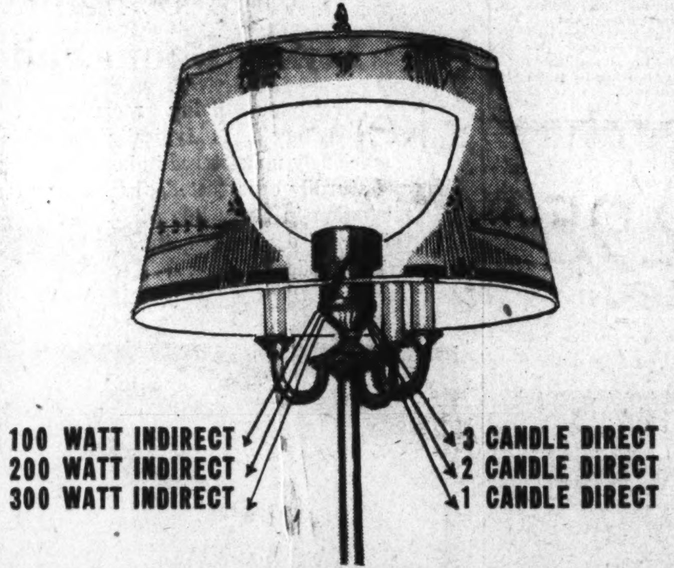
MOHAWK SHEET
QUALITY GUARANTEED

72x108
MOHA

"The Thrift Sheet of the Nation" does it live up to its name. More the square inch . . . to assure yo wear. Woven taped selvages to pre ing. Bleached snowy white and fini wide, neatly turned hems.

Other Mohawk S

63x99 in. Sheets	99c
63x108 in. Sheets	1.05
72x99 in. Sheets	1.05



6-Way Indirect

FLOOR LAMP

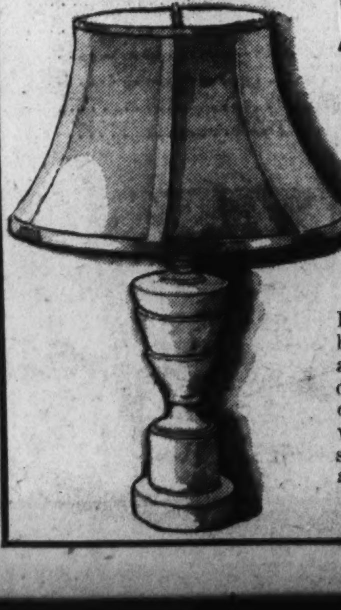
3.99

with I. E. S. glass cone and decorative shade

Six degrees of light in one lamp! And just look at the price! One switch gives you dim, medium or bright indirect lighting. A second switch gives you 1-candle, 2-candle or 3-candle direct lighting. A truly "Better Light, Better Sight" lamp with gleaming bronze-finished metal base and decorative parchmentized shade.

FOURTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

ALABASTER TABLE LAMPS



2.99

With Silk Shades

Beautiful urn and vase bases of genuine Italian alabaster, in white, ivory or agate. We show but one of several styles. Also with stunning pleated or stretched silk (rayon-lined) shades to match.

FOURTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

HERE'S A Val
THIS ALL-PORCELA
LEON
AN OUTSTANDING REFRIGERATO

129.75

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Budget Plan.

List Price Was 194.50

NOW ONLY 129.75

Chill-O-Meter cold control, exclusive with Leonard!

Backed by Leonard's 55 years of leadership!

Crisper to keep fruits and vegetables garden-fresh!

Automatic Light flashes on when door is opened!

63 ice cubes at one freezing!

This big 1935 Model Leonard . . . right now when the weather makes you realize more than ever how desperately your family needs an electric refrigerator. At no more expense than you are paying right now to preserve the family's food supply! Remember . . . at The Hecht Co.

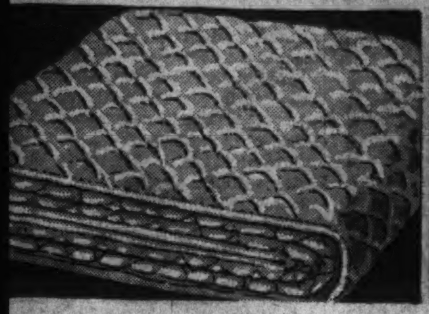
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

No Money Down!

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

MAY SALE of LINENS and DO·MESTICS!



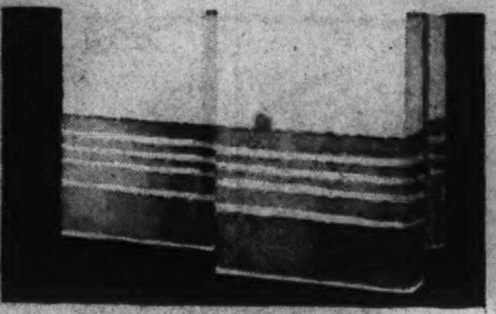
CANNON

ATTRESS PROTECTORS

itary, washable absorbent. Pill- ill not shift be- of intricate s. Woven to t shrinkage,

Single	Double
1.59	1.79

TH FLOOR—
HECHT CO.



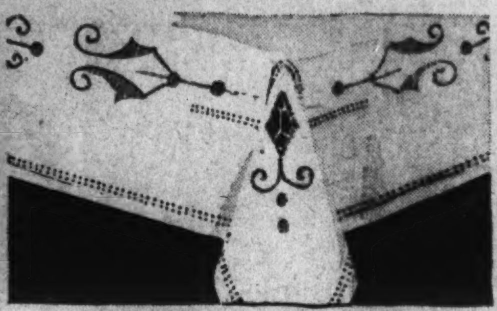
CANNON

BATH TOWELS

Large size 24x46-inch bath towels such as the man of the house prefers. With new deep-toned borders of green, blue, gold, peach or orchid.

39c ea.

FIFTH FLOOR—
THE HECHT CO.



HAND EMBROIDERED

BANQUET CLOTHS

Italian banquet cloths measuring 63x83 inches. Of fine quality linen elaborately embroidered in cutwork. A rare buy at this price.

3.99

FIFTH FLOOR—
THE HECHT CO.

8 r 81x99 Inch

IA VK SHEETS

" well s to ndid ear- with

1.09

Sl ts and Cases

x108 in. Sheets.........1.19
x108 in. Sheets.........1.29
x36 in. Cases...........27c

72x108 or 81x99 Inch

PAGE SHEETS

PAGE
SHEETS & PILLOW CASES
72 x 108

Another famous make featured in our May Sale . . . a sheet that carries a guarantee for 5 years of household wear. Closely woven, with taped selvages to prevent tearing. Snow-white bleach and a sleek, smooth finish you associate with sheets much higher in price.

1.29

Other Page Sheets and Cases

63x99 in. Sheets	1.19
63x108 in. Sheets	1.25
72x99 in. Sheets	1.25
81x108 in. Sheets	1.39
90x108 in. Sheets	1.49
42x36 in. Cases	33c
45x36 in. Cases	35c

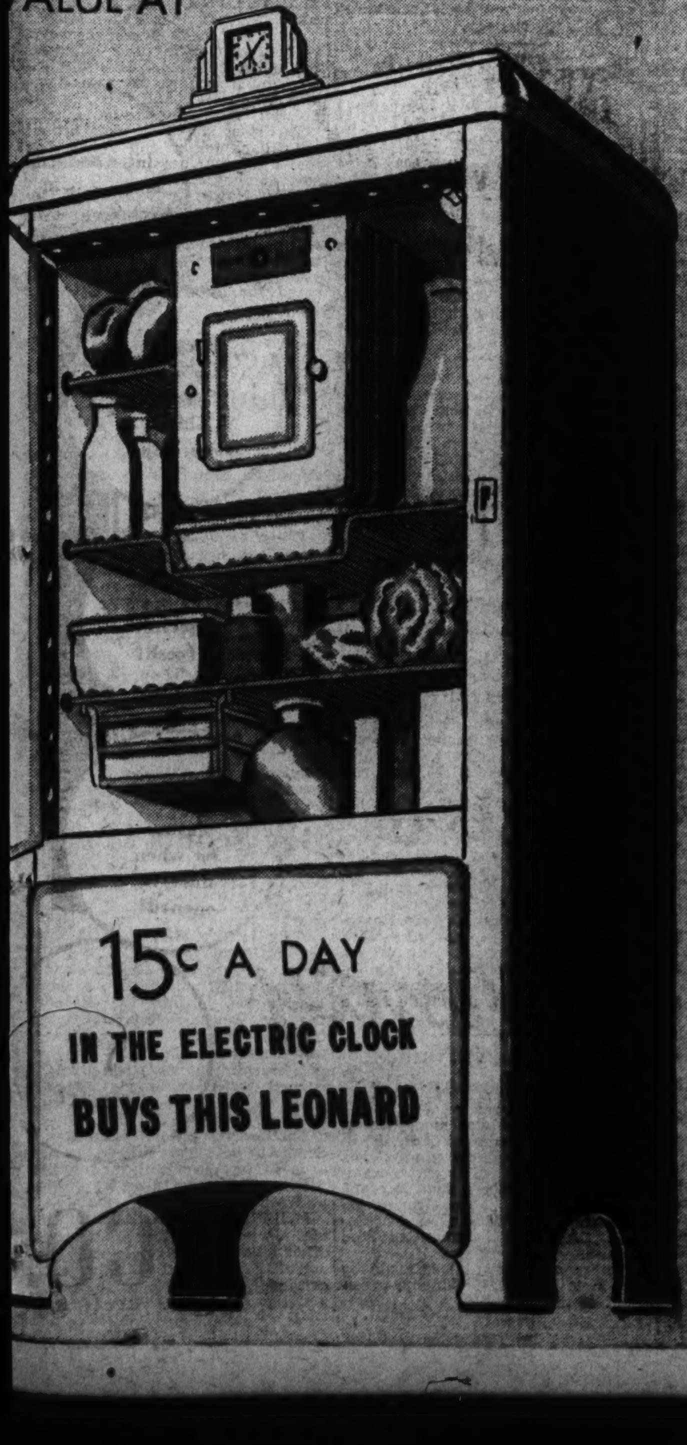
FIFTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

FOR YOU!

A N 5½ CUBIC FOOT

ARD

TO VALUE AT



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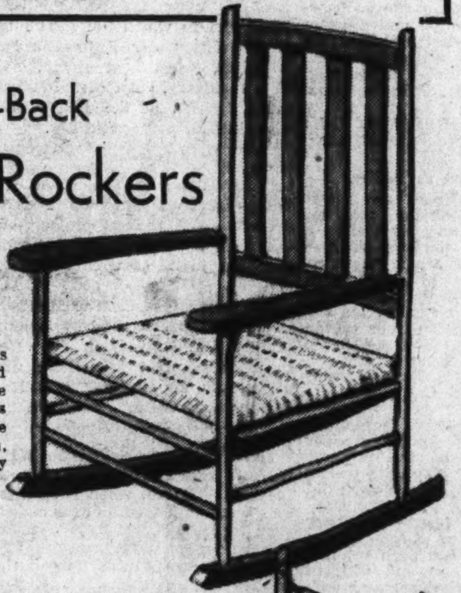
5100



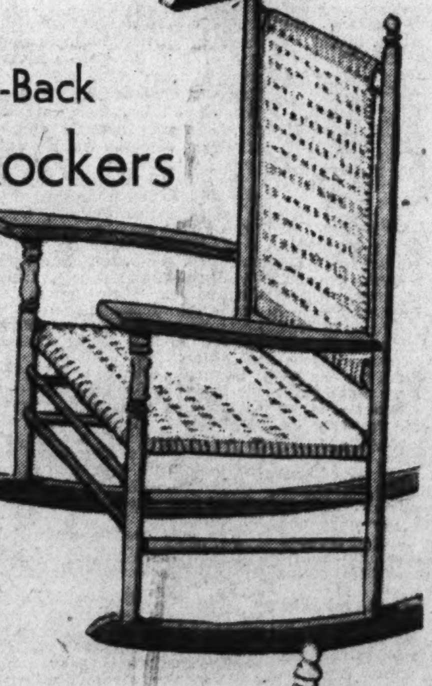
Slat-Back

Porch Rockers

2.95

High, slat-back rockers with woven seat and reinforced arms. The kind Grandma always goes for (and the younger generation, too). Smoothly enameled in green.

FOURTH FLOOR—
THE HECHT CO.



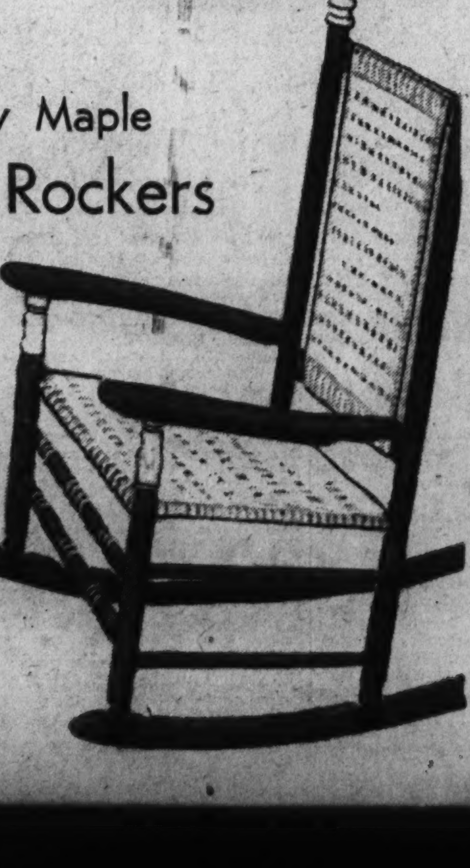
Woven-Back

Porch Rockers

3.95

Mightly little to ask for one of these comfortable rockers with woven back and seat. Broad, well-placed, reinforced arm. Enameled in green.

FOURTH FLOOR—
THE HECHT CO.



Heavy Maple

Porch Rockers

4.95

With a high woven back that supports your head as well as back, and woven seat. Sturdy, hard maple frame with smooth natural or green enamel finish.

FOURTH FLOOR—
THE HECHT CO.

What a Buy!

SIMMONS

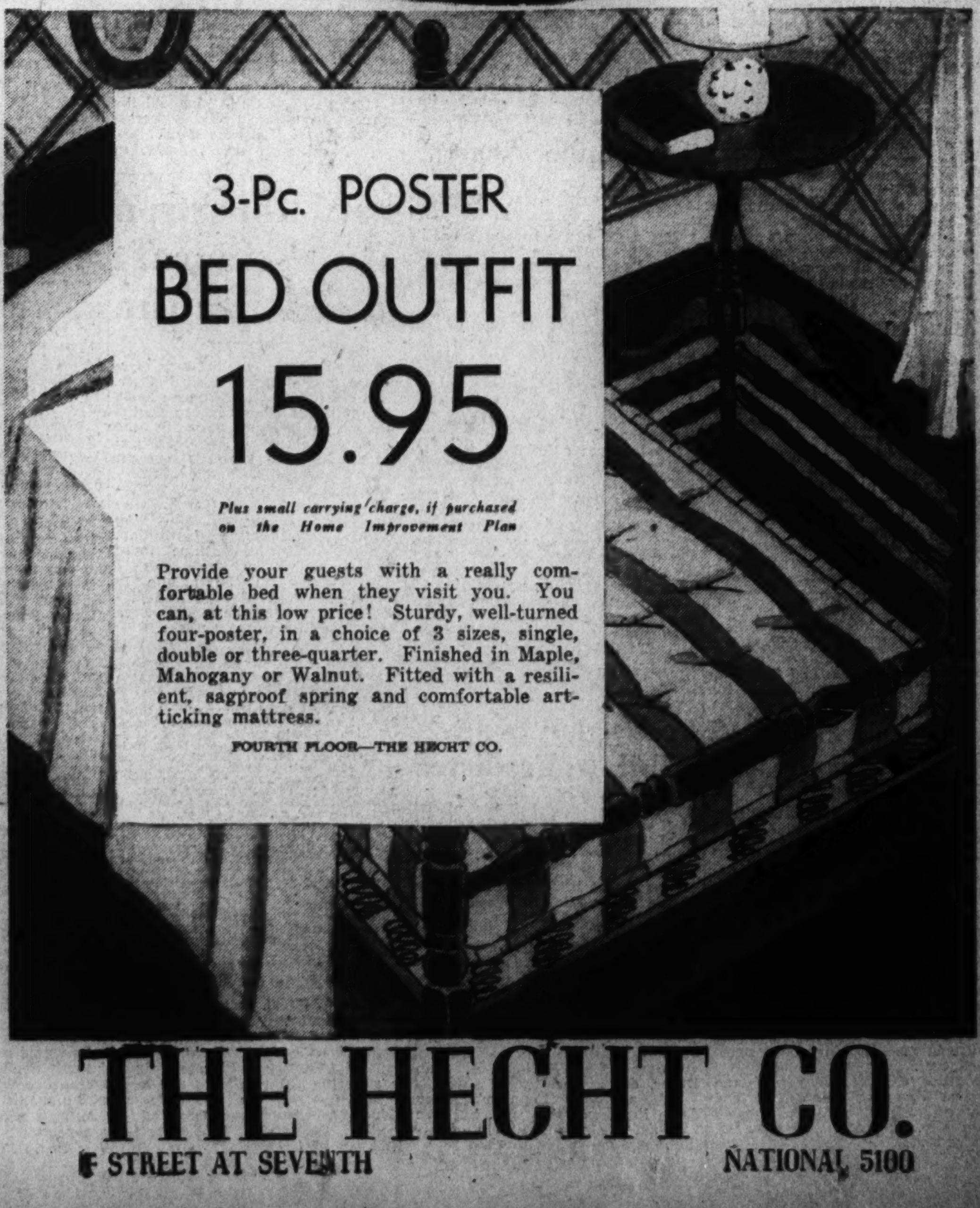
DAMASK-PANEL
Innerspring
MATTRESS

14.75

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

- 209 oil-tempered steel coils!
- Roll edge with reinforced seams!
- Taped edges! Ventilators! Handles!
- One cover only . . . blue panel damask!
- Each packed in a separate carton!
- LIMIT . . . 2 to a customer!

FOURTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.



3-Pc. POSTER

BED OUTFIT

15.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan

Provide your guests with a really comfortable bed when they visit you. You can, at this low price! Sturdy, well-turned four-poster, in a choice of 3 sizes, single, double or three-quarter. Finished in Maple, Mahogany or Walnut. Fitted with a resilient, sagproof spring and comfortable art-ticking mattress.

FOURTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Gen. Pershing To Speak Here Memorial Day

A. E. F. Leader to Talk at Services; Roosevelt to Participate.

Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F. during the World War, has accepted an invitation to speak at Memorial Day services in Arlington National Cemetery Saturday, the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation announced yesterday.

President Roosevelt will participate in wreath-laying ceremonies preceding the formal exercises. A brief addres will be given by Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce.

Arrangements also were announced yesterday for other tributes to America's war dead, to be conducted before Memorial Day.

At 2 p. m. today services for the war dead in Jewish cemeteries will be held at Adas Israel Congregation Cemetery under the auspices of the Jewish War Veterans, Washington Post, No. 58. Albert W. Jacobson, post commander, will preside.

Speakers at today's rites will include Representative Dow W. Harter of Ohio; Mrs. Joseph Barr, president of the ladies' auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans; and Elliott McK. Clark, commander of Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion.

Dr. Ivy A. Pelzman, committee chairman, will preside. Religious rituals will be conducted by Rabbi Solomon M. Metz, Rabbi Abram Simon, Cantor Louis Novick, Rabbi Julius T. Loeb and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld. The Army Band will play.

Cemetery Service.

Mount Olivet Cemetery also will be the scene of memorial services today at 3:30 p. m., under auspices of Lincoln Camp, No. 2, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Michael Casey is committee chairman, assisted by the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and the Irish War Veterans.

Representative Kent E. Keller, of Illinois, will speak. Patrick Taft, senior vice commander of the Irish War Veterans, will recite Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. John F. Hillyard, faithful navigator of the Fourth Degree K. of C., will call the assembly to order.

The Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy, of St. Joseph's Church, will pronounce the invocation and benediction. Miss Ethel Roddy and Miss Marie Veronica Note will sing, accompanied by the Elks' Boys Band. The military salute will be fired by an R. O. T. C. detail from St. John's College.

Joint services in which every military organization in the Capital has been invited to participate, will be held at the Washington Hebrew Congregation Temple at 8 p. m. Friday. Rabbi Gerstenfeld will officiate and Rabbi Simon will preach.

Program arrangements were made by a committee of Dr. Bernard A. Baer, chairman, Sidney Hechinger, Harold H. Levi, sr., Jacobi H. Gichner, Sidney B. Lust, Dr. Ivy Pelzman, Al W. Jacobson and Samuel Rose.

A call to the public to donate flowers for soldiers' graves in Arlington and other cemeteries was issued yesterday by the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation. It was requested that fresh-cut flowers be left at the nearest police station no later than Friday afternoon, when they will be collected.

To Decorate Graves.

Under supervision of Col. E. L. Mattice, 300 Boy Scouts will motor to Arlington early Saturday to decorate the graves.

At 10 a. m., Memorial Day, the veterans, civic and fraternal bodies will form at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue for the parade to Constitution avenue and Seventeenth street. Col. John W. Oehmann, commander of the D. C. National Guard, is to be grand marshal.

After disbanding, the paraders will proceed to Arlington, where wreath-laying ceremonies will begin at 11:45 a. m. The service in the amphitheater will begin at 1 p. m. and last an hour. Gen. Pershing's address will be carried to the National and Columbia Broadcasting companies.

While Washington is honoring the memory of soldiers, similar tribute will be paid one whose contribution was to peace rather than war. A group of architects will gather in Congressional Cemetery to dedicate a monument at the grave of Robert H. Mills, designer of the Treasury Building, Washington Monument and the old Patent Office and Land Office buildings.

Protege of Thomas Jefferson and intimate friend of Andrew Jackson, Mills carried on his studies in Jefferson's library, where he assisted in the work of designing Monticello and in drawing plans for the University of Virginia group of buildings.

Small contributions from architects all over the country made the Mills monument possible. It is of white Alabama marble, 8½ feet high, 3½ feet wide and almost 2 feet deep. The memorial has classic pilasters and entablature in Mills' characteristic style.

The committee in charge of erection of the monument consists of Delos Smith, Francis Sullivan, Howard Peaslee and Edwin B. Morris.

Prominent among Memorial Day services which will be held in American military cemeteries on French soil are those in the Meuse-Argonne resting place at Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, which will be under charge of Maj. Clifford V. Church, who practiced law here from 1907 to 1917; Belleau Cemetery, where Consul General Addison E. Southard will speak, and at Suresnes, where Ambassador Jesse Isidor Straus will speak.

Maj. Church, a graduate of National University Law School, left his law practice in Washington to join the Army in 1917. He became judge advocate of the Eightieth (Blue Ridge) Division.

Southard was stationed here from 1922 to 1926 as chief of the consular reporting office in the State Department.

Lillian Maddock Held After Police Raid House

Mrs. Lillian Maddock, freed several months ago of manslaughter charges in the fatal shooting of Eddie Killeen, gambler, was arrested last night by a police vice squad in a raid on an alleged disorderly house in the 1400 block of R street northwest.

Similar charges were preferred against Hannah Edwards, 52, and Louise Anne Porter, 22, arrested with Mrs. Maddock, who gave her age as 36.

The Kids Give Their Own Three-Ring Circus—And It's Stupendous

Post Staff Photos.

Practically every children's organization in Washington joined in great est show on the banks of the Potomac at Central High School yesterday. Don't be fooled by tight-rope artist, Dorothy Smith, of Friendship Settlement House, on the left. She's safe on the ground. The four cute things in costume in the middle are the Swedish dancers from Francis Scott Key School. They are, left to right, Wannette Loye, Caroline McKenzie and Elizabeth and Evelyn Rich. On the right we have Shirley Heine, drum major of the Sons of the American Legion Drum Corps.

Ban on Buyers Of Deeds Slated To Be Drafted

District Expected to Be Given Sole Purchase Right in Report.

Elimination of the professional tax buyer who buys tax deeds against real estate on which taxes are delinquent is expected to be recommended by the special committee appointed recently by the Commissioners to consider the District system of dealing with delinquent taxes.

Under the present law, enacted by Congress, tax sales are held annually at which real estate is offered to bidders for the amount of the taxes and penalties due the District. The owner has the right to redeem his property at the accrued penalty, which mounts at the rate of 1 per cent per month, within two years. Thereafter the holder of the tax deed may refuse to sell it for that amount and may require whatever higher premium he can get.

Only the District itself would be empowered to buy in property for delinquent taxes under the substitute which is under consideration by the committee and seems to be favored by a majority of the members. The committee was appointed several weeks ago by the Commissioners but held its first meeting on Friday. Another meeting is to be held on Thursday and additional meetings are to be held each week until its report has been completed. Completion of its task is expected to require several months, it was said.

Adequacy of the present penalty of one per cent per month also is to be considered. So, too, are all the other provisions of the laws governing delinquent taxes, tax sales, redemption rights and related matters.

Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, is chairman and other members include Chatham M. Tower, collector of taxes; Fred D. Allen, assessor; Vernon E. West, acting corporation counsel; Harold E. Doyle, representing the real estate board; William L. Beale, representing the Board of Trade; Thomas E. Lodge, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and Rufus S. Lusk, representing the Washington Taxpayers Association.

Insurance Firm Workers Gather

Forty officials and members of its Eastern division last night heard Harry Newman, managing director of the newly established branch headquarters here of the Union Central Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, describe Washington as one of the outstanding life insurance cities of the United States, and its population, because of its per capita wealth and its high intelligence rating, one of the most appreciative in the country of life insurance.

The address culminated the formal opening of the company's quarters in the former Wardman real estate office building, and was given at a garden party held at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, Colesville pike. The honor guests for the evening over which Mr. Newman presided, were Senator and Mrs. Robert E. Bulkley, of Ohio.

The Union Central company is the largest corporation in Ohio, with assets of more than $300,000,000 and $1,000,000,000 worth of insurance in force among 340,000 policyholders. The company has been in existence since 1847.

Pedestrian Lights' Failure Predicted

Pedestrian control lights placed at Twelfth and Thirteenth streets at F street will prove failures, Commissioner George E. Allen predicted yesterday.

Commissioner Allen poked fun at the lights after watching them in operation during the morning rush. He did not see a single person observe the lights, he said.

"If the lights succeed you can quote me as saying I'll do a bouncing act on my head down Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol," he said. The Commissioner is opposed to suggested additional regulations extending control over pedestrians, advocated by William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic.

"It's a shame to pour money down the sewer this way, but I've watched the new lights in operation."

1,500 Child Performers Stage Gay Community Center Circus

Charles Kern, 6, Collects Dr. Mann's $1 by Naming the Hutia; (His Daddy Told Him;) 12,000 Watch 100 Clowns Cavort.

Fifteen hundred children—clowns, dancers, tight-rope walkers, tumblers, and all sorts of other performers—yesterday put on their own "Greatest Show on Earth."

It was the second annual circus, at the Central High School Stadium, of the various clubs of the 19 Community Centers of the public schools, the boy and girl Scouts, the Salvation Army Scouts and so many other groups of youngsters that it looked as if every child in the District was in gala costume.

And it was a good party that went on yesterday afternoon under a sunny sky to the tune of bands and bugle corps and before an audience that filled the grandstands to its 12,000-seat capacity.

There were three rings and three stages with simultaneous performances. One of the highlights was a "real" battle between the settlers of the West and the Indians, in which the women with babes in their arms and their stalwart heros were saved at the last moment by the dashing troopers (Boy Scouts). Even the dead Indians lying outside the beseiged fort took to their feet and ran at the sight of the army of rescue.

His Daddy Told Him.

There were animals such as even the greatest collectors have never found in the deepest jungles; there were Maypoles, wild horsemen, chariot races and a grand finale of military dancing and singing of national anthems.

And there was a one-feature side show provided by Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, with a $1 prize for the first child who could guess the proper name of the small, rat-like animal he had brought.

Arthur Godfrey, announcing the events from a loudspeaker, frequently referred to the animal. Different children guessed it was a "squirrel," a "muskrat," "a beaver." Then 6-year-old Charles Kern, 1473 Irving street, came through with the right answer.

"I guess it's a hutia," he told the announcer, after trudging across the field from the grand stand.

The announcer didn't know, so he sent a hurried call to Dr. Mann in the grand stand. It was, Dr. Mann declared, when he came onto the field, but declared the youngster only rated 90 cents of the prize, for he had mispronounced the name. It is called in the best circles a "who-tee-ah," and Charles had left off the last syllable. He was awarded the entire prize and, with the dollar clutched in his hand, naively said "my daddy told me what it was."

The animal is a native of Cuba which Dr. Mann picked up on a trip there.

Girls Dressed as Ponies.

The Festival Circus, as it was formallly printed on the programs, began in true circus style with a march of all the performers. The Police Boys Band, which has been in existence for 18 years with weekly practices at the East Washington Community Center, led the way. Then came the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, the Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps and the performers.

The smallest girls, dressed as white ponies with switching paper tails, were first on the program when it got under way with dances on two rings while the clowns did their antics on the other stages.

Frank Portillo, famous old-timer in the sawdust ring of some of the greatest circuses, has been training a class of 100 boys and girls in clowning and clown make-up during the winter and this was their great moment. Portillo, in gay red and white stripes and the usual whitewashed face red dotted cheeks and cherry nose, led the frolic.

Twenty ringmasters kept the acts moving while teachers and other employes of the Community Center Department of the Board of Education rounded up their charges and kept watchful eyes on them until their stunts were over.

"Grease Ball" a Favorite.

"Grease Ball" was a great attraction. Taking the center ring with his, mistress, Genevieve Pearson, 18 Nineteenth street southeast, and a member of the Buchanan School Community Center, this scrubbed white puppy went through at least 20 tricks. Lee A. Pearson, Genevieve's father, helped with the act as he had had much to do with training the dog. Pearson is an old cowboy and said teaching the dog his tricks was easy after roping and taming horses.

Dean Longellow, director of boys work at Friendship House, caused the boys in the audience to sit up when he got onto the stage and cracked his whips, jumped through them and tore paper into shreds without losing the rhythm of his act.

Balloons floated away to the skies to the disappointed wails of younger brothers and sisters in the audience and the peanut and soft drink venders did a rush business.

And a Trained Seal Act.

A trained seal act on the middle stage confused the announcer. He thought the three black-robed and hooded figures writhing in perfect time together were ghosts. Jean Sullivan, Dorothy Ellerman and Gladys Saha, of Friendship House, were the seals who tossed balls, flapped their fins and wiggled their tails under the direction of their trainer, Jack McClellan. On a rope laid on the ground in front of the seal act, 9-year-old Dorothy Smith of the same community center did a realistic tight-rope walk, balancing herself with great difficulty with her two parasols.

While the training of the various acts was under the direction of the teachers in the centers, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary at the Southeastern Community Center, co-ordinated the whole program as general chairman. Mrs. E. H. Hunter was chairman of arrangements, and Miss Bess Davis Shriner had charge of the production end. Harold Snyder, technical director of the Community Center Department, had the job of seeing that everything ran smoothly on the field.

Paul Robertson Wins Aircraft Model Plaque

Three models of military airplanes have won for their builder, Paul Robertson, 23, of College Park, Md., the 1936 championship plaque and three group prizes in the "museum class" of the District Model Aircraft League's current scale model contest and exhibit.

Awards were announced yesterday by Paul Edward Garber, who has charge of the aircraft building of the Smithsonian Institution. The exhibit will continue there through Wednesday.

In addition to the plaque 18 prizes consisting of tools and materials for making the models were awarded. The winners were:

Junior, Class A, models of 9-inch wing span or less—First, Jim Littlehales, 14, of 4529 Hawthorne street; second, John Leslie Vandegrift, 13, of 3241 Thirty-eighth street; third, Allison N. Chapin, jr., 15, of Rockville, Md.

Senior, Class A—First, second and third, Oliver Davidson, 16, 532 Tuckerman street.

Junior, Class B, "museum models," exactly one-sixteenth full size—First, William Gemeisse, 14, of 2415 Thirty-second street southeast; second, Bob Green, 15, of 1122 Holbrook street northeast; third, John Beall, 15, of 3609 Edmond street.

Senior, Class B—First, second and third, Paul Robertson, 23, College Park, Md.

Junior, Class C, models of more than 9-inch span, except museum type—First, William E. Gladstone, 15, of 2551 Seventeenth street; second, Henry Wyland, 15, of 1925 Kenyon street; third, Walter Weaver, 14, of 1621 Massachusetts avenue southeast.

Senior, Class C—First, Steuart Geigan, 19, apartment 108, Second and T streets northeast; second, Tom Todd, 16, Bethesda, Md.; third, Winfield Scott, 18, of 2704 Thirty-sixth street.

Fireman to Retire.

Private John J. Briggs, of No. 16 Engine Company, is to be recommended for retirement by the Fire Department retiring board, it was learned yesterday. Private Briggs is suffering from injuries received in fire fighting. He was born on March 27, 1898 and was appointed to the Fire Department September 16, 1926.

Nurses to Graduate.

The graduating class of the Capital City School of Nursing will hold commencement exercises Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Gallinger Hospital. The evening's program will begin with a reception. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 12.

Reemployment In Trades Cuts WPA Roll Here

Cleary Confident Ranks Will Be Reduced to Allotted 6,900 in June.

Competition of private enterprise for workmen is steadily cutting down the number of men on District WPA projects and the 6,900 maximum to which the total must be reduced under Federal orders will be reached next month, William C. Cleary, chief of the assignment division of the local works organization, said yesterday.

There were 11,964 men and women at work on WPA projects yesterday. Of these 7,202 were on District and 4,762 were on Federal projects. The Federal projects are exempted from the order requiring reduction in the total employed by June 30.

The men and women are scattered over 95 District and 40 Federal projects. These vary in size from small playground jobs here and there to the improvement of Bolling Field, where 600 men are at work, and various highway and sewer projects.

The number employed on WPA projects reached its high peak at the end of March, when 12,800 persons were employed, of which 8,985 were on District and 3,815 were on Federal projects.

The subsequent reduction in the number of workers, Mr. Cleary said, has been due to their employment by private business and industry. Only 200 women have been dropped from WPA jobs, he said. This was done because it had been discovered the women were suffering from poor eyesight and other physical defects which unfitted them for the work.

None of the projects now under way will be left unfinished if present plans are carried out. Completion of some may be delayed, somewhat, because there are not sufficient men available from relief rolls to fully man all the jobs. This has resulted in some warm fights among the officials in charge of various projects none of whom wants to give up any of his workers to the others.

Complaints have been made by the National Capital Parks organization, the playgrounds, the War Department, highways and sewers against reduction in the number of their workmen during recent weeks, but they have been told men are dropping out and taking private employment and additional men are not available.

"The only trouble we will have will be in providing for the women, particularly the unskilled ones," Mr. Cleary said.

"Even the white-collar workers are beginning to drop out and take private jobs in greater numbers."

Commissioner George E. Allen, local works administrator, said the situation was "a very healthy one," and pointed out that while WPA projects comprised desirable public improvements the real purpose of the whole program had been to provide stop-gap jobs for those who could not find private employment.

Relief Aids Here To Attend Parley

Representatives of public and private welfare agencies in Washington will join nearly 10,000 other social workers at the National Conference of Social Work this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Washington Community Chest, and several of his staff members left the Capital yesterday for sessions of Community Chests and Councils, Inc., which convened yesterday for a two-day program.

Among those who will represent Washington on the conference program are Ruth Blakeslee, William H. Savin, H. H. Waltz, Howard W. Oxley, Herbert L. Willett, jr., Frank Bane, Elwood Street, Mary Irene Atkinson, the Rev. Lucian L. Lauerman, Leifur Magnusson, Karl Pribram, Dorothy Sells, Clark Warburton, Frederick Dewhurst, Joseph P. Harris, Lawrence E. Lindley, Willard W. Beatty, Katharine F. Lenroot, Jane M. Hoey, Robert C. Hood, Ewan Clague, J. Blaine Gwin, Mabel T. Boardman, Thomas W. Gosling, Helen Jeter, Martha M. Eliot, Leonard D. White, Sanford Bates, Justin Miller, John G. Winnant, Josephine Roche, Florence Sullivan, Dr. W. L. Darby, Emma A. Winslow, Mrs. John Jay O'Conner, Beatrice Hodgson, Richard W. Thrush, John A. Kratz, Col. Daniel W. MacCormack, Dr. George C. Ruhland and Louis Resnick.

High Court Admits First Nun, Expert on Constitutional Law

Sister Ann Joachim, Partner in Detroit Legal Firm, to Be Received by Bar Here Tomorrow; Studied in Europe.

Sister Ann Joachim, Dominican nun in Adrian, Mich., and partner in the law firm of Ruby & Joachim, Detroit, Mich., will become eligible tomorrow to practice law before the United States Supreme Court.

When she takes the oath at the Supreme Court Building she will become, so far as is known, the first nun ever admitted to practice before the Nation's highest tribunal. Her name will be proposed by Mrs. Olive Geiger Faircloth.

Interviewed at the Dominican House of Studies last night, Sister Ann Joachim appeared unimpressed with the honor she is receiving.

"I don't know whether I shall ever plead before the Supreme Court," she said, "but at any rate I'll be prepared to do so."

Trial Lawyer in Detroit.

For five years she was a trial lawyer in Detroit, and still retains her partnership in the firm with which she once was actively engaged.

Before entering the convent she was grand chancellor of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority.

Sister Ann Joachim is an expert on constitutional law, having studied in Detroit under Prof. John C. Bills, an outstanding authority on the subject.

She received her LL.B. degree from Detroit College of Law in 1923. She afterward earned an LL.M. degree from the University of Detroit, a B. S. from St. Joseph's College at Adrian, Mich., where she is a teacher and an M. A. from Loyola College in Chicago.

The nun has just returned from Europe, where she studied for her doctorate at The University of Fribourg, in Switzerland.

Wrote on Constitutions.

Her doctor's dissertation, published in Fribourg, is titled, "The Constitutions of the United States and Switzerland Historically Analyzed and Compared." The work occupied 180 pages, including 20 pages of bibliography from books in four different languages, English, French, German and Latin.

Despite Sister Ann Joachim's erudition, she is an avid sportswoman. She has won 11 tennis trophies and once flew her own airplane.

"I had a private license," she said, "but I only needed a few more hours of flying to get a limited commercial license. I had done all the stunts, the loop-the-loop and all that.

"I always liked all kinds of games," she said, "but especially tennis. I still play now and then but we don't get much time for practice."

Sister Ann Joachim entered the Adrian Dominican Order in 1928. Since then she has been teaching at its college at Adrian, Mich.

Nearly two years ago she and three other nuns were sent by the order to study abroad. Sister Ann Joachim was much more excited about the trip than about her impending admission to Supreme Court law practice.

Met Dolfuss' Family.

Besides Switzerland, she was in France, Italy and Austria, where she met the wife and children of the late Chancellor Dolfuss.

A keen student of political affairs, she says she doesn't expect an immediate European war.

"I'm sure there'll be none for 10 or 15 years," she said. "I don't think you'll ever get this generation to go to war."

Sister Ann Joachim was born in Cologne, Geranmy, and came to this country when she was only 3 years old. However, she still speaks German as well as English.

After being sworn in at the Supreme Court Monday, the sister will return to Adrian, where she will teach political and social science at St. Joseph's College.

6,000 To Meet For Convention Of Rival Unit

More than 6,000 women will gather here June 1 for one of the biggest women's conventions ever held in Washington.

The occasion will be the third triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. Women from 45 States and from 21 foreign countries will attend the convention, which will discuss promotion of higher standards of rural home living.

The first vanguard of the convention will arrive this week. Members of the executive committee of the organization and representatives from foreign countries will meet before the convention officially starts. Purpose of the preconvention meeting will be to make final plans for the session.

Keynote of the meetings, leaders announced, is the application of modern methods of organization into community groups to the traditional domestic problems of the rural housewife in every country.

Other discussions will deal with: Increasing farm incomes and stretching the family budget.

Obtaining better educational and health services.

Obtaining and supporting public measures which affect farm homes and communities.

From farm homes in the United States and abroad, exhibits will be shown at the convention. A number of exhibits already have arrived.

Delegates will arrive from these countries this week: England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Australia, Burma, Ceylon, Canada, China, Japan, France, Germany, Palestine, East Africa, South Africa, New Zealand, Holland, Rhodesia, Sweden, Switzerland, Latvia, Norway and Denmark.

Boys Club Funds Drive Is Extended

Extension of the $135,000 drive for the Boys Club of Metropolitan Police was announced yesterday by James E. Colliflower, campaign chairman.

He ordered 1,000 additional heads of business concerns listed as prospective subscribers. Their gifts will supplement funds sought by policemen visiting homes in an effort to obtain 50,000 associate members.

Colliflower said "the surface has only been scratched" in the solicitation of special gifts. He said hundreds of business men interested in helping to curb juvenile delinquency have not been canvassed.

Donations are needed to finance a summer camp, increase the facilities of three over crowded clubs and establish a new club for colored boys in the Second precinct.

Mrs. Howenstein Denies Charges

Denying her husband's charge that she had been untrue, Mrs. Katherine M. Howenstein yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to award her a limited divorce on the grounds that her husband's suit constituted cruel treatment. Her husband is H. R. Howenstein, local real estate man.

During a part of the time her husband alleged she was untrue to him, Mrs. Howenstein said, she was in a sanitarium and during the remainder of the time, she alleges, she had remained unswerving in her loyalty to her husband.

Through Attorneys Jean M. Boardman and Cyril S. Lawrence, Mrs. Howenstein asked custody of the couple's two children, and an increase in her maintenance payments, which now aggregate $245 a month.

Social Council Names Drs. Willson and Buck

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of Dr. Prentiss Willson, Washington physician, and Dr. Calvert M. Buck, superintendent of Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, as chairman and vice chairman of the council of Social Agencies Committee on Health.

The announcement was made by the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, president of the council.

Teachers Fight Blanton's Bill For Board Rule

Association Attacks Move as Placing Schools in Politics.

The Education Association of the District of Columbia, in annual meeting yesterday, placed its 1,400 teacher members on record against Representative Thomas L. Blanton's proposal to give authority of the District Commissioners over the board of education.

The educators, assambled in the Raleigh Hotel, adopted the anti-Blanton resolution as a principal matter of business.

"The best interestes of the school children of Washington connot be served, and will not be served if a dual board of control over the public schools is set up," the resolution declared. "The school system is now operating most successfully under a very satisfactory plan."

Introduced Last Week.

Blanton's resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives last week as an amendment to the Sisson "anti-red-rider" bill. It was designed to abolish the board of education as it now operates, and also to oust Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, whom Blanton has charged with "communistic" tendencies.

The association members, who number about one-third of Washington's public school teaching force, assailed Blanton's plan as a means of throwing the schools into politics.

"The plan proposed by Mr. Blanton would give the Commissioners power to control, countermand, revise, alter, veto, and otherwise interfere with the legal orders of the present Board of Education, thereby subjecting the school system to complete political control which needs no proof of its evil effects," declared the teachers.

Further Injustice.

Enactment into law of the Texan's amendment, the resolution continued, would display before the whole country a further injustice "to a group of public-spirited citizens already smarting and suffering from the injustices imposed on them by the unfortunate passage by the Congress of the United States of the red rider to the 1935 District appropriations bill."

The teachers elected Miss A. Grace Lind, principal of the Bancroft School, new president of the association. She succeeds, Dr. E. C. Higbie, president of Wilson Teachers' College. Hugh Smith was named vice president; Karl J. Moser, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Higbie a member of the executive committee.

Talks were made by Stephen Jones, director of the Highway Education Board, and Clyde M. Huber, of Wilson Teachers' College. The meeting closed the association's activities for the current school year.

Unwed Mother Admits Leaving Baby in Hall

An anonymous phone call to the Women's Bureau yesterday led police to the home of the mother of the 3-week-old boy found abandoned in the first-floor hallway of an office building at 406 Seventh street northwest Friday.

The woman, Louise Florence Hawes, 23, was arrested by Sergt. Mary Gainey, Policewoman Madeline Ward, and Detective E. E. Thompson, of the First Precinct, at her home in Colmar Manor, Md.

According to Thompson she readily admited leaving the infant in the office building. She said she was unmarried, that her family was poverty stricken and that she had no way to care for the child.

Thompson stated the woman lived with her mother and father and that the father had not worked for several months. The mother is ill.

Miss Hawes was taken to the Women's Bureau where she is being held on an open charge. The case will be presented to the District Attorney tomorrow.

Meanwhile the baby is being cared for by nurses in Gallinger Hospital.

Anacostia Group Joins Auto Strike

Ten mechancis walked out of the Anacostia Motor Co. yesterday to swell to 11 the total of automobile shops on strike.

Oliver Garrison, business agent of Local No. 193, International Association of Machinists, which is on strike for "better wages and hours," said last night he would keep "pulling men out" until the automobile companies come to terms.

He explained he did not call a general strike because he first had to give each shop a chance to conciliate.

A mass meeting of all the strikers will take place in Mechanics Hall at 9 a. m. today. Plans for spreading the strike will be discussed.

Boy Scouts Plan '37 Jamboree Here

Atlantic City, N. J., May 23 (AP).—The National Council of the Boy Scouts of America pushed plans today for a 1937 national jamboree in Washington, to take the place of the one canceled last year when infantile paralysis developed in States near the Capital.

A resolution adopted by the council yesterday urged that each troop in the Nation have at least one representative there.

Another resolution requested all Scouts to be fingerprinted, the records to be placed in the civilian files of the Department of Justice at Washington.

Mell R. Wilkinson, Atlanta, Ga., was elected a vice president and all other officers were re-elected.

Walter W. Head, St. Louis, is president, and President Roosevelt, honorary president.

House Leaders Ask Court Trial For Townsend

Fear Chamber Contempt Action Would Delay Adjournment.

By the Associated Press.

The House Old-Age Pension Investigating Committee was deadlocked last night over whether Dr. E. F. Townsend should be tried for contempt before the bar of the House or in Federal Court.

House leaders, it was understood, agreed the elderly California physician should be cited for contempt for walking out on the committee, but opposed trying him in the House because it might interfere with adjournment plans.

The committee was split on the question and postponed final decision until it meets again next Tuesday.

Stalked Out of Hearing.

Through his counsel, Sheridan Downey, Townsend on Friday advised all of his aids to refuse to testify before the committee. Yesterday Downey said that so far as the Townsend organization was concerned, the Congressional investigation of old-age pension plans was all over.

Chairman Bell (Democrat), Missouri, of the investigating committee, indicated yesterday the committee was not through with its work. He said "we will be ready to step on the gas" at the Tuesday meeting.

Represetative McGroarty (Democrat), California, once recognized as a leader of the Townsend movement in Congress, said the committee would "make a martyr" out of Townsend if they sent him to jail.

"I understand contributions have fallen off," he said, "and Dr. Townsend as well as Sheridan Downey, that gentleman who is in this thing purely for altruistc motives, apparently knew that. Jail for Dr. Townsend would probably increase the flow of revenue."

McGroarty said "another political angle in the question is how much President Roosevelt and Mr. Farley are concerned about the Townsend vote."

Mine Is Abandoned After Flood Fight

Johnson City, Ill., May 23 (AP).—A dramatic five-month fight to save Old Ben Coal Mine 18—principal support of this community of 6,000—from the ravages of underground flood waters was abandoned today.

Roy Adams, general superintendent, said no further efforts would be made to thwart inrushing subterranean floods from adjacent water-filled abandoned workings, because it appeared no further method of coping with the menace held reasonable hope of success.

To the coal company the abandonment of the colliery means a loss of over $3,000,000, said Adams.

And to the 550 coal diggers employed at the mine, the abandonment means the loss of their jobs and the swelling of Jhonson City relief rolls.

Every method known to engineers was used in an attempt to stem the water. Oats, bentonite clay, which swells when wet, and asphalt were dumped down drillholes behind the fractured seals.

Suggestions poured in from all sections of the country, but each proved futile in the battle against nature.

State Nears End Of Luciano Trial

New York, May 23 (AP).—The chain of evidence around Charles "Lucky" Luciano, accused by Vice Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey of being the head man in a powerful vice "syndicate," was virtually completed today.

As the trial of Luciano and nine men accused as underlings ended its second week before Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook and a jury, Dewey indicate that the parade of prosecution witnesses was near its end.

Dewey had called more than a score of witnesses who told of the operations of the ring, but who mentioned Luciano only indirectly. Then the prosecutor followed with three witnesses who definitely linked Luciano to the vice combine.

The third of these, Marjorie Brown, a chambermaid, told today how four of the defendants used to come to see Luciano at his suite in a Park avenue hotel.

3d Battleship Set For Middy Cruise

Annapolis, May 23 (AP).—The battleship Oklahoma joined the Wyoming and Arkansas in Annapolis Roads, off the Naval Academy, today.

The three warships will leave here June 5, taking the new senior and sophomore midshipmen on a European cruise. They will return late in August.

On Tuesday, Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, commander of the squadron, will turn the ships over to Capt. Wilson Brown, Naval Aide to the President. The flag transfer will take place aboard the Arkansas, flagship of the squadron.

Upon becoming a rear admiral, Brown will have command of the training squadron scouting force, which includes the battleships and 15 destroyers.

The Oklahoma, arriving from Norfolk, Va., fifired a 13-gun salute to the flag of Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the Academy. The Academy battery acknowledged the salute with 7-guns.

Shepherd College to Fete 20 Grads, Wed 60 Years

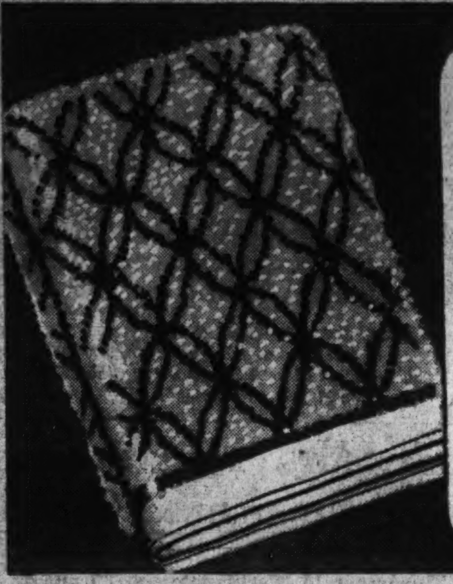
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 23.—"Romance" will be the keynote of the annual reunion day of Shepherd State Teachers College here June 1, in connection with the college finals.

Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Knott, of this county, both members of the class of 1876, will be guests of honor. Dr. and Mrs. Knott will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary this year.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, class of 1916, another college "romance couple" here, of Thurber, Tex., and Principal Edwin W. Miller, of Martinsburg High School, and Mrs. Miller, class of 1916 at Shepherd, will also be guests.

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Sale of LINEN CRETONNES



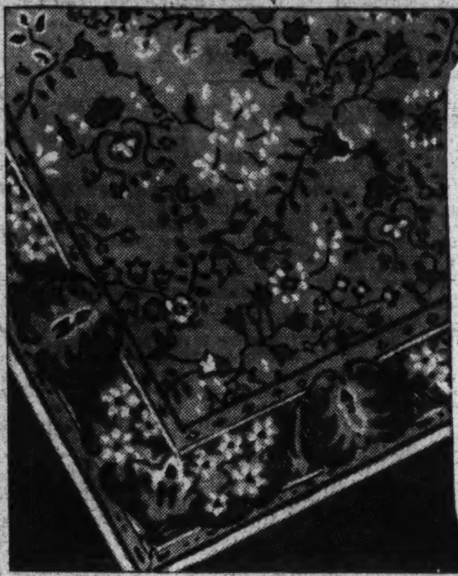
Sale! Seconds of MARTEX and West Point HEAVY TOWELS

seconds of 75c, $1, $1.25 grades 50c ea.

—Luxurious double-thread towels in plain shades and white with colored borders. Various sizes.

$1.50 seconds 75c
$2.25 seconds.........$1.12
59c Guest towel seconds.39c
39c Guest towel seconds.25c
15c Wash cloth seconds.10c
$2 Bath mat seconds....$1

Kann's—Street Floor



FELT BASE RUGS
GOLD SEAL (dropped patterns) and Irregulars of Congoleum

9x12 $5 9x10½

—The coolest, brightest, most sanitary rugs you can use in the Summertime! These are in an excellent array of bright, cheery patterns and colors, on grounds that are easy to keep clean. A splendid opportunity to get a well-known rug at a negligible price!

7 1-2x9 ft. $3.49 6x9 ft. $3.49

Kann's—Third Floor

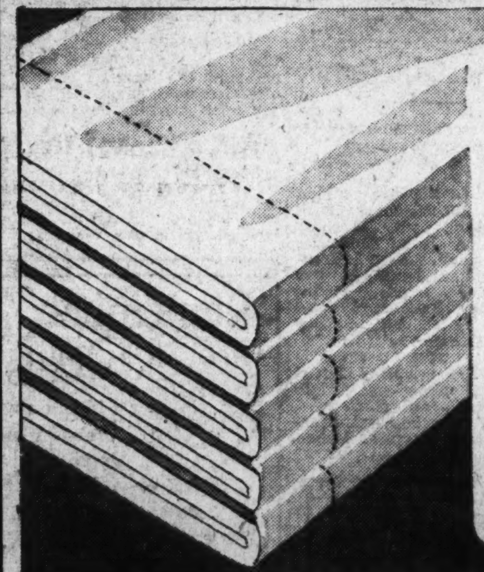
Advance sale! "North Star"
All-Wool BLANKETS

Buy Now for September Delivery! No Deposit Required $7.99

After this sale, price will be $10.99—you save $3

—They're in a beautiful new herringbone weave made by North Star, and are exclusive with us in Washington! Soft, luxuriously warm but not weighty, pre-shrunk and 100% wool with colors dyed in the wool for fastness. Rose, blue, green, orchid, gold, tan, peach and cedar—with 4½ in. three-tone satin bindings. Size 6x7 ft.

Kann's—Street Floor



Last week of our MAY SHEET SALE

LADY PEPPERELL 81"x99" and 72"x108" $1.19
Other sizes at proportionately low prices.
CANNON Fine Muslins 81"x99" and 72"x108" 99c
Other sizes at proportionately low prices.
MOHAWK SHEETS 81"x99" and 72"x108" $1.09
Other sizes at proportionately low prices.
PEQUOT SHEETS 81"x99" and 72"x108" $1.29
Other sizes at proportionately low prices.

Kann's—Street Floor

FOR SUMMER DRAPES AND SLIP COVERS
at our lowest price yet
39c yd.

—A gorgeous array of 50-inch linen cretonnes—in hand-blocked printed patterns—at a price usually asked for ordinary kinds! Seven different designs in cool, summery colors perfect for drapes, slipcovers, pillows, bedspreads and countless other things. Displayed on special tables for easy selection.

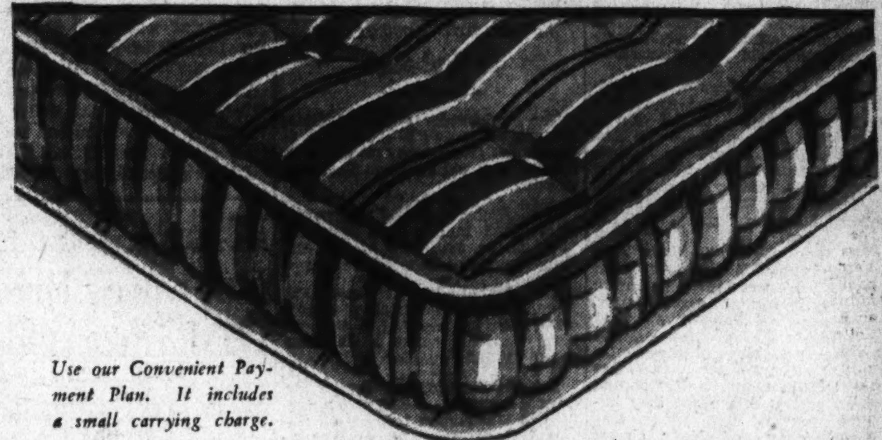
During this sale we will make

SLIP COVERS, for any 3-piece suite with five separate cushions—using any of the cretonnes mentioned above, for only.. $24.95

PINCH PLEATED DRAPES, of these hand blocked linen cretonnes—in either 2½ or 2¾ lengths with tie backs, for only ...... $3.39 pr.

Use Our Convenient Monthly Payment Plan
(Small Carrying Charge Included)

Kann's—Third Floor



Use our Convenient Payment Plan. It includes a small carrying charge.

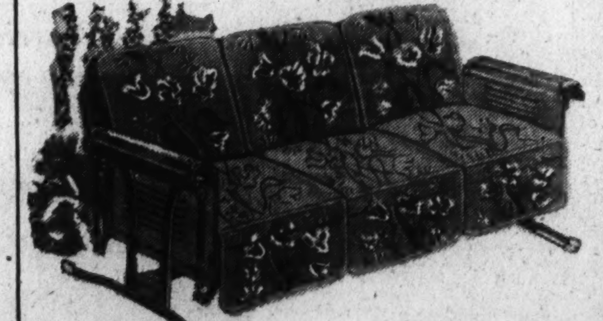
De Luxe FOSTER INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

—This is an event that scores of our customers wait for! Here it is, offering a select group of just 100 famous Foster DeLuxe Inner-Spring Mattresses in all sizes! Each and every one has the five-year guaranteed coil unit, encased with luxurious, thick layers of long fibre felt, covered with a heavy six-ounce brown striped ticking . . . finished with tape tufting, taped heavy rolled edge, side ventilators and handles for easy turning. $16.95

Foster double-deck coil springs . . . $6.88
—Resilient, well-tempered springs with 99 coils to the full size. Marvelously comfortable. Guaranteed! All sizes.

Kann's—Third Floor

BUNTING GLIDERS



$19.95

—Handsome, sturdily constructed gliders, covered with a water-repellent fabric in gay striped or floral patterns that will lend a bright splash of color wherever you place them. Square or round metal arms . . . rubber shoes and silent ball bearings.

Gliders—Fourth Floor

$8.95 PANEL END CRIBS
$7.99

—Spacious, full-size cribs with rubbed maple finish and decorated panel ends. Complete with toe-trip drop side and comfortable link springs. Size 30x54.

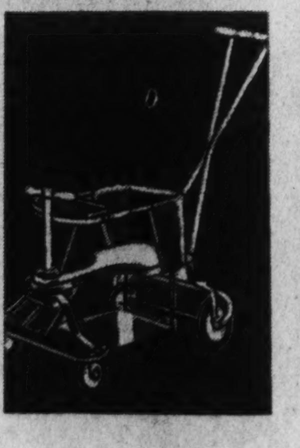
Felt Mattress.......................$3.99
Cotton Mattress.....................$2.99

Kann's—Fourth Floor

$7.95 3-Purpose HIGH CHAIR
$5.99

—Nursery chair, play chair and high chair all in one. Maple and ivory finishes with decorated, solid-panel back and adjustable footrest. Chamber included, too!

Kann's—Fourth Floor



Walker-Stroller
$2.79

—Rubber tired disc wheels, removable handle and footrest. Rubber bumper, metal tray and play beads. Green with ivory trim.

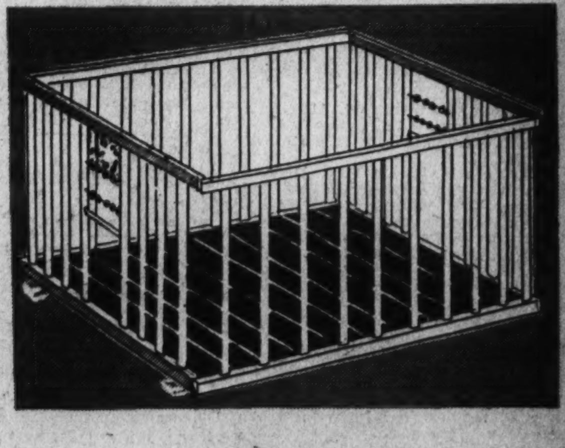
Others, $3.50 to $7.50

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Leatherette GO-CART
$7.95

—Baby faces mother in this folding type carriage. Has extension drop-front, hand-brake, adjustable hood and backrest, safety strap. Black or gray leatherette.

Kann's—Fourth Floor



PLAY YARD with raised WOODEN FLOOR
$3.79

—Maple finished. Constructed carefully. Complete with three rows of vegetable-dyed beads on two sides. 40 inches square. Gives baby plenty of freedom and fun.

Rubberized pads, $1.79

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Gray Ladies Hold Annual GardenParty

General Pershing and Mrs. Roosevelt Cut Cake at Benefit.

1,000 Attend Affair on Lawn at Walter Reed Center.

While cameras clicked and newsreel men ground away Mrs. Roosevelt and Gen. John J. Pershing cut the official birthday cake of the Gray Ladies of the Hospital and Recreation Service of the American Red Cross at their annual garden party yesterday afternoon at Walter Reed Hospital Army Medical Center. Proceeds of the fete will go toward completing the payment on the debt of the memorial chapel.

Nearly a thousand guests wandered over the sun-and-shadow-flecked grass, listened to the music of the Army Band, and sat beneath the huge old trees, or had their fortunes told by Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis. On two large tables cakes and sandwiches were spread. Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretray of War, poured coffee at one table, and Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace served fruit punch at the other.

Gen. Pershing arrived early, and stood chatting with Miss Mabel Boardman and Mrs. Wallace DeWitt, wife of the commanding general at the Army Medical Center. He was dressed in civilian clothes and carried a cane. Mrs. Roosevelt arrived just in time for the cake-cutting ceremony, wearing a silk print dress with a dark background and a brimmed straw hat with a white flower in the front. After cutting the cake, she and Gen. Pershing remained to watch the style show which concluded the afternoon's events.

Among the members of Washington society who served as models were Miss Sara Louise Snell, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Bertrand Snell; Mrs. Pilson Warren, Miss Kathryn Fuqua, Mrs. Fanny Moore, Mrs. Oliver Lee Barton, Miss Caroline Cohn, Miss Peggy Morgan, Miss Kay Pearson and Miss Joan Archer.

The Gray Ladies, in their long, flowing veils with a red cross on the forehead, were there en masse yesterday. Miss Margaret Laurer, field director, took an active part in the afternoon's activities, as did Mrs. Reeve Lewis and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, who has attended the Gray Ladies' annual garden parties ever since they began.

From Army and Navy circles came Mrs. Charles Reynolds, wife of Maj. Gen. Reynolds, Mrs. Frank Hines, wife of the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs; Mrs. Mason Patrick, wife of the former Chief of the Air Corps, and Mrs. George Galbraith, wife of Capt. Galbraith.

Among others present were Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of Senator McNary, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Louise Morton and by Mrs. Hugh Williams; Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, with her daughter, Miss Laura Tuckerman; Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, chairman of the hospital and recreation service of the Gray Ladies.

Kappa Beta Pi To Initiate 11

Omicron Chapter of Legal Sorority Holds Annual Banquet Tonight.

Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority is entertaining at its annual initiation banquet at Congressional Country Club this evening, at 6:30. Miss Marie K. Saunders, president of the Woman's Patent Law Association, is to address the chapter.

Among the many prominent women who will be present as guests of honor are Judge Ellen K. Raedy of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia; Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, past president of the National Association of Women Lawyers; Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, chairman of the Board of Directors of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority; Mrs. Edwina V. A. Avery and Mrs. Elizabeth Newton Dew.

Miss Sara T. Mero, dean of the chapter, will act as toastmistress. Miss Georgia Alexander, associate dean, is in charge of arrangements. Blue and gold, the sorority colors, will be carried out in the table decorations.

Following the banquet, 11 girls from National University Law School will be initiated into the chapter.

They are Madeleine M. J. Alber, Marion Carr, Lorrena McClosky, Frances W. Green, Margaret Henderson, Bernice Jay, Louise Loveless, Jane H. Rouse, Oma B. Scott, Leffa D. Trease and Marian R. Wyvell.

Mrs. Stone Entertains Alumnae on Wednesday

Mrs. Edward C. Stone will open her home on Wednesday, to members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association. A dessert supper will be served at 7:30. Installation of officers for the coming year will take place. They are Mrs. Rollin A. Hunter, president; Mrs. Amos T. Pagter, vice president; Mrs. Donald C. Beelar, corresponding secretary; Miss Carleen Loessler, assistant secretary; Miss Katherine Wilson, treasurer; Miss Jean Fugitt, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Edward M. Wallace, historian, and Mrs. A. F. Rothballer, social chairman.

Assisting Mrs. Stone will be Mrs. Charles Bolte, Mrs. Lester Ahroon, Mrs. William Bleakney, Mrs. Edward M. Wallace, Mrs. Walter S. Smith, Mrs. Don Hunter, Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. S. R. Newell, and Mrs. A. C. Foster.

Celebrating Anniversary of the Gray Ladies at Walter Reed

Underwood & Underwood.

Gen. John J. Pershing cutting the birthday cake at the Walter Reed Hospital Gray Ladies' Garden Party yesterday. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Margaret H. Lower, field director of the American Red Cross at Walter Reed, witness the ceremony.

Italian Ambassador Will Entertain At Two Dinner Parties During Week

Luther Will Be Host at Luncheon Tomorrow at Embassy.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening in the embassy and again on Thursday evening.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the embassy on Massachusetts avenue.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening at the embassy and will serve a Japanese menu to their guests.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha, is expected to return to Washington today from Havanna, Cuba, where he went to attend the inauguration ceremonies for President Gomez. Mme. Aranha and her family will leave Washington the first week in June to take possession of the house they have leased for the summer at Bluemont, Va. The Ambassador will join them for week-ends.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, are spending the week-end in New York at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where they went to bid bon voyage to their son-in-law and daughter, Count and Countess van der Burch, who sailed yesterday aboard the Champlain.

The Ambassador of China and Mme. Sze are to be guests of honor at a luncheon at which Col. and Mrs. Walter Scott Drysdale will entertain at the Shoreham today. Covers will be laid for 20.

The newly-appointed Ambassador of Poland, Count George Potocki, will arrive in New York on Wednesday and will come directly to the Capital to assume his new duties.

The Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Wladyslaw Sokolowski, will go to New York to meet him and accompany him to Washington.

Countess Potocki will remain in

Saito to Serve Japanese Feast to Group of Guests Wednesday.

Poland until autumn, when she wil come to the Capital.

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, who have been in Havana, Cuba, to attend the presidential inauguration, are expcted to return to Washington the latter part of the week.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt will leave Washington Thursday for New York, whence to sail aboard the Gripsholm, for their home in Finland, where they will spend the summer.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, will leave Washington the first week in July for Hot Springs, Va., where he will spend the summer at the Homestead Hotel.

The Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua, Mr. Henri De Bayle, is spending several days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Third Secretary of the French Embassy and Mme. Saint expect to leave Washington the latter part of June for California, where they will spend some time. Their two small daughters, Grace and Yolande, will sail, on June 20 with their nurse for France, where they will spend the summer.

Mme. Lucet, wife of the Attache of the French Embassy, will leave Washington in a fortnight for her home in France, where she will spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. Lucet, will remain in the Capital until August, when he will sail for France to join Mme. Lucet for his two months vacation.

The Norwegian Consul General in Montreal, Canada, and Mme. Steen, will arrive in Washington on Sunday, May 31, for a brief visit. Mr. Steen, was formerly Counselor of the Norwegian Legation in Washington.

Senorita Olga Patterson, daughter of the Ambassador of Cuba, has left the Capital for Winter Park, Fla., for a visit of several weeks with friends.

Virginia Saul, Dr. Sullivan Wed

Bride Is Supervisor of the Emergency Hospital, Husband Is Interne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Saul have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, to Dr. Richard Thornburgh Sullivan, which took place Wednesday, January 15, in Washington. The couple will be at home after July 1 at 1519 Thirty-first street.

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saul, of Damascues, Va., but has made Washington her home for the past six years. She is a graduate of Emergency Hospital and since her graduation has held the position of supervisor there.

Dr. Sullivan is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Thornburgh Sullivan, prominent in local civic affairs, and of the late John D. Sullivan, for years a well known real estate man of Washington. Dr. Sullivan, a native of Georgetown, was graduated as an honor student at George Washington University last year and is now completing his interneship in Emergency Hospital, after which he will be established as a practicing physician in Washington.

Two Attendants Are Selected

James Roosevelts to Serve at Boston Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, of Washington and New York, will be best man and matron of honor, respectively, at a wedding next Saturday in St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church, Boston, of Miss Marjorie Estabrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reed Estabrook, of Boston and Marion, to Henry Kirke Cushing, brother of Mrs. Roosevelt and son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing, of New Haven, Conn.

Miss Estabrook attended the Winsor School, Boston, and the Greenwood School, Baltimore, Md. She made her debut during the season of 1932-33 and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Cushing prepared for college at Milton Academy and was a member of the class of 1931 at Yale.

Miss Canaga Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Coll

Couple to Live in Honolulu, Where Bridegroom Is Stationed With Navy.

Miss Margaret Canaga, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Livingston Canaga, was married at 4 o'clock yesterday at the home of her parents to Lieut. (j. g.) John Owen Reilly Coll, U. S. N., son of Mrs. J. P. Coll, of Jeffersonville, Ind., and the late Mr. Coll. Capt. Edward Duss, senior chaplain of the United States Navy, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie over taffeta with a long tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Elizabeth Canaga, who wore a gown of yellow mousseline de soie and carried a bouquet of yellow snapdragons and blue delphiniums. Mr. William Beverly, of Baltimore, was best man.

Following the wedding, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, and spring flowers used as decorations carried out the Navy colors, blue and yellow.

As her going away costume the bride wore a gown of navy blue sheer with navy blue accessories. After a wedding trip by motor across the continent, Lieut. and Mrs. Coll wil sail for Honolulu, where he has been assigned to duty.

Married Yesterday

Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. JOHN OWEN REILLY COLL, wife of Lieut Coll, U. S. N., who before her wedding yesterday was Miss Margaret Canaga, daughter of Capt, and Mrs. Booth L. Canaga, of this city.

Many Parties Are Arranged Fo June Bride

Miss Prochnik, Fiance Will Be Honor Guests at Social Affairs.

There will be parties for Miss Valerie Prochnik, daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik every day until her wedding on June 1 to Mr. John de Sibour, son of Viscount and Viscountess J. Henri de Sibour.

This afternoon Miss Marguerite Hagner will entertain members of the bridal party at a mint julep party. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Smith are giving a dinner for the young couple, and earlier in the day they will be guests of honor at a cocktail party given by Mrs. Gale McLean.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Walker will entertain at a cocktail party for Miss Prochnik and her fiance, and that night Mr. John P. McLean, who will be one of the ushers, will hold a bachelor dinner at Friendship.

Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill will give a cocktail party in honor of Miss Prochnik and Mr. de Sibour on Thursday afternoon and Miss Stellita Stapleton will entertain them at a dinner that evening at the Sulgrave Club. On Friday Viscount de Sibour, father of the prospective bridegroom, will entertain members of the bridal party at a cocktail party, and that evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaise de Sibour will give a dinner in honor of the couple at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss will entertain for them on Saturday at a sporting and cocktail party at their home, Merrywood.

On Sunday, the day before the wedding, Miss Caroline Johnson will be hostess to the bridal party at luncheon at Pierre's and in the evening the Minister and Mme. Prochnik will entertain for their daughter and Mr. de Sibour at the legation.

Mr. Thomas Good, of Garden City, Long Island, and Mr. H. Laussat Clement, of Haverford, Pa., who will be ushers at the wedding, will arrive on Wednesday, and during their stay will be the guests of Viscountess de Sibour.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Preston James, of Brookline, Mass., sister and brother-in-law of Mme. Prochnik, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmore, of Springfield, Mass., will arrive on Tuesday to be present at the wedding.

Kennedy-Chase Ceremony Held

Jurist's Daughter Is Wed to Son of Pittsburgh Man at Brattleboro.

Miss Madeline Chase, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Harrie B. Chase, of Brattleboro, Vt., and Mr. John J. Kennedy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, of Pittsburgh, were married yesterday at Al Soul's Church, Brattleboro, according to an Associated Press dispatch. The Rev. Donald B. F. Hoyt performed the ceremony.

Three judges associated with Judge Chase on the bench of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, accompanied by their wives, were among the guests. They were Judge Martin T. Manton, Judge Learned Hand and Judge Thomas W. Swan. Judge Harland B. Howe, of Burlington, accompanied by Mrs. Howe, also attended.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Alice Chase, was maid of honor. Mr. John J. Kennedy, father of the bridegroom, was best man.

Miss Chase, who was graduated from Smith College in 1935, also studied a year at the University of Florence, Italy. Mr. Kennedy was graduated from Yale in 1933, and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1935. He is employed by J. P. Morgan & Co., New York.

The bridesmaids included: Mrs. Leon Jacques Beisheim, of Waterford, Conn.; Miss Miriam Holleran, of Clinton, Iowa; Miss Marguerite Kennedy, of Pittsburgh, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jacqueline Sanford, of Garden City, Long Island; Mrs. Holden Burr Bickford, of Bennington, and Mrs. Percy Milan Booth, jr., of Brattleboro.

The ushers were Mr. Hugh Newell Boyd, of Ridgewood, N. J.; Mr. George Calhoun Wells, of Upper Montclair, N. J., and Mr. Charles Clark Glavin, Mr. Francis Hall Kennedy, Mr. Ramon Wyer and Mr. Edward Esher Yaggy, jr., all of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will live in Larchmont, N. Y.

Banquet Arranged By Church Mothers

Husbands Will Be Guests at Affair Wednesday.

The Mothers' Class, of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mrs. B. R. Wood, will have a banquet at the American Association of University Women Clubhouse Wednesday evening with the husbands of members as guests. Dr. Paul Ewerhardt, psychiatrist, head of the Washington Child Guidance Clinic, will be the speaker.

Officers of the class are: Mrs. Ward Fetrow, president; Mrs. Mason B. Leming, vice president; Mrs. Harry E. Yeide, secretary; Mrs. Milton V. Veldee, treasurer, and Mrs. Howard A. Dawson, librarian.

Those who have reservations for the banquet are Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Bayliss, Mrs. I. D. Brent, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Byerly, Mrs. Lilian M. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dickson, Mrs. A. G. Earnest, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ewerhardt, Dr. and Mrs. Ward Fetrow, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Harrington, Dr. and Mrs. Hillman Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Leming, Mrs. Curtis D. Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Muir, Mrs. Frances Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pusey, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Teunis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Trager, Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Van Patten, Dr. and Mrs. Milton V. Veldee, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitten, Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Yeide.

At Annual Political Study Club Breakfast

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOSEPH W. BYRNS, wife of the Speaker of the House, talking with Miss Margaret Bichoff at the annual breakfast of the Political Study Club yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

First Lady, Mrs. Morgenthau To Attend Program at Cornell

Will Depart Tomorrow to Participate in Farm Week Event; Attorney General to Speak at Commencement Exercises.

Mrs. Roosevelt will leave tomorrow with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, for Ithaca, N. Y., to attend the Farm and Home Week program of Cornell University. From there, Mrs. Roosevelt will go to New York for several days, returning to Washington June 1, to take part in the conventoin of the International Country Women of the World.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will return today from New York, where they went for a meeting of the foreign trade representatives.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will leave Thursday, June 11, for Lexington, Va., where the former will deliver an address at the commencement exercises of Washington and Lee University.

Representative Caroline O'Day will entertain at a reception Thursday at the Sulgrave Club, from 4:30 to 7. Miss Elia O'Day, who has been spending the spring with her mother, will return June 1 to her home in Rye, N. Y.

Representative and Mrs. Wesley Disney, who are staying at the Shoreham, are planning to attend the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia next month, after which they will spend part of the summer at their home in Tulsa, Okla. They will be accompanied by their sons, Wesley V. Disney, who is at Staunton Military Academy, and Ralph W. Disney, who is attending Gordon Junior High School.

Representative and Mrs. Paul H. Maloney have returned from New Orleans, where they attended the inauguration ceremonies for the new Governor of Louisiana. They have as their guests over this week-end Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sherwood, Mrs. Peter A. Chapin and Mrs. John J. Zollinger, all of New Orleans, who returned with them.

Representative and Mrs. Maloney expect to leave Washington June 9 to spend a short time in New Orleans before sailing June 29 on the Rotterdam for a North Cape cruise. They will visit Scotland, Norway and Russia, and later they will make an automobile tour of Italy, returning to Washington September 10.

Representative and Mrs. Stephen Gambrill, who have spent the season at the Shoreham, are opening their country place in Maryland this week-end.

Mrs. George J. Richards, wife of Lieut. Col. Richards, will entertain at luncheon at the Shoreham Tuesday for Mrs. Earl McFarland, who, with Col. McFarland, is leaving soon for their new station at Governors Island, and for Mrs. William Tompkins, who with Lieut. Col. Tompkins will soon go to their new station in New Orleans.

Judge and Mrs. Rush Holland will spend the Memorial Day week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Muller, of Vienna, Va. Judge and Mrs. Holland recently returned from Bedford, Va., where they were guests at a house party.

Mrs. John H. Fahey, wife of the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, has gone to Swampscott, Mass., to open her summer home. After a few days there and at their place in Boston she will rejoin Mr. Fahey in their apartment at the Shoreham.

Mrs. K. J. Lowrie and Miss Mary Gilbert McNair, of the Social Security Board; Mr. Justin Miller, chairman of the Attorney General's advisory committee on crime, and Mrs. Miller; Miss Edith Holloway and Miss Bertha Gerber are at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Atlantic City, attending the conventions of the Family Welfare Association of America and the National Conference of Social Work.

Mr. Malcolm Macintyre, of Honolulu, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Cornelia Macintyre, to Lieut. Paul Foley, U. S. N., son of Capt. Paul Foley, U. S. N. (retired), and Mrs. Foley. The wedding will take place June 4 in Honolulu. Capt. and Mrs. Foley formerly resided in Washington.

Miss Lina Macatee entertained at a bridge party and tea yesterday in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Cornell, who, with her husband, Lieut. Cornell, will leave next month for Peiping, China, where Lieut. Cornell will be stationed.

Miss Alice Dick, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who is visiting her uncle and aunt, the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, will leave for her home sometime next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Hiltz, jr., have returned from their wedding trip to Florida and are living at the Westchester. Mrs. Hiltz is the former Miss Larina Gray Merrick, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Spencer Merrick.

18 District Children Take Part in Dance

A dance recital, featuring 18 Washington children, was presented last night by the Leroy H. Thayer studios.

Taking part in the dance groups were Nancy Abbott, Peggy Bain, Margaret Dugan, Patsy Marland, Patsy Simmons, Julia Thompson, Helene Aaronson, Betty Gross, Emily Haas, Gloria Jacobi, Barbara Nelson, Esther Vinella, Phyllis Dibble, Evelyn Fauqua, Frances Goodman, Lois Hechinger, Shirley Lanham and Miriam Prettyman.

Special dances were presented by Kitty Reese, Helen Smith, Elwood Godsall, Bill Appleby and Calvin Meyers, all studio instructors.

The dances were taught and arranged by Mary Margaret Mahon and Bob Mahoney.

Mrs. Roosevelt Guest Speaker At Club Event

Is One of Few Women at Breakfast Wearing a Dark Color.

White hats, pink hats, blue hats, violet hats—a veritable flower garden of them nodded about the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel yesterday at the annual breakfast of the Political Study Club, at which Mrs. Roosevelt was guest of honor and speaker. She was one of the few among the 500 women attending who wore a dark color.

The First Lady, abandoning her favorite blue, was dressed in a printed crepe, white flowers on a black background, with a white pearl buckle at the belt. With it she wore a broad-brimmed black straw hat, trimmed with a large white flower in front, and a small cameo pin and matching cameo pendant at her neck.

Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, president of the club, who presided, wore a gown of powder blue, with large chiffon flowers at the V-neck, in a raspberry shade, matching that if her wide straw hat. Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced by Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, chairman of program, who wore a costume in shades of violet, her hat and dress corresponding. Mrs. Eugene R. Whitmore, chairman of the breakfast committee, who was responsible for the decorations, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Percy T. Burness, and Mrs. William J. McGee, had on a suit of yellow with a violet hat, trimmed with roses in a soft shade of pink.

Combinations of Color.

The tables were decorated in bouquets of spring flowers in blue, rose, lavender and yellow—snapdragons, peonies, Japanese iris and other flowers—presenting a combination of color which was repeated in the gowns and hats of the guests.

The breakfast opened with the Salute to the Flag led by Mrs. Flora Keefer McGill, from the stage at the front of the room, where a flag waved in an out-of-doors setting. After the Salute, Mrs. McGill sang "The American's Creed," words of which are by William Tyler Page, with the music by Edgar Stillman Kelly. Mrs. McGill wore a white suit with details of black, a black and white scarf at the neck and a small black hat.

Among the guests of honor was Mrs. Joseph Byrns, wife of the Speaker of the House, who, like Mrs. Roosevelt, wore a black hat with a white flower and a black and white dress. Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, who wore a navy blue dress and hat; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, wearing a blue and white figured silk and a large white hat; Mrs. William Whittington, president of the Women's Congressional Club; Representative Florence Kahn, Mrs. Malin Craig, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Army, in a green and white chiffon with white accessories; Mrs. Fitz Kelly, Mrs. Edward Meigs and Mrs. Edgar Merritt also were honored guests.

Officers of Club.

Others at the speaker's table included officers of the club, and Mrs. Shields, Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham, who was in charge of the music for the occasion; Ethel Pyne, soprano, and Thora Hinshaw Seaton, accompanist, who presented two groups of numbers following Mrs. Roosevelt's talk.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in her address entitled "Women and Politics," emphasized their desire to better conditions in their community as their primary interest rather than partisan politics. She also revealed the philosophy of her public career when she asserted women who were willing to be leaders could never afford to take things personally or to bear grudges. "It is not always easy to be a leader and make yourself a target for criticism," she said. Her talk was marked by frankness and good humor.

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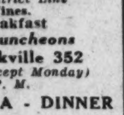

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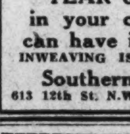

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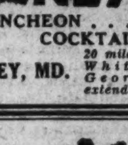

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Landon Is Sure Of 330 Votes; Choice Is Likely

Borah and Knox Strength Put at 130 Each on First Roll Call.

Continued from Page 1.

Col. Knox will be the challengers to Gov. Landon on the first ballot. The remaining candidates are "favorite sons" and "dark horses," but they will not show any strength outside of their respective States, unless the managers of the big uninstructed delegations from New York, Pennsylvania and California deliberately go out to build them up in order to tear down Gov. Landon.

But in that event, a number of smaller delegations will be driven into the Landon camp in order to prevent what is left of the Republican "old guard" from dominating the convention. This is one year in which the "old guard" considerably weaker than four years ago—is without prestige. Its opposition at the outset of things is worth more than its support.

That is one reason it is difficult to form a combination to stop the Landon bandwagon. Senator Borah, the only candidate represented as feeling any antagonism to the Kansan, will have nothing to do with the "old guard"—nor with the Herbert Hoover wing of the party.

The possibility, of course, always exists that Senator Borah might become a political bedfellow of Mr. Hoover and the "old guard" behind such a candidate as Senator Arthur Vandenberg, but it is unlikely. Former President Hoover's declaration last week that he was not a candidate for the nomination and his emphatic statement that "I am not opposing any of the candidates," makes it more unlikely than it was previously.

Were Mr. Hoover inclined to enter a combination to "stop Landon" he would not have issued such a statement. In that event his objectives best would be served by keeping himself an uncertain element, as Senator Borah has done. Incidentally, whatever threat Senator Borah is to the Landon candidacy will be known after his radio broadcast next Thursday night.

May Attack Landon.

This will be the Idahoan's last chance to make good the threat to blast the Kansan, whispered about by Borah's friends but evidenced only indirectly by the Senator. Indeed, his one public mention of Gov. Landon's name has been to assert that if either the Kansan or Col. Knox arrived at Cleveland with a fair expression of the people as their choice, he would not stand in their way.

Of course, this statement was qualified by the phrase "fair expression of the people." But after Mr. Borah's defeat at the hands of Gov. Landon in South Dakota, New Jersey and Massachusetts, he would have to strain somewhat to contend that the Kansan is not the people's choice after "a fair expression"—unless Mr. Borah is ready to prove—not just intimate—that those elections were tainted with fraud or corruption.

Senator Borah is not entirely satisfied with Gov. Landon. But he fears that he is in a dilemma—if he blasts Gov. Landon and succeeds in stopping him (which many think cannot be done unless fraud or corruption is proved), he may be playing into the hands of the "old guard" and get a candidate far more objectionable to him.

Senator Borah must realize that as far as he personally is concerned he has no chance whatever of being nominated. The Eastern wing of the Republican Party would not stand for a man with soft money views, even if the West could be reconciled to him. From the beginning it has been generally recognized by all observers that Senator Borah's part in this fight must be that of a stalking horse for someone else—and Senator Vandenberg is believed to be that someone else.

Both Handicapped.

Senator Borah's weakness, however, is that it is known he cannot get the place for himself, so it is difficult for delegates to get enthusiastic about him or for the leaders to build an opposition to Gov. Landon around him. Col. Frank Knox, on the other hand, does not wish to be designated as the man to "stop Landon," since that would mean his elimination also. He may pray fervently that Gov. Landon is stopped—but he wants someone else to do the job.

Thus with neither Senator Borah nor Col. Knox suitable for use in a "stop Landon" movement, those who desire that objective have been looking around to see who can be found. In the last few days there have been reports that a boom may shortly be launched with Frank O. Lowden, Governor of Illinois. The reports go so far as to assert that Lowden—now in Europe—has cabled permission for the use of his name.

Lowden is a popular figure in the Republican Party, despite his 1920 misfortune, but he is 75 years old and it is incredible that the Republicans would nominate so aged a man, which recalls that in 1928 when Lowden's name was projected as a candidate, the Hoover managers used his age as an effective argument against him—and he is eight years older today.

So, when, and if, the Lowden boom is launched, it clearly will be for the purpose of stopping Gov. Landon with a stalking horse and not for the purpose of nominating Lowden—and it is doubtful whether such a scheme will work. Between now and June 10 or 11 a number of schemes of this sort will be projected and may find their way into print, adding a touch of uncertainty to the outcome at Cleveland—but, again, it is doubtful whether they will succeed, unless coupled with a telling personal attack on Gov. Landon.

Opposition Diffused.

The reason for that statement is the comparative strength developed by Gov. Landon and the lack of any concentrated opposition at this time. The Kansan not only has first ballot strength, but is assured of second and third ballot strength now.

The list of delegates instructed for him is as follows:

Kansas	18
Kentucky	18
Missouri	20
New Jersey	30
Oklahoma	21
Tennessee	16
Virginia	4
Total	127

In addition the following delegations are bound to him by specific indorsements, aside from the pledges of delegates themselves:

Arkansas	11
Florida	3
Missouri	6
New Mexico	6
Virginia	3
Total	29

Thus by instruction or indorsement Governor Landon has a total of 156 votes. But in addition he is assured of the votes of a number of delegates who pledged themselves to vote for him and are enthusiastically supporting him, such as the 8 Landon delegates elected in South Dakota; 15 in West Virginia; 9 in Colorado; a number in Massachusetts, where Landon was a 10-to-1 choice in a write-in movement; and a scattering in a number of other States. With these added to the "instructed" delegates and those subject to Landon indorsements, the Kansan's certain vote is approximately 200.

Additional Votes Likely.

It is figured that he will receive from 130 to 150 additional votes from Indiana—which has not yet definitely acted; among the uncommitted delegates from Massachusetts; Minnesota; Nebraska—where Landon received a remarkable write-in vote; New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

An unofficial and tentative first ballot line-up, which many observers believe is a fair reflection of the situation, is as follows:

Landon	340
Borah	134
Knox	134
Robert A. Taft	47
Vandenberg	38
Isaac Meekins	23
L. J. Dickinson	22
Harry W. Nice	16

Taft is Ohio's favorite son; Vandenberg will have Michigan's vote; Meekins that of North Carolina; Dickinson that of Iowa and Gov. Nice that of Maryland. In this tabulation there are 249 votes unaccounted for, consisting chiefly of parts of the California, Pennsylvania and New York delegations.

Included in the votes allotted to Senator Borah are 20 from Pennsylvania on the assumption that delegates from that State who agreed to vote for the victor of the preferential primary will live up to that pledge for the first ballot. But none of the New York vote is allotted to the Idahoan, since he received a drubbing in that State. Yet it is possible that the New York delegation on the first ballot will desire to distribute its vote among all candidates. In that case Senator Borah's total would be greater.

Included also in the Borah total are 20 votes from Illinois on the assumption that delegates from Congressional districts in that State carried by the Idahoan will vote for him. If they do not, but vote for Col. Knox, then his total will be greater.

Included in the Landon total is approximately one-third of the aggregate of the New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut delegations on the theory that these three States will distribute their votes and because there are on these delegations a number of men favorable to Landon.

It is probable that all the candidates may have somewhat higher totals due to the disposition of the votes unaccounted for here—but it is almost certain that Gov. Landon will draw as many of those votes as any other candidate. Thus their strength proportionately would remain the same.

The rule in politics is that the man far in the lead at the beginning of the convention comes out the nominee. This did not happen in several instances in Democratic conventions, due to the two-thirds rule. And while nothing is ever certain in politics until it happens, Gov. Landon is by far the best bet for the Republican nomination.

Kansan Cites U. S. Needs.

Kansas City, May 23 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas told the National Federation of Men's Classes today the United States has "listened in vain for the commanding voice that might at once dispel our doubts and uncertainties and point us into safe courses.

The Republican Presidential possibility declared "America needs, first of all, a revival of moral conscience. It needs to be aroused anew to real, to fundamental values.

"In the stress and confusion of recent years and in the din of conflicting counsel, we have lost our bearings and we have listened in vain for the commanding voice that might at once dispel our doubts and uncertainties and point us into safe courses.

"We have waited and hesitated, the courage and resolution of old has seemed to fail us and our moral fiber has seemed to weaken," he said.

"There is peril in that situation.

"Our economic welfare may be threatened for the moment and our industrial progress may be retarded for a season without final or total disaster. Far more serious is the possible collopse of character, a possible paralysis of individual initiative and a deadened sense of personal obligation and responsibility."

Colorado Picks Slate.

Pueblo, Colo., May 23 (AP).—Colorado Democrats in State convention pledged their 12 votes today to the renomination of President Roosevelt.

By acclamation James A. Marsh, of Denver, and Mrs. Katherine E. Hilliard, also of Denver, were reelected national committee members.

Among the delegates named was Senator Edward P. Costigan, who recently announced he would not seek re-election because of ill health.

Utah for Roosevelt.

Ogden, Utah, May 23 (AP).—Utah Democrats voted unanimously today to instruct delegates to the party's national convention for the renomination of Roosevelt and Garner. Utah has eight votes.

The 800 shouting, cheering party leaders adopted a pro-Roosevelt report of the resolutions and platform committee in State convention here.

Gov. Leslie A. Miller, of Wyoming, told the delegates that Andrew Mellon, as Secretary of the Treasury, refunded to "certain gentlemen and corporations" nearly as much in income taxes as the net cost of the New Deal recovery program.

United States Senator William K. King was nominated as a delegate-at-large to the national conclave, but was beaten with shouts of "he's against the New Deal" and "he's against Roosevelt."

G. O. P. Situation at a Glance

By the Associated Press.

The way the Republican nomination situation lined up last night.

State.	Votes	Unbound.	Instructed.	Trends.
Ala.	13	13	..	Not indicated.
Ariz.	6	6	..	Not indicated.
Ark.	11	11	..	Pro-Landon motion adopted by State convention.
Calif.	44	44	..	Not indicated.
Colo.	12	12	..	Supporters claim 9 for Landon.
Conn.	19	19	..	Landon, Steiwer and Vandenberg sentiment reported.
Del.	9	9	..	Leaders say Landon favored.
Fla.	12	12	..	All 12 claimed for Knox; 3 district delegates' conventions indorsed Landon, delegation contested.
Ga.	14	14	..	Not indicated, 2 votes contested.
Idaho	8	..	8	Instructed for Borah; unit rule.
Ill.	57	49	8	Knox won primary and his managers claim virtually solid delegation; Borah managers claim 26; 8 at large instructed for Knox.
Ind.	28	..	..	State convention June 2.
Iowa	22	22	..	Expected to favor Dickinson.
Kans.	18	..	18	Instructed for Landon.
Ky.	22	4	18	Convention instructed for Landon, but unit rule exempted 4 uninstructed district delegates.
La.	12	12	..	Not indicated; delegation contested.
Me.	13	13	..	Claimed for Knox.
Md.	16	..	16	Instructed for Gov. Nice.
Mass.	33	33	..	Primary, not binding, won by Landon.
Mich.	38	38	..	Instructed to present name of Vandenberg; not instructed as to voting.
Minn.	22	22	..	Support here claimed both for Landon and Knox, and less so for Borah.
Miss.	11	11	..	Not indicated; delegation contested.
Mo.	30	10	20	Instructed for Landon, 20; conventions indorsed Landon, 6; others not indicated.
Mont.	8	8	..	Not indicated.
Nebr.	14	14	..	Primary, not binding, won by Borah.
Nev.	6	6	..	Not indicated.
N. H.	11	11	..	Knox favored.
N. J.	32	32	..	28 for Landon, perhaps more.
N. Mex.	6	6	..	State convention indorsed Landon.
N. Y.	90	90	..	Not indicated; Borah candidates defeated in 9 districts where entered.
N. C.	23	23	..	Convention indorsed Judge Isaac M. Meekins.
N. Dak.	8	..	..	State convention May 25.
Ohio	52	52	..	Primary, not binding, elected 5 Borah delegates and 47 for Robert A. Taft.
Okla.	21	..	21	Instructed for Landon.
Oreg.	10	10	..	Borah unopposed in primary; not binding.
Pa.	75	75	..	Borah popular choice of primary, not binding; 25 claimed for Borah.
R. I.	8	8	..	Not indicated.
S. C.	10	10	..	Not indicated, delegation contested.
S. Dak.	8	8	..	Primary, not binding, won by Landon.
Tenn.	17	1	16	Instructed for Landon, 16; contest on 1 vote.
Tex.	25	..	..	State convention May 26.
Utah	8	8	..	Not indicated; Borah instruction rejected by convention.
Vt.	9	9	..	Reported leaning to Landon.
Va.	17	13	4	Instructed for Landon, 4; State convention expressed "confidence in fitness" of Landon.
Wash.	16	16	..	State convention rejected resolution to indorse Landon.
W. Va.	16	16	..	Primary candidates, not bound, Landon, 15 claimed; Borah, 8 or 9 claimed.
Wis.	24	3	21	Primary selected 21 delegates pledged to Borah; 3 unpledged.
Wyo.	6	6	..	State convention unofficial poll showed majority favoring Landon.
Alaska	3	3	..	Not indicated, delegate contest.
D. C.	3	3	..	Uninstructed delegation contested by a Landon delegation.
Hawaii	3	3	..	Not indicated.
P. Rico	2	..	..	Territorial convention, date not set.
Totals	1,001	788	150	

U. S. Imperiled By 'Termites,' Fletcher Says

Tells Young Republicans Industrial Serfdom Is Impending.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 23.—Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, told the Young Republicans today that "a band of termites is working at the foundations of our institutions while you sleep."

In a speech broadcast from the National Republican Club, Fletcher asserted his party was better organized, "more militant and enthusiastic" than at any other convention period in its history.

"The Republican Party only asks the youth of the country to remain true to their ideals," he said. "What finer task can you have than this of preserving our institutions and our present form of government against the insidious attacks of men who have lost their faith in America and their political henchmen who are corrupting the voters with public money."

Fletcher declared that youth would shoulder "the staggering burden of taxation and debt which this Administration is piling up." Because of this, he said, and "because their great spiritual heritage of freedom and equality of opportunity is in danger," the party needs the support of "courageous and self-reliant youth" in the coming campaign.

"You must remember that if you must depend on the Government to provide work it will not be long until you will be told by the same Government at what you shall work and under what conditions," he said. "Industrial and agricultural serfdom will inevitably follow if the plans of the Roosevelt radicals are carried much farther."

Opposition Hinted.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 23 (AP).—R. B. Creager, of Brownsville, National Republican committeeman for Texas, said today "there are hundreds of thousands of Democrats in Texas who are not going to support Roosevelt and it may easily be that after the nominations are made and the platform adopted, there will be an anti-Roosevelt constitutional Democratic movement in the State."

Creager is conferring with other leaders regarding the State Republican convention to be held here.

"While I believe the majority of sentiment among Texas Republicans is for Gov. Landon at this time, our people are approaching the subject with open minds and the great majority unquestionably favor an uninstructed delegation under the unit rule," he said.

6 Pledged to Roosevelt.

Lovelock, Nev., May 23 (AP).—Nevada's State Democratic convention elected a national convention delegation pledged solidly to President Roosevelt here today.

United States Senators Key Pittman and P. A. McCarran were named to head the delegation, bound by unit rule in casting the State's six votes.

Malcolm McMeachin, Reno, was elected national committeeman. Mrs. J. Emmett Walsh was named national committeewoman.

Fearon Is Willing.

Albany, N. Y., May 23 (U.P.).—New York politics assumed election eve proportions tonight, after Senate Minority Leader George R. Fearon, of Syracuse announced his willingness to accept the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Fearon's announcement did not come as a surprise in politcial circles, as he had been considered a leading candidate for many months, but leaders considered it significant because it so closely followed Gov. Lehman's retirement declaration.

"I haven't asked a single fellow to work for me," Fearon said. "However, if the convention thinks I'm the strongest man—I'll run."

Aberdeen, Wash., May 23 (AP).—The Washington Democratic convention tonight headed toward a battle over a proposed production-for-use plank in its platform.

A "sifting committeee' offered a plank endorsing "in principle" an initiative production-for-use measure as sponsored by the commonwealth builders, a State organization with aims similar to Upton Sinclair's "End Poverty" group in California.

The platform committee rewrote the proposed plank and submitted a resolution favoring "establishment of a co-operative production, marketing and financing association for economical production and distribution of all products."

Louis Nash, chairman of the King County (Seattle) delegation announced he would lead a floor fight to endorse by name the production-for-use plan.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

In recess until noon Monday.

Finance Committee considered tax bill.

House.

In adjournment until noon Monday.

Ways and Means Committee considered amendments to social security act.

Budget

Continued from Page 1.

Eastern High School, the new Chain Bridge, the new badly needed fire trucks and fire-fighting apparatus, the new Police Court Building, and a lot of other new projects, all of which were put into the House bill by the House sub-committee, and passed by the House, but not one of which were authorized by the President's budget.

"If the cry of 'stand by the President's budget' is not just a sham and a subterfuge, then Senator Thomas should likewise demand that all new construction items and projects not approved by the President's budget, should be eliminated from the bill."

New York's Factional Dispute Disrupts Socialist Convention

Cleveland Rally in Uproar as Battle Over Seating Leftist or Rightest Delegations From State Threatens to Split Party.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, May 23.—With a coalition of Wisconsin centrists and leftists temporarily in control of the national convention of the Socialist Party, the deep-seated bitterness between the factions broke out with much confusion tonight as the convention opened its consideration of the leftist-rightist dispute in New York City and State.

When members of the right-wing "old guard" delegation walked into the convention hall as the credentials committee reached their case, they were stopped by the sergeant at arms.

Rightist leaders from other States created an uproar that turned the convention hall into a bedlam of shouts, protests and controversy.

Foresees "Victory."

By the Associated Press.

Charlton Ogburn, chief legal counsel for the American Federation of Labor, predicted yesterday that with certain qualifications the Supreme Court would uphold the national labor relations act.

He said that if "the real and true nature" of the act were properly presented, it would be upheld "even by the present Supreme Court."

Ogburn reviewed certain differences he said existed between that act and the outlawed Guffey coal act and reported to President William Green of the federation that there was abundant evidence on which to predict that:

"The court will unquestionably uphold the labor relations measure as applied to transportation and communication corporations and will in all likelihood sustain it as applied to the great interstate manufacturing companies such as steel, automobiles and textiles."

Delegates from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Connecticut—supporting the "Old Guard" in their contention that the National Executive Committee, in intervening in New York, assumed a dictatorial and illegal attitude—demanded seats for the "Old Guard" faction, led by Louis Waldman, trade union attorney.

Order was restored; but not the heat of the factional strife that, after two years of efforts at settlement, still threatens an irrevocable split with the formation of a new Marxist party.

James O'Neal—"Old Guard" editor of New York and member of the N. E. C.—led in presentation of the rightists' case concerning New York.

Previously, the leftists established their temporary control with the aid of the Milwaukee delegation, led by Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, in the other major contest on credentials. By a vote of 115 delegates to 55, the leftist delegation from New Jersey was seated.

Party Expects Roosevelt Bid To Gov. Lehman

Hyde Park Conference on New York Candidacy Hopefully Waited.

By the United Press.

Hyde Park, May 23.—National political attention tonight was focused on this sleepy Hudson Valley village as President Roosevelt returned home and party leaders sought a way out of the dilemma caused by the decision of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman not to run for reelection.

Democratic lieutenants turned to the Chief Executive for the answer, hoping that he could persuade Lehman to enter the race, thus cinching, in their minds, the State's 47 electoral votes for their party in November.

Word from the summer White House, however, indicated that Lehman has not sought an interview with the President nor has the latter invited the man he used to term "my good right arm" to the Hyde Park retreat for a conference.

Action Speeded.

Nevertheless, observers felt that before Mr. Roosevelt packs his bags Monday night for the return to Washington he will have threshed out the situation with the New York Governor, whose vote-getting ability is unsurpassed.

Meanwhile, there was no comment forthcoming here as to the reaction to the names of a half-dozen persons advanced as possible candidates in the event Lehman remains adamant in his decision to retire from public office. These include Postmaster General James A. Farley, State and national Democratic chairman; John (Jack) Bennett, youthful State attorney general, from Brooklyn, and Robert H. Jackson, of Jamestown. Jackson has been counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau in Washington.

There is no one, Democratic leaders agree, who could approach Lehman in the matter of pulling in the votes and for that reason he is desired even to the point of drafting him.

Mr. Roosevelt's visit primarily was for the purpose of seeing his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, 82, who suffered a fracture of the leg in a fall more than a week ago.

When his special train arrived from Washington, the President drove to the big home and to his mother's side. He found her cheerful and recovering.

Must Stay in Bed.

Dr. Scott Lord Smith, of Poughkeepsie, attending her, said that while improvement has been noted in her condition, she will have to remain in bed at least two weeks.

During the afternoon Mr. Roosevelt went for an automobile drive through his estate and inspected some new road work done during his absence. He returned later to press a key formally opening a new harbor development at Balboa, Calif. The ceremony took place in the library of the house.

As on other short visits to Hyde Park the President had no engagement list and unless Gov. Lehman drives down from Albany there will be no callers with the exception of a few personal friends.

Negro Confesses Y.W.C.A. Killing

Chicago, May 23 (AP).—Walter Storms, deputy chief of detectives, announced tonight that Thomas Starr, 29-year-old Negro, had confessed slaying Mrs. Lillian D. Guild, of Attleboro, Mass., in her room in the Y. W. C. A. hotel here May 9.

Starr was seized by police several days ago. Questioned by Assistant State's Attorney Gordon Nash Starr told conflicting stories about an attempted attack of Lois Rickert, of Reinbeck, Iowa, in St. Luke's Hospital Nurses' Home, but insisted he had no connection with the guild slaying.

Today, however, Sergt. Martin McGuire of the Detective Bureau described as "suspiciously accurate" Starr's re-enactment of the crime Friday after his second confession. He had previously admitted the slaying, and then denied it.

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Coal Act Ruling Held No Check On Labor Board

Madden Says Unit Aims to Regulate Industry Pending Tests.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, May 23.—Chairman J. Warren Madden contended today that the National Labor Relations Board still has constitutional power to regulate the labor relations in vast fields of industry despite the Supreme Court decision wiping out the Guffey coal control act.

Steel mills, automobile factories, stockyards and meat-packing plants were some of the examples he cited as constitutionally under the jurisdiction of the board set up to administer the Wagner labor relations act. He indicated that the board would seek to enforce the act in such cases.

On the other hand, he explained belief the court would outlaw labor regulations in all mining enterprises and quarrying if such cases should come before it.

Madden, in a speech before the Labor Institute, made the first authoritative statement of the board's attitude since the Guffey decision raised speculation as to the future of the Wagner act.

Air Crashes

Continued from Page 1.

mechanic are expected to be able to leave the hospital within a few days.

The fliers were on the way to Stockholm to attend the opening of a new flying field which will inaugurate faster air service between Stockholm and Berlin, Paris, and London.

Bombing Planes Collide.

Penang, May 23 (U.P.).—Four fliers of the Royal Air Force were missing and were believed dead today after two bombing airplanes, each carrying a crew of three, collided over the Straits of Malacca, approximately 10 miles from Penang. The planes fell into the sea three miles off shore.

Pilot Leaps to Safety.

Dayton, Ohio, May 23 (AP).—J. L. Malone, test pilot for the St. Louis Aircraft Co., St. Louis, leaped to safety with the aid of his parachute today when a basic training plane he was testing for his company went out of control.

Malone had put the ship into a tail spin, but failed to bring the craft out of it. At an altitude of 800 feet he jumped. The ship was demolished.

German Plane Crashes.

Berlin, May 23 (AP).—The Lufthansa, German national airways, announced tonight their damaged giant airplane, the Deutschland, would be rebuilt.

The Deutschland, one of the largest land planes in the world, crashed last night on a trial flight near the Junkers' factory at Dessau. Both wings, carrying motors, and the undercarriage were wrecked when the plane made a forced landing in a field and smashed into a tree.

Capt. K. Zimmerman, who piloted both the Deutschland and her sister airplane, the Hindenburg, on their maiden flights, was at the controls. None of the six men aboard was injured seriously.

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Shippers to Test Powers of Roper

By the Associated Press.

A Supreme Court test of the powers of Secretary Roper and his Commerce Department subordinates to control steamship lines engaged in foreign commerce was forecast yesterday in a suit filed by the Isbrandtsen-Moller Co.

The New York steamship line asked the highest court to grant a stay order against Roper and other Federal officials to prevent penalties under the shipping act of 1916.

The shipping line protested Roper's order of December 16, 1935, that it file a schedule of freight rates and commodities carried.

A three-judge court in New York ruled against the steamship company and its attorneys claimed that unless the Supreme Court allows a stay order, it faces penalties of $100 a day for refusal to comply with the Roper order.

The line said a Supreme Court suit would be filed later, but could not be heard until next fall. During the intervening months it asked protection from the penalties.

Gunsten Hall Exercises.

Dr. ZeB. T. Phillips, rector of Epiphany Church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class o fthe Academic and Sollegiate Departments of Gunston Hal ltoday at 11 o'clock. The services will be held at Epiphany Church.

Dr. E. M. Lewis Dies.

Durham, N. H., May 23 (AP).—Dr. Edward Morgan Lewis, 63, president of the University of New Hampshire since 1927, died tonight at his home. He had been ill since an operation last February.

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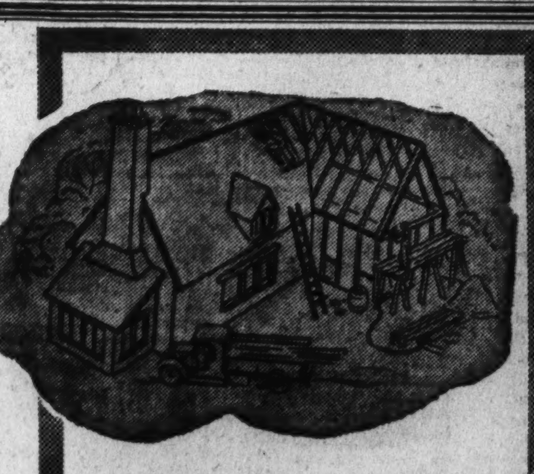

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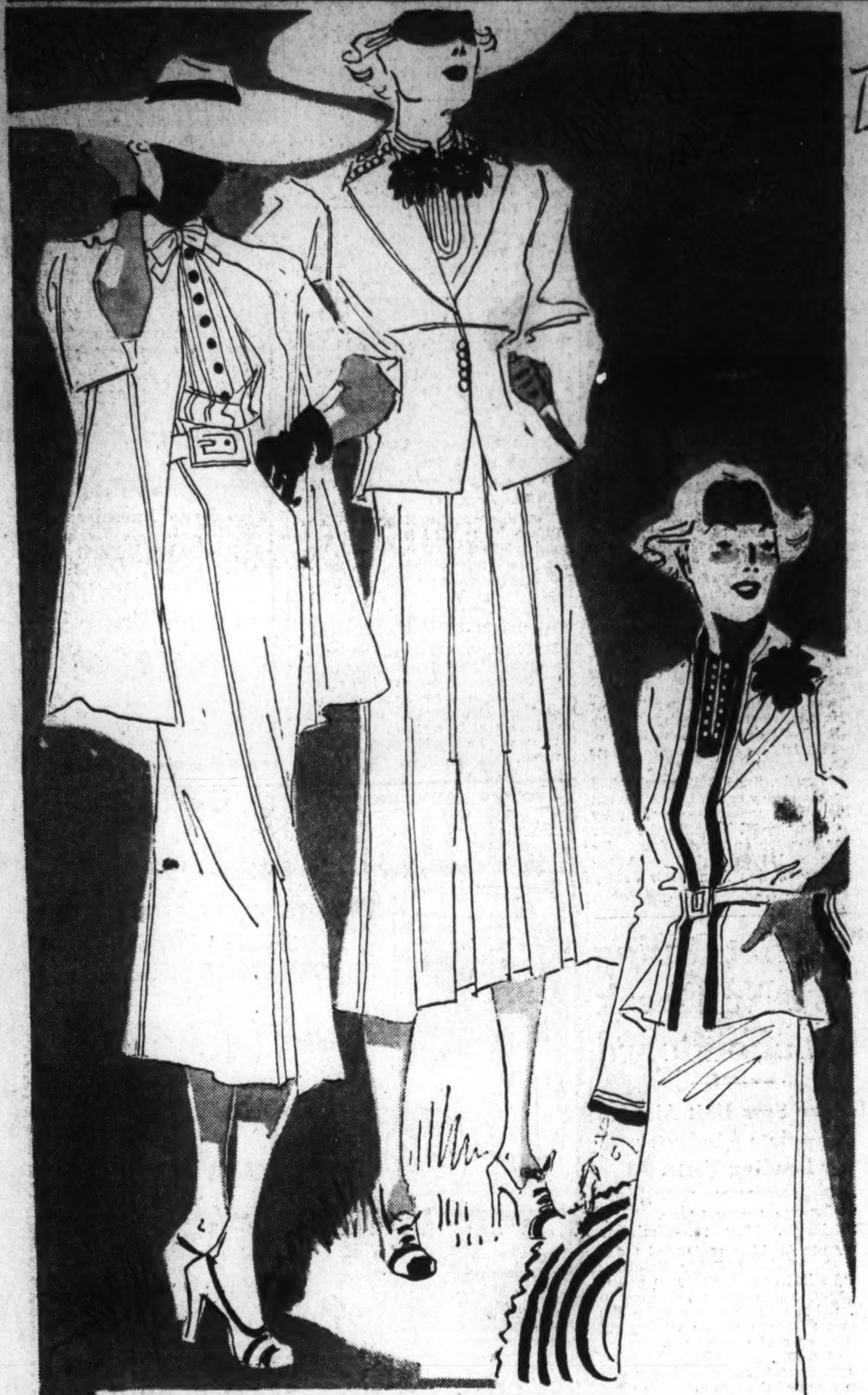

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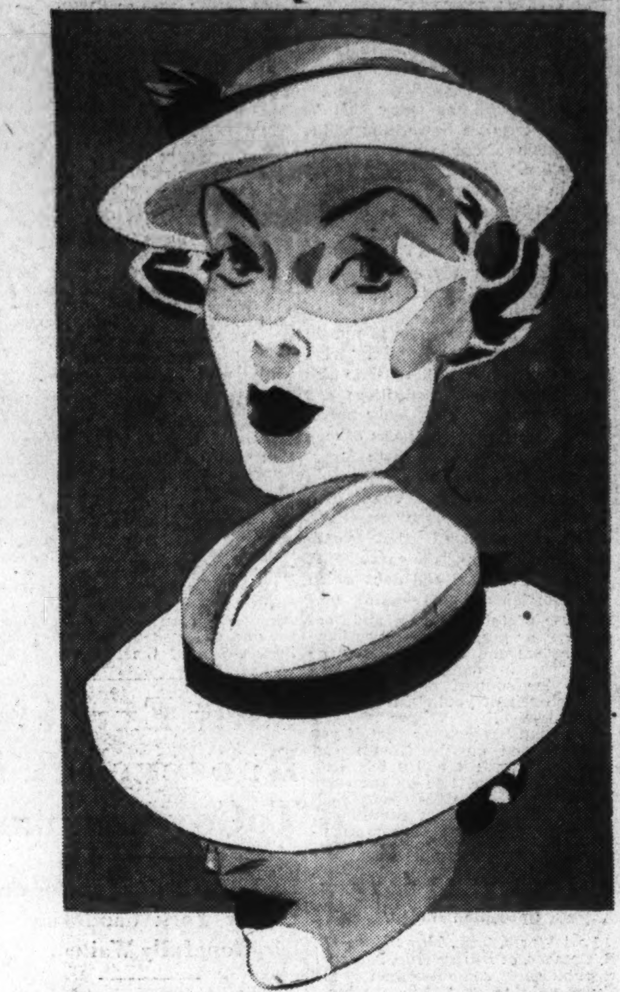

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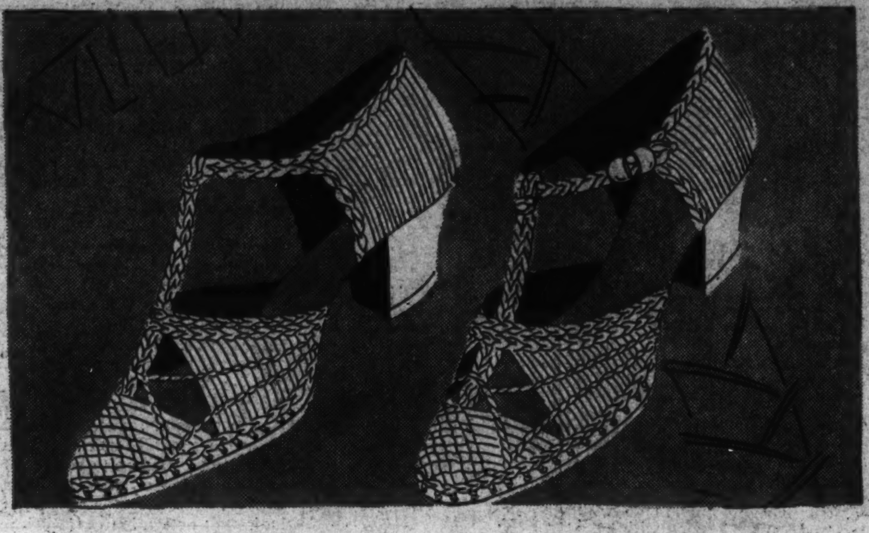

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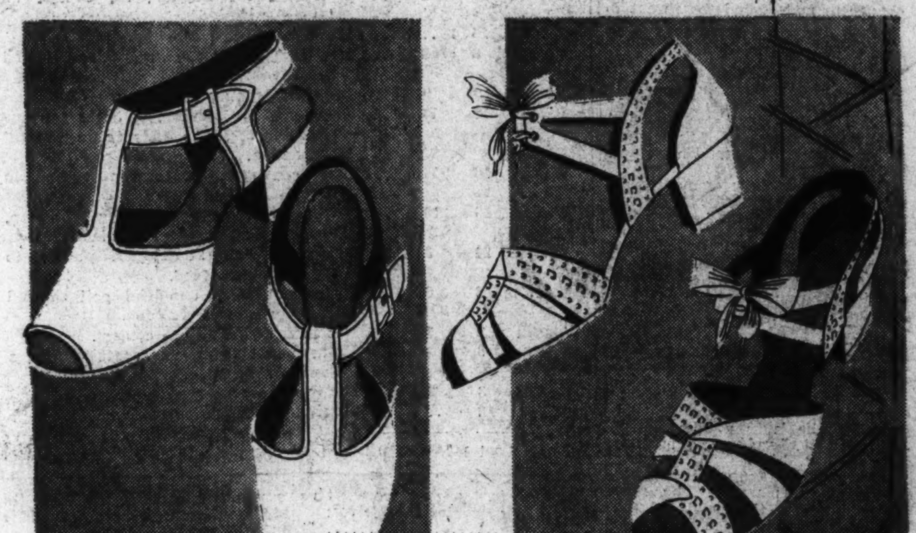
First look at these grand sandals, and you decide they're stunning. Then try them on. You'll be delighted with their cool, easy feel on your feet—you know that they'll be pleasant and comfortable to wear on the hottest days. In two styles—T straps or Theo ties in white with blue, white with brown, all white or wheat with brown. Sizes 3½ to 9, widths AA to C—with flexible leather soles.



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Cool cloth sandals with leather soles—in T strap, broad strap, oxfords, open toe and closed toe styles. You'll wear them at home, for the beach and the street. Cuban or flat heels.

Summer Sandals in ten styles 2.45

White buck, white patent leather, white calf and blue-and-white or red-and-white sandals. Open or closed toe sandals, T straps and open oxfords—all with leather soles.

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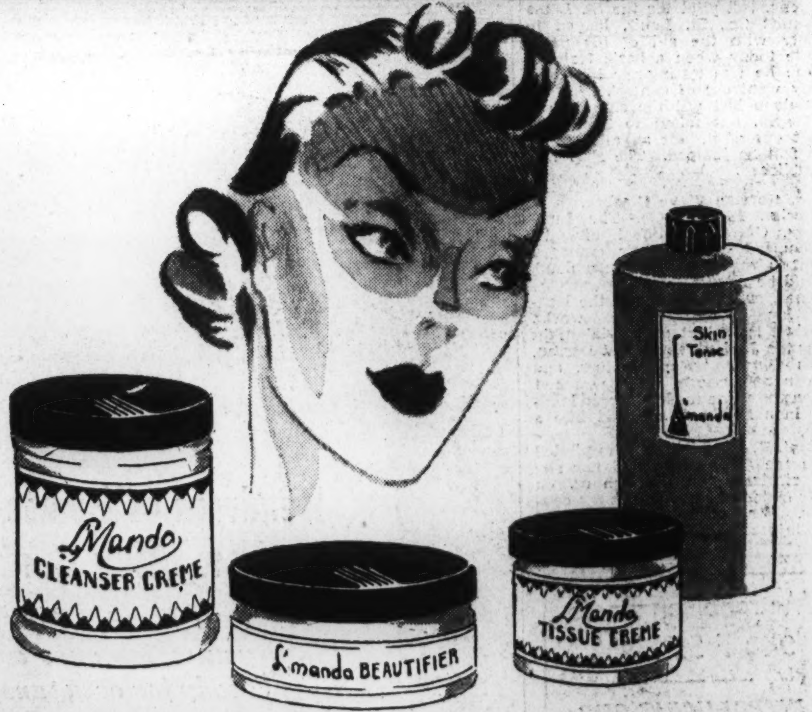

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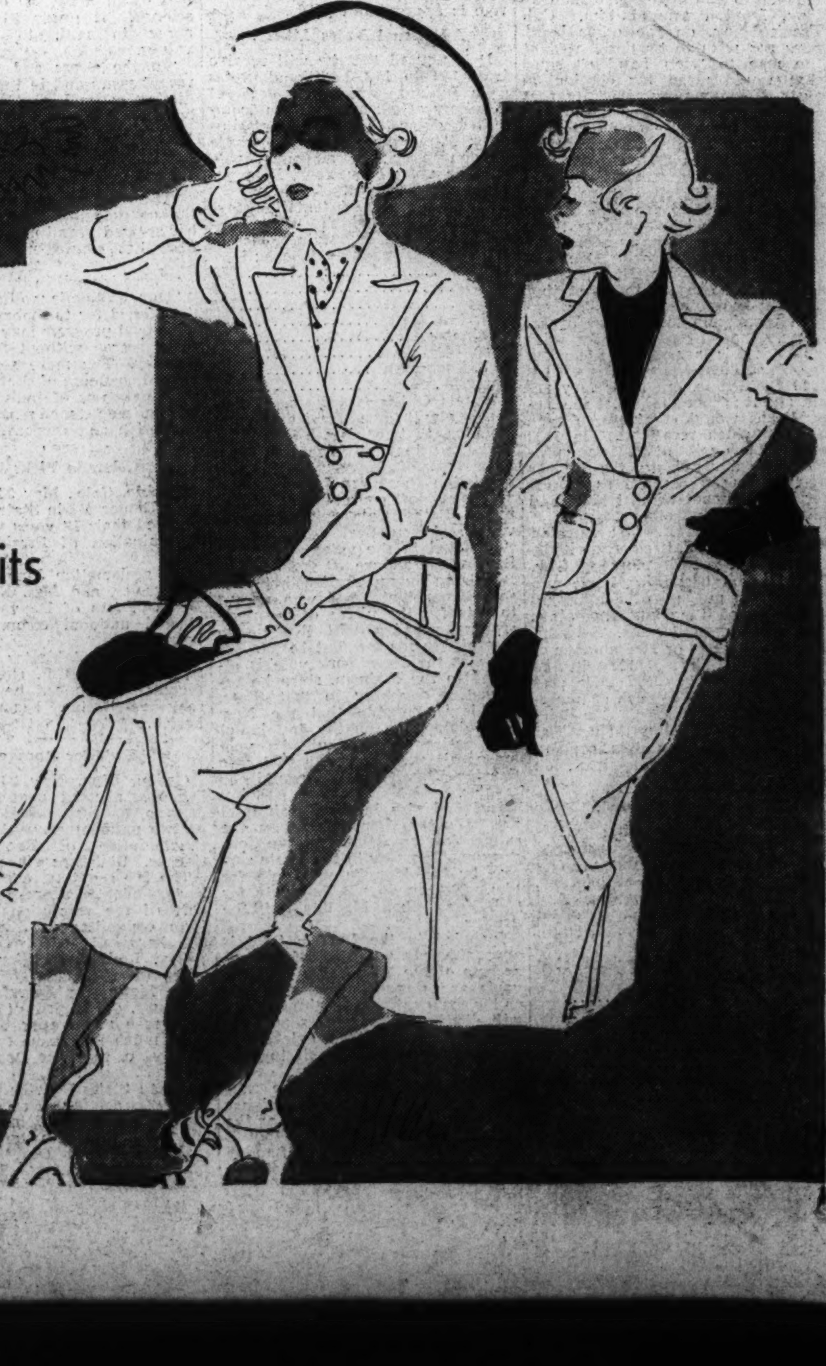
Third Floor—Better Suit Shop



The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports, News •

**** X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1936

Myer, Werber in Fight as Nats Beat Red Sox, 8-7, in 11 Innings

Byron Nelson Takes Open Golf Title

Pro Only 2 Years Comes From Behind to Win Metropolitan.

Craig Wood 2d, Runyan 3d; Picard 4th and Sarazen Is 7th.

By the Associated Press.

Mamaroneck, N. Y., May 23.—Byron Nelson, a 24-year-old former railroad clerk who has been a professional for only two years, came from behind to win the metropolitan open golf championship today with a total of 283, two shots ahead of Craig Wood, New York, and three ahead of Paul Runyan, White Plains.

Two shots behind at the start of the day and one back when he started on the last round, Nelson shot a 72 this morning and followed it with a 71, while the favorites fought unsuccessfully against a high wind.

Gene Sarazen, who had two 68's in his first two rounds and was tied with Paul Runyan for the lead at the start of today's play, shot a 78 in the morning and an 81 this afternoon to finish in a tie for seventh place with Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.

Henry Picard, the defending champion, took a 74 this morning and a 73 this afternoon, to take fourth place with 289, three shots back of Runyan and four ahead of Willie MacFarlane, who was in fifth place with a total of 293.

Nelson, a pleasant, fair-haired youngster who came from Fort Worth originally and is now the professional at the Ridgewood, N. J., Country Club, played with surprising calm under the most difficult conditions. Playing with Runyan several threesomes in back of Sarazen, Picard, and Wood, the other leaders, he knew what he had to do all day long, but the pressure never got him.

Misses Putt.

He went out in the afternoon and simply fired nine straight pars at Runyan, exploding out of the sand in the eighth and ninth to get his pars. That was too much for Runyan, who was out in 37, and never again got the lead back.

At the start of the back nine, it looked as if Nelson might crack. He missed a 2-foot putt for his par here but he came right back with three straight pars and then at the fourteenth he fired two perfect shots at the 550-yard fourteenth, just missed his putt for an eagle and got his birdie to be even par again.

He slipped again only once, at the sixteenth, when he hooked a spoon shot into the sand, exploded out over the fringe at the back of the green, chipped up short and rolled in a different putt for a five. He

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

League Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	24	11	.686	....
Boston	23	13	.639	1½
Detroit	20	15	.571	4
Cleveland	18	16	.529	5½
Chicago	16	15	.516	6
WASHINGTON	18	18	.500	6½
Philadelphia	10	22	.313	12½
St. Louis	8	27	.229	16

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 8; Boston, 7 (11 innings).
New York, 12-15; Philadelphia, 6-1.
Chicago, 8-1; St. Louis, 3-5.
Detroit, 13-3; Cleveland, 5-5.

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Boston, 2 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

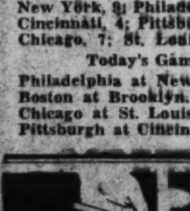
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	20	11	.645	....
New York	20	12	.625	½
Pittsburgh	16	15	.516	4
Chicago	16	15	.516	4
Cincinnati	16	17	.485	5
Boston	16	17	.485	5
Brooklyn	13	21	.382	8½
Philadelphia	13	22	.371	9

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 6-5; Brooklyn, 4-4.
New York, 9; Philadelphia, 0.
Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 2.

Today's Games.

Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.



3 INSTEAD of 2
HIGH QUALITY THROUGHOUT
DOMINO 10¢
THE MILD Cigarette
Let your Taste be the Judge

Byron Unwinds a Money Shot

Associated Press Photo.

Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., pro, is shown here just after socking a shot from the rough as he approaches the twelfth hole at Mamaroneck, where he won the Metropolitan Open golf championship yesterday.

Big Ten Honors Won By Owens and Lash

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, May 23.—Ohio State's spectacular Jesse Owens staged another one-man victory rampage today, but even his heroic efforts could not keep Don Lash and the other hustling Indiana Hoosiers from winning their first Western Conference track and field championship.

Owens, a year older and a year wiser, duplicated his quadruple triumph of a year ago at Ann Arbor, Mich. His record performance today was in the 220-yard dash, where he was timed at 20.1 seconds around a curve. That was one-tenth of a second faster than the American record accredited to Ralph Metcalf, of Marquette.

Looking toward the Olympic games at Berlin next August, the Cleveland Negro expended only as much of his power and speed as was necessary to win the 100 and 200-yard dashes, the 220-yard low hurdles, and his favorite event, the running broad jump.

As great as was Owens' performance before a home crowd of 14,685, a record attendance for the meet, it overshadowed by little, if anything, the dazzling demonstration of distance running by Lash.

Shatters Record.

Lash, leader of the great array of distance talent that carried Indiana to triumph, shattered the conference 1-mile record for the second straight year by conquering Charles Fenske, of Wisconsin, after a stirring duel in the brilliant time of 4 minutes, 10.8 seconds.

He came back an hour later to lower the 2 mile figure from the 9 minutes, 21.9 seconds established by George Wright, of Wisconsin, in 1931, to 9:19.9.

Fenske and Lash fought it out in the mile from gun to tape, with not more than a half dozen feet separating them at any stage.

Lash's teammates, Tommy Deckard and Jimmy Smith, followed to the tape in the 2 mile, giving Indiana 12 of its 47 points in one event.

Michigan and Ohio State tied for second place with 39 points. Wisconsin followed with 32½, Illinois had 19½; Iowa, 15; Chicago, Minne-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Bucs' Hurler Leads, 3-0, in 9th, Throws One Ball, Loses, 4-3

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, May 23.—Cy Blanton delivered one pitch today and lost a ball game.

Sammy Byrd, pinch-hitting for Pitcher Don Brennan in the ninth inning, hit a home run over the left field fence with the bases loaded to give Cincinnati a 4-to-3 decision in the first game of a three-game series with Pittsburgh.

Blanton had relieved Bill Swift on the mound after Lee Handley and Calvin Chapman had singled and Gilly Campbell drew a walk to fill the bases with no one out.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,lf	4	0	3	0	Cuyler,cf	2	1	4	0
L.Waner,cf	4	1	2	0	G'dman,rf	4	1	6	0
P.Waner,rf	4	2	3	0	Herman,lf	4	0	2	0
Vaughan,ss	3	2	1	2	L'mbardi,c	4	0	3	0
Suhr,1b	4	0	7	0	Riggs,3b	4	1	0	1
Br'aker,3b	4	0	0	0	Handley,2b	4	2	1	4
Young,2b	4	1	0	2	McQ'inn,1b	3	0	11	0
Todd,c	4	1	8	0	†Chapman	1	1	0	0
Swift,p	3	0	0	0	Myers,ss	3	1	0	3
Blanton,p	0	0	0	0	‡Campbell	0	0	0	0
					D'ringer,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	*24	4	§Walker	1	1	0	0
					Brennan,p	0	0	0	1
					‖Byrd	1	1	0	0
					Totals	33	9	27	9

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for McQuinn in ninth.
‡Batted for Myers in ninth.
§Batted for Derringer in seventh.
‖Batted for Brennan in ninth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4

Runs—P. Waner (2), Todd, Handley, Chapman, Campbell, Byrd. Runs batted in—Jensen, Vaughan, Brubaker, Byrd (4). Two-base hits—P. Waner, Vaughan. Three-base hits—Todd, Goodman. Home run—Byrd. Stolen base—Cuyler. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Swift, 3; Derringer, 1. Struck out—By Swift, 5; by Derringer, 2. Hits—Off Swift, 8 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Derringer, 7 in 7 innings; off Blanton, 1 in 0 inning; off Brennan, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Brennan. Losing pitcher—Blanton. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Barr. Time of game—1 hour 44 minutes.

25 Are Eligible For 500-Mile Auto Race

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, May 23.—Fear, not of the hazardous turns but of the gasoline their motors might consume, governed drivers in qualifying trials today for the 500-mile automobile race to be run here at the speedway next Saturday.

Nine made the grade in the 25-mile tests today, bringing the total of speedsters eligible to start to 25. Thirty-three cars will be permitted to compete.

Al Miller, Detroit driver, who has participated in several of the speedway classics in recent years, was the fastest of those making the grade today, his average speed being 116.138 miles per hour. He had a quart of the 2.5 gallons of gasoline allowed for the run left.

Others who qualified today and their speeds follow:

Chet Gardner, Long Beach, Calif., 116 miles per hour; Billy Winn, Detroit, 114.648; Frank McGuirk, Los Angeles, 113.102; Frank Brisko, Milwaukee, Wis., 114.213; Ralph Hepburn, Los Angeles, 112.673; Johnny Seymour, Detroit, 113.169; Doc Williams, Franklin, Ind., 112.837; Overton Snell, St. Louis, 109.561.

Three drivers failed to make the grade, but will have other chances. They are: Emil Andres, Chicago; Lou Moore, Los Angeles, and William (Dusty) Farnow, Indianapolis. Andres, making his second attempt to qualify for the race, threw a connecting rod. Moore and Farnow pulled off of the track because they were dissatisfied with the speed their cars were making.

Brevity Bows To a Nobody At Belmont

White Cockade, at 15-1, Soundly Trounces Widener Colt.

Withers Mile Victor Had Been Last in His Only Race of Year.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 23.—Leaving no room for arguments, Ogden Phipps' White Cockade whipped the great Brevity in the sixty-first running of the Withers Mile at Belmont Park today.

A distant last in his only previous race this year, White Cockade held a two-length advantage over Brevity, owned by J. E. Widener, as he flashed past the judges' stand with his jockey, Eddie Litzenburger, looking back at the nine other 3-year-olds. The Wheatley Stable's Teufel, running a surprisingly good race following his failures in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, trailed Brevity by another four lengths to take third place and give Trainer James Fitzsimmons the record of sending out two of the money winners. He also trains White Cockade.

Choice of Fans.

Brevity, making his first start since losing a head decision to Bold Venture in the Kentucky Derby, was the 3-to-5 choice of the crowd of 25,000. In contrast the entry of White Cockade and Teufel was almost overlooked in the wagering, being held at 15 to 1 to take the purse of $18,200.

Not until he hit the stretch, a quarter of a mile from the finish did Brevity show any signs of the speed that has carried him to victory in five of his eight starts last year. Then it was too late for Litzenberger had White Cockade out in front, setting a rapid pace. He was clocked in 1:37 1-5 as compared to the track record of 1:35.

Even a bigger disappointment than Brevity was C. V. Whitney's Red Rain. The chestnut son of pennant, second choice in the wagering, ran last most of the trip. He found his stride too late to finish better than seventh in a field that lacked only the presence of Bold Venture and Granville to make it a championship attraction.

Like the Kentucky Derby, Brevity got away slowly while White Cockade never was far off the early pace set by John Hay Whitney's Mr. Bones and Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Delphinium. After the race, Wayne Wright claimed that Brevity had been knocked off his stride when bumped by Mr. Bones soon after the start.

Mr. Bones and Delphinium held a slight advantage to the head of the stretch, where both cracked under the strain. Litzenberger quickly shot White Cockade into command

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

College Scores

BASEBALL.

Harvard, 10; Pennsylvania, 3.
Providence, 3; Holy Cross, 2.
Rutgers, 4; Dickinson, 3.
Boston College, 12; Fordham, 1.
Maryland, 19; Army, 5.
Princeton, 3; Navy, 0.
Amherst, 10; Wesleyan, 3.
Cornell, 3; Yale, 2.
Gettysburg, 13; Ursinus, 12.
Moravian, 6; P. M. C., 4.
Brown, 5; Tufts, 3.
Dartmouth, 11; Williams, 10.
Maine, 5; Colby, [illegible].
Vermont, 6; Middlebury, 4.
West Virginia, 14; Ohio U., 1.
Dartmouth, 11; Williams, 10.
Lebanon Valley, 10; Mt. St. Mary's, 2.
Iowa, 3; Minnesota, 0.
Michigan-Wisconsin (rain).
Ohio State, 6; Michigan State, 5.
Notre Dame, 4; Western State Teachers, 1.
Michigan Normal, 6; Armour Tech, 5.
Bloomsburg, 10; Susquehanna, 3.
Penn State, 10; Temple, 2.
Gettysburg, 13; Ursinus, 12.
Juniata, 14; Bucknell, 11.
Earlham, 7; Franklin, 6.
Butler, 7; Wabash, 3.
Washington State College, 10-17; Idaho, 1-3.

TRACK.

Army, 71; Penn State, 52.
Navy, 78; Maryland, 48.
Dartmouth, 82; Colgate, 53.
Harvard, 81; Yale, 41.
Washington, 71; California, 60.
Temple, 107½; Villanova, 18½.
Brigham Young, 60; Colorado U., 51½.
Utah, 35; Colorado State, 23; Denver U., 18½.
Waynesburg, 71½; Juniata, 48½.

LACROSSE.

Maryland, 9; Johns Hopkins, 4.
Yale, 3; Harvard, 2.

TENNIS.

Cornell, 5; Army, 4.
Penn, 9; Navy, [illegible] (tie).

RIFLE.

Navy, 2,326; Seventy-first Infantry of National Guard of New York, 2,300.

Yank Homers Take 2 Tilts From A's

Lazzeri Gets 3 of the 7 as League Leaders Win, 12-6, 15-1.

24,940 See Broaca and Malone Chalk Up Two Victories.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, May 23.—The New York Yankees cut loose with a home-run barrage today as they defeated the Philadelphia Athletics in both games of a double-header, 12 to 6 and 15 to 1, to strengthen their hold on first place in the American League.

Tony Lazzeri lead the circuit hitters with three. He got one in the first game and two in the second. Ben Chapman also hit one in the first contest, while Red Rolfe, Bill Dickey and Frank Crosetti came through in the nightcap. Dickey's blow was his ninth home run of the season.

A crowd of 24,940 paid, the largest baseball attendance in Philadelphia in two seasons, saw the double bill. At the end the spectators were hurling scraps of torn paper, pop bottles and seat cushions onto the field, making play difficult.

Pat Malone and Johnny Broaca chalked up the victories. The former held the A's to one run and four hits in the first eight innings of the opener, while Broaca limited them to seven blows in the second.

First Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	6	3	4	1	Finney,1b	3	1	11	0
Rolfe,3b	5	1	0	3	W'rstler,2b	4	0	1	4
DiMa'gio,lf	6	2	3	0	Moses,cf	4	2	2	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	5	0	P'inelli,rf	4	2	0	0
Dickey,c	5	1	10	1	Higgins,3b	4	0	1	0
Chap'an,cf	5	1	1	0	Johnson,lf	4	0	0	0
Selkirk,rf	4	4	3	0	Peters,ss	4	1	2	4
Lazzeri,2b	5	3	1	2	Hayes,c	3	0	3	0
Broaca,p	4	0	0	1	Rhodes,p	2	0	0	2
					U'church,p	1	1	0	0
Totals	44	16	27	8	Totals	33	7	27	10

New York	2	0	1	1	1	2	2	5	1	—15
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Crosetti (3), Rolfe (2), DiMaggio, Dickey (3), Chapman, Selkirk (3), Lazzeri (2), Moses. Errors—Warstler, Higgins, Peters. Runs batted in—Rolfe (2), Crosetti (2), Dickey, Lazzeri (4), Selkirk (3), DiMaggio, Puccinelli. Two-base hits—Crosetti, Selkirk (2), Moses (2), DiMaggio. Home runs—Rolfe, Dickey, Lazzeri (2), Crosetti. Stolen base—Crosetti. Double play—Rhodes to Peters to Finney. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Broaca, 1; off Rhodes, 5; off Upchurch, 1. Struck out—By Broaca, 9; by Rhodes, 1. Hits—Off Rhodes, 11 in 7 innings; off Upchurch, 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—Johnston and Summers. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Second Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	1	0	1	Finney,1b	5	1	8	0
Rolfe,3b	5	1	0	5	W'rstler,2b	3	0	4	1
DiMa'gio,lf	5	1	3	0	Moses,cf	4	1	8	1
Gehrig,1b	5	3	13	0	P'inelli,rf	3	1	3	0
Dickey,c	3	2	3	1	Higgins,3b	4	2	0	4
Chap'an,cf	5	2	6	0	Johnson,lf	4	1	3	0
Hoag,rf	5	2	1	0	Ne'some,ss	3	1	0	3
Lazzeri,2b	4	1	1	2	Hayes,c	2	0	2	1
Malone,p	5	1	0	2	*Mailho	1	0	0	0
					Berry,c	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	14	27	11	†Dean	1	0	0	0
					U'church,p	1	0	0	0
					Pink,p	2	1	0	1
					Bullock,p	0	0	0	0
					Dietrich,p	1	0	0	0
					‡Peters	1	0	0	1
					Totals	34	8	27	11

*Batted for Hayes in seventh.
†Batted for Berry in ninth.
‡Batted for Dietrich in ninth.

New York	1	2	0	1	0	0	5	3	0	—12
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	—6

Runs—Crosetti, Rolfe, DiMaggio (2), Gehrig, Dickey (2), Chapman (2), Lazzeri (2), Malone, Finney, Moses, Puccinelli, Higgins, Johnson, Newsome. Errors—Warstler, Johnson, Berry. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Crosetti (2), Lazzeri, Dickey, DiMaggio, Chapman (4), Hoag (2), Higgins, Moses, Puccinelli, Dean, Peters. Two-base hits—Finney, Crosetti, Pink, Dickey, Chapman, Hoag. Three-base hits—Gehrig, Puccinelli. Home runs—Lazzeri, Chapman. Sacrifices—Warstler. Left on bases—New York, 2; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Malone, 2; off Upchurch, 3; off Pink, 1; off Dietrich, 1. Struck out—By Malone, 2; by Pink, 2; by Dietrich, 1. Hits—Off Upchurch, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Pink, 5 in 5 innings; off Bullock, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter); off Dietrich, 5 in 2⅔ innings. Passed ball—Dickey. Losing pitcher—Upchurch. Umpires—Summers and Johnston. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Pitt Has New Grid Foes In Duke and Wisconsin

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP).—Jock Sutherland's Pitt Panthers will play a ten-game football schedule in 1937, including two new opponents—Duke and Wisconsin.

The schedule, announced today, follows:

September 25, Ohio Wesleyan, at Pittsburgh.

October 2, West Virginia, at Morgantown; 9, Duquesne, at home; 16, Fordham, at New York; 23, Wisconsin, at home; 30, Carnegie Tech, at home.

November 6, Notre Dame, at South Bend; 13, Nebraska, at Lincoln; 20, Penn State, at home; 27, Duke, at Duke.

Never Mind the Ball—Hit a Head

Associated Press Photo.

Ellinger, of Maryland (wearing striped jersey), is in the middle, with two Johns Hopkins players ganging up on him in yesterday's lacrosse game played in Baltimore. Maryland won, 9 to 4.

Terp Lacrosse Team Wins National Title

Baltimore, Md., May 23.—With Charley Ellinger, John Christhilf and Gorton Lindsay outwitting the Johns Hopkins defense, University of Maryland rode to a national lacrosse championship today at Homewood, 9 to 4.

It wasn't even as close as these figures, for Maryland, playing just ordinary lacrosse, rolled up a 7 to 0 lead in the first three quarters, and Hopkins' only flash of brilliance in the fourth quarter came much too late to be important.

The truth of the matter, as most of the 1,500 fans who watched the game will admit, whether favoring the home team or the visitors, was that the game was not of national championship caliber. Hopkins was woefully weak, especially on the attack, and Maryland, under no pressure, played more loose lacrosse than a champion should.

Ellinger scored thrice, while Christhilf and Lindsay shot two goals each.

Maryland.	Position.	Johns Hopkins.
Kelly	Goal	Kahl
Ennis	Goint	Swindell
Yaeger	C.P.	Naylor
Bowie	F.D.	Haberkorn
Rabbitt	S.D.	Ohlnser
Lindsay	Center	Kaufman
Brill	S.A.	Yearly
MacCubbin	F.A.	Levy
J.Christhilf	O.H.	Dukehart
Ellinger	I.H.	White

Maryland	2	3	2	2—9
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	4—4

Goals—(Maryland) Lindsey (2), Brill, MacCubbin, Christhilf (2), Ellinger (3); (Johns Hopkins) Kaufman, Dukehart, Melvin, Himes. Substitutes—(Maryland) Mitchell, Culp, Gross, Watson, Doehlin, Hammerlund, Schaffer, Webb, Midfield, Cooke, Lodge, Muncks; (Johns Hopkins) Bernheim, Phillips, Himes, Melvin, Mewshaw, Buck, Kempton, Maulsby. Penalties—(Maryland) MacCubbin, checking from rear; Bowie, holding; Bowie, slashing; Rabbitt, holding; (Johns Hopkins) Dukehart, slashing (2); Kempton, checking from rear; Swindell, tripping. All penalties 1 minute. Referee—Ferris Thomsen. Judge—Frank Barger. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

Terps Bombard Army Hurlers; Win, 19-5

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Point, N. Y., May 23.—Maryland had a merry-go-round today in batting three pitchers for 19 hits to defeat the Cadets, 19 to 5. The Old Liners drove Hines off the rubber in the first, got 4 hits and 4 runs, two of them coming in when Surgent tripled to left. Priestly, the Cadets' second moundsman, fared little better and went to the showers in the third after Guckeyson's triple scored Keller and Stonebreaker.

Charles Keller, Maryland centerfielder, had a big day at the bat, getting a home run, double, two singles and a walk in six trips to the plate.

Frederick Thomas, of Washington, the visitors' catcher, suffered a fractured fibula in his left leg just above the ankle while sliding into second in the third inning.

Army.	AB	H	O	A	Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
St'aier,3b	4	2	0	1	Thomas,c	2	1	1	0
Durbin,2b	4	0	2	3	R.Keller,c	2	0	1	0
K'per,cf,rf	4	1	5	1	Wheeler,3b	5	2	1	3
Wei'nig,1b	4	2	7	0	C.Keller,cf	6	4	1	1
Griffin,c	3	1	2	1	St'aker,ss	4	2	2	2
Grohs,ss	4	1	3	2	G'eyson,rf	4	3	3	0
W'liams,cf	4	1	2	0	Duley,rf	1	1	0	1
Str'b'rg,rf	1	0	2	2	Surgent,2b	6	2	4	5
Lahti,lf	4	2	1	0	Egan,lf	1	0	0	0
Hines,p	0	0	0	0	Daly,lf	1	0	1	0
Pr'stley,p	1	0	0	1	Willis,1b	4	0	12	0
L'scomb,p	3	0	0	0	Freas,1b	1	1	0	0
*Ru'ford	1	1	0	0	Wood,p	5	1	0	2
Totals	38	11	27	9	Totals	44	19	27	16

*Batted for Durbin in ninth.

Army	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	— 5
Maryland	4	2	2	3	0	1	0	3	4	—19

Runs—Stegmaier, Kasper (2), Griffin, Lahti, Thomas, R. Keller, Wheeler (4), C. Keller (4), Stonebraker (2), Guckeyson (2), Surgent (2), Willis, Freas, Wood. Errors—Stegmaier (2), Griffin (2), Williams, Surgent, Willis. Left on bases—Army, 9; Maryland, 8. Two-base hits—Thomas, Stegmaier, C. Keller, Stonebraker. Three-base hits—Surgent, Kasper. Home run—C. Keller. Sacrifice hit—Stonebraker. Stolen bases—R. Keller, Wheeler, C. Keller (3), Stonebraker, Kasper, Lahti. Double plays—Wood to Surgent to Willis; Durbin to Grohs to Weinnig. First base on balls—Off Hines, 2; off Lipscomb, 1; off Wood, 3. Struck out—By Lipscomb, 1; by Wood, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Wood (Weinnig). Passed ball—Griffin. Hits—Off Hines, 4 in 2-3 inning; off Priestley, 7 in 2 2-3 innings; off Lipscomb, 8 in 5 2-3 innings. Umpires—Wilson and Trout.

Cornell's Varsity In Crew Victory

Ithaca, N. Y., May 23 (AP).—Cornell's heavy and experienced varsity crew, one of the East's major threats for the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie next month, rowed to an easy victory over Harvard and Syracuse in the 2-mile varsity event of Cornell's spring day regatta on Cayuga Lake today.

Stroked by 175-pound Frankie Hart of Mattatuck, N. Y., the big red boat crossed the finish line nearly three lengths ahead of Harvard, a consistent second-place crew this year, and nearly five lengths in front of a woefully outclassed Syracuse eight.

Coach Jim Wray's husky lads dashed off the 2 miles in 10 minutes 38.3 seconds. Harvard's time was 10:47.3 and Syracuse made the distance in 10:54.1.

Jockey, Far Ahead, Believes He's Won, Pulls Up on Horse

By a Staff Correspondent.

Hagerstown, Md., May 23.—Turf history was written at this mountain race track this afternoon. Jockey Cecil Coffman, a Cumberland boy, had the mount on Gentleman, a 3-year-old gelding. The race was at a mile and a sixteenth and it involved circling the track twice.

From a good start, Coffman hustled Gentleman, a 31-1 shot, to the front. The gelding easily outdistanced his opposition. Without urging from his rider, Gentleman had a five-length margin on his nearest rival as the field approach the judges' stand. Backers of Gentleman were waving their hats and handkerchiefs and figuring how they would spend their winnings.

When Coffman arrived at the line he forgot that he had to circle the track again. He stood up in the stirrups in the usual manner in which jockeys pull up on their mounts after a race. It was not until the others in the field went thundering by that Coffman realized that the race was not over. He rallied his mount, but he was then in fifth position.

The gentlemen in the stewards' stand raved along with the ladies and gentlemen who backed the gelding. Coffman said it was all a mistake and the stewards said, "A $25 fine and three days' suspension."

Weaver Gets Credit for Victory

Grove's Finger Injured; Newsom Taken Out; 24,800 See Tilt.

Powell's Double Brings Triumph; Moriarty Halts Fisticuffs.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Boston, Mass., May 23.—Out from the oblivion of a reserve pitching role with the Nats today strode half-forgotten Monte Weaver to usher the Washington club into a thrill-per-inning victory over the Boston Red Sox.

By the score of 8 to 7, the Nats won it, won it in the eleventh inning when Jake Powell drilled a double high against the center field wall, but for sheer excitement that was a comparative minor incident in the ball game.

An inning before, when Weaver was out there on the mound, commissioned by Manager Bucky Harris to stave off a charge by the Red Sox, fists flew and players poured from the dugouts toward the scene of actio nat second base, where Buddy Myer and Bill Werber were squaring off after one exchange of punches.

Werber Tumbles Myer.

In no gentle manner, Werber had slid into second base, tumbling Myer upon his head in an effort to make the second baseman drop the ball, and Myer got up fighting. He lashed at Werber with his ungloved hand; scored cleanly to the chin, and Werber lunged back at him.

As the 24,800 fans scrambled madly to their feet the better to watch the excitement, Washington and Boston players streamed from their respective dugouts, and one, Roger Cramer, menacingly hurried to the scene with a bat in his hand.

Umpire George Moriarty rushed from behind the plate and inserted his big bulk between the combatants to halt hostilities. Finally, with no casualties, and play was resumed but tempers were still very much shortened.

Werber Hero, Bum.

Weaver had been dropped into a thankless spot by Manager Bucky Harris in that tenth inning. Buck Newsom had just pitched a double to Rick Ferrell at the start of the Boston tenth and it represented the potential winning run, what with the score tied at 7-7.

Newsom, who had permitted the Red Sox to score three runs in the ninth and tie the score, was waved out of the box after Ferrell's double and Weaver, heretofore deemed an extreme risk, was sent to the mound.

At this point, Werber ran the gamut from heroism to bumism in the space of a fraction of a minute. Taking the Nats' infield by surprise, he bunted on the third strike and Weaver's throw to Lewis at third was too late to catch Ferrell.

Thus the Sox had the winning run on third with none out, but Werber, apparently wanted to beat Washington by two runs, not one. Anyway, while Lewis was en-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

The Winnah!

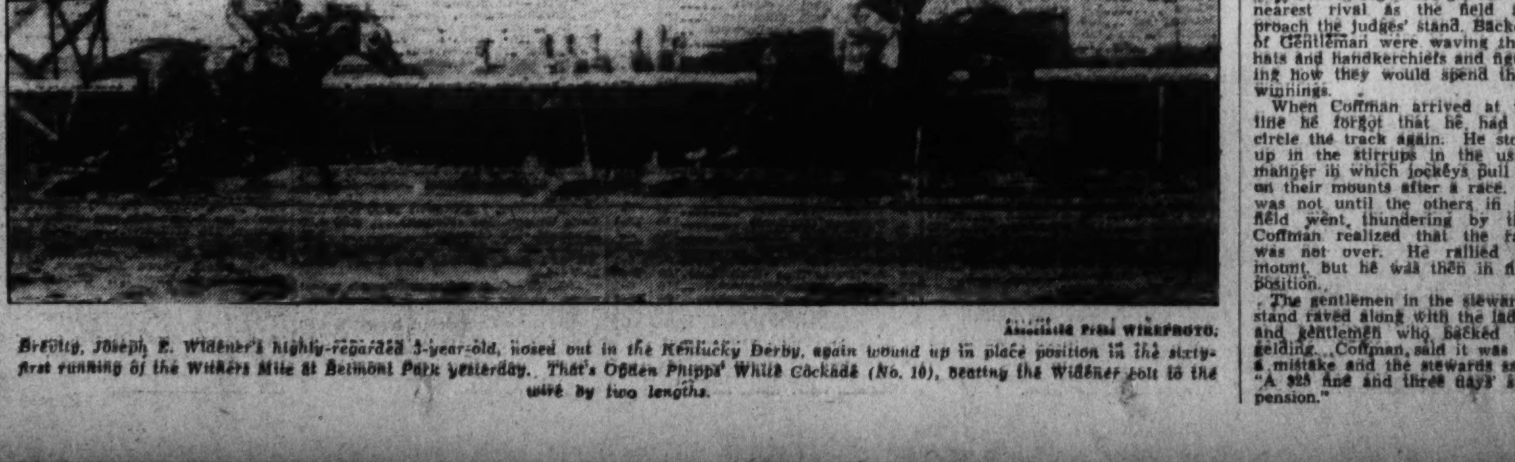
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, lf	6	2	2	1	1	0
Lewis, 3b	6	2	4	0	2	1
Myer, 2b	6	3	3	5	5	0
Powell, cf	6	1	3	3	0	1
Reynolds, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Stone, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	0	1	7	0
Kuhel, 1b	2	0	1	16	0	0
Millies, c	5	0	0	4	2	0
Newsom, p	5	0	0	0	3	0
Weaver, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	46	8	14	33	19	2
BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, rf	6	1	2	1	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	1	2	4	0	1
Cooke, lf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Foxx, 1b	6	2	2	11	1	0
McNair, ss	5	0	1	4	2	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	1	3	4	1	0
Werber, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Melillo, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Grove, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Marcum	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ostermueller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Miller	1	0	0	0	0	0
Henry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡W. Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	7	14	33	14	1

*Batted for Wilson in seventh.
†Batted for Ostermueller in ninth.
‡Batted for Henry in tenth.

WASHINGTON	200	120	002	01	—8
Boston	010	210	003	00	—7

Runs batted in—Powell (3), Myer (2), Reynolds, Kuhel, Foxx (3), McNair, Cooke, R. Ferrell, Melillo. Two-base hits—Myer (2), Powell (2), Hill, Cooke, Foxx, R. Ferrell. Three-base hit—Melillo. Home runs—Foxx, R. Ferrell. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifices—Cramer, Werber (2). Double plays—Myer to Kress, Kress to Myer to Kuhel, Werber to Melillo to Foxx. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 3; off Weaver, 1; off Grove, 2; off Ostermueller, 1. Struck out—By Newsom, 4; by Grove, 3; by Ostermueller, 1; by Henry, 1. Hits—Off Newsom, 13 in 9 innings; off Weaver, 1 in 2 innings; off Grove, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Wilson, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Ostermueller, 3 in 2 innings; off Henry, 1 in 1 inning; off Walberg, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Wilson. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Moriarty, Basil and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 38 minutes.

A Brave Horse Again Chases the Winner Around the Track



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Brevity, Joseph E. Widener's highly-regarded 3-year-old, nosed out in the Kentucky Derby, again wound up in place position in the sixty-first running of the Withers Mile at Belmont Park yesterday. That's Ogden Phipps' White Cockade (No. 10), beating the Widener colt to the wire by two lengths.

10,000 See Chief Hollis Win Feature Race at Hagerstown

Second Place To Grace Bunting

Palumbo's Claim of Foul Disallowed; Mutuel Pays $16.30.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Hagerstown, Md., May 23.—Chief Hollis, a 3-year-old gelding with the early speed so essential on a half-mile track, ran away with the Cumberland Handicap, week-end feature here. A crowd of 10,000, which filled the miniature racing plant, witnessed the 6½-furlong contest. The gelding, owned by Mrs. I. P. Engle and capably handled by Jockey L. Garrett, led Grace Bunting to the wire by half a length with Precious King nosing out Genie Palatine, the favorite, for the third money.

Jockey Sammy Palumbo, who roed Grace Bunting, made a claim of foul, but the stewards retaliated by displaying the red official sign.

Despite a recent victory, Chief Hollis was not popular in the betting and rewarded the faithful with a $16.30 mutuel. Genie Palatine, the even-money favorite, appeared to have no interest in the race on the way to the post and ran accordingly.

It was a two-horse race from the start with Chief Hollis always having something on Grace Bunting. The six others in the field did a lot of trying. Precious King managed to rally at the end.

The daily double brought a return of $12.60.

Lady Penny, at a $6.50 mutuel, made it two wins in two starts here by taking the first race after a front-running effort under the guidance of Jockey Skeets Holland. The race was marked by an accident in which Jockey V. Wisner narrowly escaped injury. He had the mount on Justa Town. Rounding the first turn, the colt stumbled, threw Wisner over his head and apparently trampled on him. The track ambulance attendants loaded him on a stretcher while the crowd looked on silently. However, when the conveyance went out of sight behind the stables Wisner, who had been knocked out, came to, sat up and announced that he was fit. He reported back to the jockeys' room and said he would not cancel his mounts.

Just to prove he was right, Wisner came out in the third race, after the public had backed his mount, Handley, into odds-on favoritism, and rode to an easy victory. Running Water was second and Aufoin was third in the field of eight. The winner paid $3.50.

Veritas, a winner at Pimlico before shipping here, made a show of her field in the second race, leading all the way to have daylight to spare over Titian Kiddie. Lady Buck stumbled but managed to salvage the third money. The winner was the choice at a $5.40 mutuel.

Petee Lad led from start to finish in the fifth race, with Just a Flight, a 2-5 favorite, chasing him. Magic Gift was third. The winner, ridden by W. Hilley, paid $11.20.

More Pep won the final race by a head, but the stewards ruled that Barney Sexton had been crowded during the late stages and disqualified the Bond horse.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Modesto, 103 (Guymon) ..13.60 5.80 3.60
Traggat, 108 (Haritos) 7.80 4.00
Alwintour, 118 (Kurenic)...........3.40

Col. Hatfield, Sharp Thoughts, Golden Saint, *Dick Star, High Bottom, Gypsie Chief, *Ima Grenock, Lester P. and Erebus also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Gay Bubble, 112 (Turner) 9.60 5.80 4.80
Speed Limit, 114 (Arnold)...12.40 10.60
Judge Kavanagh, 109 (Morgan)......12.40

Shining Hour, Sundad, Prince Tide, Aura, Imperial Bill, Brigade B., *Lunsford and *Lovely Spy also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Yellow Tulip, 104 (Bryson)..3.00 2.80 2.60
Royal Flight, 113 (Wholey).......7.20 4.00
Gene Wagers, 107 (Porter)..........5.80

Miss Tutes, Oddesa Boy, Hatty and Albino also ran. Time, 1:01.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Helen Morgan; allowances; 3-year-olds.
‡Don Creole, 110 (Porter) 10.00 4.20 2.40
Reaping, 113 (Parvin) 3.60 2.40
Lovely Girl, 108 (Bryson)..........2.20

†Jan F., Lexy, Bereit, †Pops Hour, ‡Eddies Brother, Zsar and Sweet Guinea also ran. Time, 1:13.
†Gorham Bros. and J. Young and M. B. Frost entry.
‡Oddesa Farm entry.

FIFTH — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
The Pelican, 115 (Turner)..9.80 4.80 3.20
Count Rae, 114 (Rodriguez)......6.20 5.20
Odd Blue, 116 (Fisher) 3.00

Alit, Surveyor, Mamas Choice, Quasimodo, Pompegret and Miney Myerson also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Wolverine Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Stand Pat, 119 (McTague).. 7.60 3.80 3.40
Marynell, 112 (Morgan) 3.40 3.20
Woodlander, 105 (Turner) 3.60

Billy Bee, †Azucar, †Polar Flight, Safe and Sound, Zevson, Sir Michael also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.
†F. M. Alger, jr.; entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Chastity, 105 (McTague) .. 5.00 3.40 2.80
Noahs Pride, 115 (Parvin)...... 4.80 2.80
Ross, 112 (Dougherty) 7.20

Boy Valet and Hozans Fox also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Nankin, 111 (Turner).. 33.40 10.60 5.80
Catino, 112 (Porter) 4.60 3.20
Peeper, 116 (Rodriguez) 6.20

Pretty Peg, Idle Flirt, Auburndale, Kapena, Flabbergast, Modern Ace also ran. Time, 1:47.

Maj. Griffith to Referee Collegiate Track Meet

Milwaukee, Wis., May 23 (AP).—Selection of Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western Conference, as referee of the Central intercollegiate track and field championships at the Marquette University stadium June 5, was announced today.

James Hasselman, Washington, D. C., will be started it also was announced.

Milwaukee to Play.

The Old Milwaukee nine will journey to Frederick, Md., today for a doubleheader with the Hustlers. All Milwaukee players are requested to report at Tenth and H streets northwest this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Chart of Races at Narragansett

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1936.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:24. Off at 2:29½. Winner, Mrs. Doris Melanson's b. g. (4), by Canter—Love John. Trained by John W. Melanson. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRULY YOURS	(Howell)	110	10	4	$7^{1½}$	6^{3}	1^{h}	1^{1}	$55.35
SYLVIA G.	(Le Blanc)	98½	8	7	8½	5^{nk}	2^{h}	2½	25.35
BEE LINE	(Steffen)	112	3	3	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	3^{nk}	3^{1}	8.50
SCOTCH QUEEN	(Greer)	106	9	5	9½	4^{h}	$5^{1½}$	4^{h}	10.45
BEDIGHT	(Jolley)	105	4	2	1^{1}	1^{h}	4½	5½	5.10
JUDGE PEAKE	(Cooper)	107	6	12	4^{1}	3^{1}	6^{nk}	6^{1}	31.85
STICK HANDLE	(Rosen)	112	2	9	5^{h}	7½	7½	7½	5.90
HEEDLESS GAL	(Tucker)	102	7	10	10^{nk}	$9^{1½}$	9½	8½	17.30
PAGOT	(Kopel)	105	5	11	3^{h}	$8^{1½}$	8^{nk}	$9^{2½}$	10.90
SUN TEATIME	(Wimmer)	108	1	6	6½	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{2}	2.60
SQUAWKER	(F. Smith)	100	11	8	11^{2}	11½	11½	11^{4}	66.10
INA DEAR	(Anderson)	101	12	1	12	12	12	12	9.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRULY YOURS, $112.70, $35.00, $14.20; SYLVIA G., $3[illegible].40, $14.70; BEE LINE, $8.60.

TRULY YOURS, fortunate in getting clear sailing leaving the backstretch, moved up fast, took command in the stretch, bore in through the last 70 yards and came clear to the end. SYLVIA G. moved up fast on inside and finished in close quarters when the winner bore in. BEE LINE, in the forefront throughout, had a lot taken out of him in racing with BEDIGHT, and despite holding on stoutly, was unable to stave off the challenges of the first two.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:07. Winner, Mrs. W. C. Weant's ch. m. (6), by Wise Counsellor—Zillah. Trained by W. C. Weant. Value to winner, $825; second, $165; third, $75; fourth, $35. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE ANNE	(Cooper)	102	4	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{nk}	$3.25
MISS CAREFUL	(Jolley)	107	3	5	5^{1}	3^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{3}	9.15
SPITTEN IMAGE	(Anderson)	101	7	3	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	3½	8.90
STIPULATE	(Rosen)	106	1	6	6^{4}	6^{2}	$6^{2½}$	4^{1}	18.20
GRANNY'S TRADE	(Lynch)	110	2	4	3^{nk}	$5^{2½}$	$5^{1½}$	5½	1.60
BLIND BROOK	(Elston)	111	6	7	7	7	7	$6^{2½}$	16.75
KENT	(Le Blanc)	109	5	2	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	4½	7	4.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE ANNE, $8.50, $5.00, $4.10; MISS CAREFUL, $7.80, $4.80; SPITTEN IMAGE, $5.00.

WISE ANNE went to the front at once, drew clear in the run down the backstretch and steadied along under slight restraint, had enough left to withstand the closing bid of MISS CAREFUL. The latter moved up stoutly on the inside leaving the backstretch, closed with a rush and was overhauling the winner at every stride at the end. SPITTEN IMAGE, prominently placed all way through, was unable to keep pace in the final drive. STIPULATE, outrun early, came with a rush. GRANNY'S TRADE, well placed early, faltered.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:41½. Winner, R. Robertson's ch. g. (4), by Reigh Count—Tetrarch's Captive. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39, 1:44 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT TETRARCH	(Cooper)	113	4	3	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1.70
GOLDFIN	(Anderson)	110	7	5	8	8	$7^{1½}$	6^{2}	2½	18.90
SUN CAMP	(Kopel)	102	1	2	3½	4^{1}	4^{1}	3½	$3^{2½}$	10.25
SWEEPERMAN	(Le Blanc)	113	8	4	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	2^{1}	2½	4½	4.15
PATIENT SAINT	(Steffen)	115	2	1	4^{1}	6^{2}	5^{h}	4^{nk}	5^{nk}	6.30
BULL MARKET	(L. Jones)	113	3	7	5^{h}	3^{h}	3^{h}	$5^{2½}$	$6^{1½}$	5.40
JEAN BROWN	(Duboi)	108	5	8	7^{2}	7^{nk}	8	8	$7^{1½}$	30.50
PEACE MOVE	(Rosen)	106	6	6	6^{4}	5½	$6^{1½}$	7^{2}	8	14.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT TETRARCH, $5.40, $3.90, $3.10; GOLDFIN, $12.00, $6.50; SUN CAMP, $6.10.

COUNT TETRARCH took the lead soon after the start, withstood determined early opposition from SWEEPERMAN, drew away into a long lead and held on dominating the running to the end. GOLDFIN, a trailer until the closing quarter mile, finished with a rush. SUN CAMP was well placed throughout. SWEEPERMAN, hard ridden and well placed from the start, weakened in the closing drive. PATIENT SAINT, forced to take up after rounding the first turn, was caught in close quarters again down the backstretch and moved up when gaining clear sailing, but it took too much out of him and he was unable to improve his position.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:20½. Winner, H. T. Archibald's br. f. (4), by Westy Hogan—Candy Lady. Trained by G. L. Arvin. Value to winner, $825; second, $165; third, $75; fourth, $35. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:45 4-5, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CANDY MAID	(Anderson)	104	7	1	2^{4}	2^{4}	2^{4}	1^{nk}	$1.30
OLD REB	(Howell)	114	1	3	1^{h}	1^{nk}	1½	2^{3}	1.90
NILUS	(Lyons)	112	3	6	6^{4}	5½	4^{1}	3½	18.05
COULEEDAM	(Kurtsinger)	105	6	2	5^{1}	6^{h}	[illegible]	4^{ns}	11.15
PHARATIME	(Jolley)	105	4	4	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	[illegible]	5^{h}	7.40
GLYNSON	(Hightshoe)	107	5	5	$4^{1½}$	4^{ns}	6^{2}	6^{4}	17.20
FRA DIAVOLO	(Jacobs)	107	2	7	7	7	7	7	35.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANDY MAID, $4.60, $2.60, $2.50; OLD RED, $2.80, $2.80; NILUS, $5.30.

CANDY MAID fought it out determinedly with OLD REB from the opening strides, getting to the front in the closing strides. OLD REB, hustled to front and saving ground all the way, held on stoutly but was unable to withstand the winner's bid. NILUS closed steady through the stretch. COULEEDAM was going stoutly on the outside at the end. PHARATIME, well placed, was unable to keep up.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Old Colony. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:55. Off at 4:59. Winner, H. P. Headley's b. f. (2), by Pharamount II—Summit. Trained by D. A. Headley. Net value to winner, $5,170; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:45 2-5, 0:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
APOGEE	(Saunders)	116	7	2	1½	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	†$3.20
TALKED ABOUT	(Anderson)	112	3	8	4½	3½	3½	2^{ns}	26.45
CONSERVATIVE	(Lynch)	109	8	1	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3½	9.05
PLANETOID	(Kurtsinger)	114	6	3	3^{h}	4^{2}	$4^{2½}$	$4^{2½}$	1.65
JACKIE D.	(Steffen)	114	2	7	8	8	6½	5½	3.05
ALL AGOG	(Wagner)	109	4	4	5^{2}	5½	5½	6^{h}	†
SUN CHANCER	(Haines)	112	5	5	6^{2}	6^{2}	$7^{2½}$	7^{4}	32.75
BALKANESE	(Westrope)	114	1	6	$7^{2½}$	$7^{1½}$	8	8	10.50

†H. P. Headley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—APOGEE, $8.40, $4.40, $3.30; TALKED ABOUT, $14.90, $5.80; CONSERVATIVE, $4.30.

APOGEE, hard hustled from the start, went to the front in the opening sixteenth, was kept under pressure in disposing of CONSERVATIVE and drew out through the stretch run. TALKED ABOUT was unable to keep up early, but gained clear sailing after saving ground into the stretch and closed stoutly on the inside, getting up to take the place in the concluding strides. CONSERVATIVE, away fast, made a determined effort to keep pace with the winner, but was not good enough and surrendered second place at the end. PLANETOID, away well, was unable to keep up and had no excuses. JACKIE D was forced to take up at the start.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. The Mayor Howard W. Jackson Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:36. Off at 5:41½. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's br. g. (7), by Traumer—Dinah Meur. Trained by L. Feustel. Value to winner, $1,125; second, $225; third, $110; fourth, $40. Time, 0:24, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:37 3-5, 1:44 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARK HOPE	(R. Jones)	116	5	3	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$1^{2½}$	1¼	$0.90
HOWARD	(Steffen)	108	2	7	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	3½	2^{1}	2^{h}	†5.50
NEW DEAL	(Anderson)	107	8	5	3^{1}	$3^{2½}$	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	†
SKIP IT	(Tucker)	101	1	4	8^{5}	8^{10}	$6^{1½}$	5^{2}	4^{1}	50.05
ALLEN Z.	(Winters)	111	4	2	1^{h}	2½	2^{2}	3^{nk}	5^{2}	4.60
GOV. SHOLTZ	(Rosen)	105½	9	8	$6^{2½}$	$6^{2½}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	$6^{2½}$	9.20
LADFIELD	(Carroll)	119	3	1	4^{2}	4^{2}	5½	$6^{1½}$	7^{n}	10.75
FURFIBER	(Wagner)	103	6	6	7^{4}	7^{1}	8^{4}	8^{4}	8^{4}	30.05
SYNOD	(F. Smith)	100	7	9	9	9	9	9	9	33.45

†Araho Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARK HOPE, $3.80, $3.00, $2.80; HOWARD, $4.40, $5.30; NEW DEAL, $5.30.

DARK HOPE went to the front soon after reaching the backstretch, was rated along under stout restraint, increased his lead when called upon in the stretch, and held safe the closing bid of HOWARD. The latter began moving up leaving the backstretch and came with good energy at the close. NEW DEAL, well placed all the way, continued with good energy to the close. SKIP IT came willingly in the last quarter mile. ALLEN Z., much used in disputing the lead with the winner, faltered in the stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:17. Off at 6:20. Winner, J. N. Crofton's b. f. (4), by Brooms—Notime. Trained by R. Emrie. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:38, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STRANGE TIMES	(Winters)	111	7	3	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	1^{h}	1^{1}	$2.15
BRIGHT BIRD	(Le Blanc)	113	6	2	1^{nk}	1^{h}	1^{nk}	2^{1}	2½	4.55
O'NEILL	(Hightshoe)	108	8	6	4^{1}	4½	4^{1}	3½	$3^{1½}$	4.30
RUNNING HEEL	(Lyons)	113	1	1	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3½	4^{1}	4^{1}	6.45
BULLFINCH	(Kopel)	102	2	4	5^{1}	6^{6}	6½	5½	5½	16.35
SUN ABBOT	(Cooper)	113	5	7	$6^{1½}$	5^{nk}	5½	6^{h}	6½	7.95
ANHELATION	(Machado)	105	4	8	8	8	8	8	7^{1}	38.25
BETHLEHEM STAR	(Elston)	113	3	5	7^{4}	7½	7^{1}	7½	8	15.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STRANGE TIMES, $6.30, $4.10, $3.20; BRIGHT BIRD, $4.20, $2.90; O'NEILL, $3.40.

STRANGE TIMES, well hendled, fought it out for the lead with BRIGHT BIRD while racing slightly restrained, assumed a slight advantage when reaching the stretch and drew clear at the end. BRIGHT BIRD had speed from the start, fought it out stoutly with the winner, but was not good enough. O'NEILL, steadied along back of the leaders loomed up threateningly when reaching the stretch, but unable to make up any ground through the last furling. RUNNING HEEL, steadied along back of the pace, faltered. SUN ABBOT never a threat.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:56. Off at 6:56½. Winner, W. E. Snyder's ch. g. (5), by Ladkin—High Blue. Trained by J. R. Gregory. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49, 1:13 1-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HICKORY LAD	(Anderson)	103	3	2	3^{1}	3½	$3^{2½}$	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	$3.65
MY PURCHASE	(R. Jones)	105	5	5	2^{4}	2^{1}	1½	1½	2½	3.70
VENETIAN	(Cooper)	108	2	4	8	8	7^{2}	$5^{1½}$	3^{ns}	3.45
SEAWICK	(F. Smith)	107	4	3	4^{8}	5^{h}	4^{h}	3^{h}	$4^{1½}$	8.00
DANCING BOY	(Hightshoe)	104	6	6	5^{1}	$7^{2½}$	5^{nk}	6^{8}	5^{4}	11.70
NIPANTUCK	(Lynch)	113	1	1	1½	1½	2^{h}	4^{h}	$6^{1½}$	8.15
MISS PURRAY	(Rosen)	105	8	8	$7^{2½}$	$6^{2½}$	8	8	7^{2}	10.05
LAST ROMANCE	(Nertney)	106	7	7	6^{nk}	4^{nk}	6½	7^{2}	8	12.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HICKORY LAD, $9.30, $4.40, $3.10; MY PURCHASE, $4.60, $3.80; VENETIAN, $3.30.

HICKORY LAD was kept within striking distance of the leaders during the opening six furlongs, responded gamely to punishment when reaching the stretch and closing stoutly was along in the closing strides to wear down MY PURCHASE. The latter forced the early pace, disposed of NIPANTUCK for command and despite holding on willingly, was unable to cope with the bid of the winner. VENETIAN, badly outrun until leaving the backstretch, closed with a rush. SEAWICK held on gamely in the drive.

Hagerstown Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About 5 furlongs; purse, $300; for 2-year-olds.
Lady Penny, 113 (Holland), 6.50 4.30 2.60
Miss Epe, 110 (Bond)..........23.30 5.80
†Justa Jimmie, 113 (Palumbo)....... 2.40

†Justa Town, Timber Lady, Avast, Trostar and White Sweets also ran.
†Mrs. R. W. Waugn and Miss B. Faulconer entry.

SECOND—About 5 furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
Veritas, 114 (C. Coffman).. 5.40 2.80 2.70
Titian Kiddie, 114 (L. Garrett).. 3.00 3.00
Lady Buck, 111 (L. Pikor)........... 3.60

Big Dipper, Brown Fixen, Heather Lassie, Sea Sage and Runanstay also ran.

THIRD—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; the Colonial Hotel; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Handley, 111 (Wisner)..... 3.50 3.20 2.60
Running Water, 111 (Hilley).... 8.10 5.00
Aufoin, 111 (Holland)............... 3.00

Bromide, Kenridge, Dolente, Stepee and Our Time also ran. Time, 1:23 1-5.

FOURTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; the Cumberland Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chief Hollis, 107 (Garrett).16.30 7.90 5.00
Grace Bunting, 110 (Palumbo).. 4.40 3.10
Precious King, 110 (Sherry)......... 4.20

Genie Palatine, Scudder, Ado, Saxon Prince and Miss Cyllene also ran.

FIFTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Petee Lad, 114 (Halley)....11.20 3.50 3.00
Justa Flight, 112 (Holland)..... 2.60 2.50
Magic Gift, 109 (Pikor)............11.30

Laura V., Banana, Roque Pine, Good Gracious and Spear also ran. Time, 1:21 1-5.

SIXTH—About 1⅛ miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bay Wrack, 112 (Palumbo) 26.50 9.70 5.60
Passing Sun, 112 (Bond) 57.50 19.80
Miss Alphonso, 107 (Pikor) 5.00

Porphyry, Gentleman, Peggy Can, Helen Bab, Star Queen also ran. Time, 1:53

SEVENTH—About 1⅛ miles; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Barney Sexton, 110 (Hilley) 8.30 5.20 3.50
Maco, 110 (Booker) 9.10 5.90
Dr. Jillson, 117 (Palumbo) 3.30

Coventry Queen, Gay Lass, Follow On, †More Pep also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.
†Won but was disqualified.

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; Widener course; purse, $900; claiming; the Pelham Manor; for 2-year-olds.
1 Danger Point..111
2 Monument 108
3 Papenie 120
4 Ad Lib 108
5 Planetarium ...111
6 *Merry Maker...108
7 Dark Beau 114

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; the Coligny; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 †Budget Boy...135
2 †Alaric 135
3 Dundrillin 150
4 Syriac 150
5 El Dorador ....[illegible]
6 ‡Nat'l Anthem..139
7 Galley Girl.....14[illegible]
8 Birmingham ...148
†Greentree Stable entry.
‡7 pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; the Deer Park; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Tutticurio 115
2 *Carp 102
3 Masked Gal ...106
4 Single Ragan .115
5 Aladdins Dr'm.115
6 *Sang Froid ..117
7 *Miss Rainb'w.109
8 Espinaca 115
9 Royal Wager .115
10 Headin' Home.115

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Tenny; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Tatterdemalion..116
2 Fair Stein 111
3 Corndum 116
4 Albania 107
5 *Bootmaker 111
6 Pullman 116
7 Rowes Crump..112

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; Widener course; purse, $900; the Wisteria; maidens; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 †*Devil's Pace..107
2 Top Gem 112
3 Care For 112
4 Premiere 112
5 ‡Twit 112
6 ‡White Sand ..112
7 Richm'd Rose..112
8 †Bosnia 112
9 Rosenna 112
10 Peggy Shippen.112
11 Evening Tide..112
12 Black Witch...112
†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a furlong; purse, $900; claiming; the Syosset; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Starry Night..100
2 *Playfole 107
3 Cachalot 114
4 Ship Executive..115
5 Abbot's Last....120
6 Moralist 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

White Cockade Beats Brevity In Withers

25,000 See 3-5 Favorite Run Second; Red Rain Brings Up Rear.

Continued from Page 1.

and the son of Diavolo headed into the final eighth of a mile with a three-length lead.

Brevity, which had moved up to fourth place midway of the final bend, was coming fast and the crowd looked for one of his famous finishes. But White Cockade never faltered in his victorious march and had no trouble holding the Widener chestnut at bay.

Teufel, a big disappointment since winning the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, ran one of his occasional good races. He was no match for the two leaders, but staged a fast finish to head another fast finisher, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Memory Book, out of the money.

Then trailed Delphinium, Mr. Bones, Red Cain, A. G. Vanderbilt's Postage Due, E. R. Bradley's Bien Joli and C. B. Shaffer's Coldstream.

Hawthorne Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
1 *Kildee Mary..108
2 Ranicilla 103
3 *Joan Macaw..103
4 *Diane S. 108
5 *Schuie 98
6 Night Flower..11[illegible]
7 Lafata 103
8 *Furtive 103
9 Dainty Jeanne.108
10 *Miss Sens't'n. 98
11 Outwit 103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Rose Thatcher..102
2 Glen Reville...117
3 Kaimask 107
4 Foyot 107
5 Ceallaigh 107
6 Hazel Eye 102
7 Dark Rascal....117
8 Bank Me 107

THIRD RACE—Sx and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Frostbite 108
2 Black River....115
3 *Woodway 100
4 *Golden X. ...113
5 Verna T. 113
6 *Barrido 110
7 Ouray 115
8 *Cheraw 113
9 *Sorcery 112
10 *King Pin 113
11 *Boocord 113
12 Losweep 103

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Mindalo 102
2 *Autograph ...109
3 Howard G. ...117
4 Timberline 114
5 Dark Prince....114
6 Whiscenda 117
7 Disarray 110

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-years-olds.
1 Tedall 115
2 Nellie Mac ...112
3 †Grey Count ..115
4 Gallant Eagle..109
5 †Old Forester...109
6 ‡Spring Flood..115
7 High Polish....115
8 ‡Reap'g Rew'rd.115
†Millsdale Stable entry.
‡Milky Way Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Western; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Legal Gamble. 113
2 Naval Cadet...113
3 *Miss Vince...108
4 *Dandy Jay....111
5 *Wild Turkey..108
6 Navanod 118
7 *Pomposity 113
8 *Silent Shot....110
9 *Jinnee 110

SEVENTH RACE—one and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Maple Ricca...115
2 Damascene 115
3 *Later On 107
4 Mad Frump....107
5 *Donnahona 105
6 Wilco 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Kaposia 106
2 *Topsy Omar..106
3 *Teddy Boy....103
4 *Captain Red..114
5 Inference 100
6 *Santerno 114
7 *Sherron 114
8 Dark Mist 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Rockingham Park Entries.

(MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
11	1	Johnny Bane	(Thompson)	103	20-1
12	2	Miss Mared	(Knapp)	98	15-1
13	3	Bay Gift	(Capterton)	98	3-1
14	4	Prosy	(Wagner)	108	20-1
15	5	*Giantess	(Jolley)	93	12-1
16	6	*Wise King	(Greer)	98	10-1
17	7	Good Dame	(Thornton)	106	10-1
4	8	Dalmatia	(Stafford)	106	20-1
3	9	*Outbound	(Kamar)	111	15-1
2	10	Mixed Goods	(Anderson)	98	20-1
1	11	*Cogay	(Hightshoe)	101	4-1
5	12	General Farley	(Stafford)	111	4-1
6	13	*Conchita	(Wimmer)	106	10-1
7	14	Leros	(Chinn)	116	20-1
8	15	*Secured	(LeBlanc)	98	20-1
9	16	*Draco	(Capterton)	103	20-1
10	17	Krona	(Lynch)	108	20-1

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
13	1	Falls City	(Stafford)	108	20-1
14	2	*Mad Dash	(LeBlanc)	98	10-1
15	3	*Roycrofter	(Heightshoe)	106	4-1
16	4	Labyrinth	(Knapp)	103	20-1
9	5	*Teddy Carl	(Jackson)	106	20-1
8	6	Uncle July	(Knapp)	103	20-1
10	7	*Prosecutor	(Barber)	106	6-1
11	8	Sighting Bar	(Thompson)	103	5-1
12	9	Sky Maiden	(Bethel)	103	20-1
4	10	Annarita	(McDermott)	106	15-1
5	11	*Flaming Light	(Cap'ton)	106	8-1
6	12	Shantime	(Grigg)	98	20-1
7	13	*Jolly	(Wimmer)	103	20-1
3	14	*Dixie Princess	(Gordon)	101	20-1
2	15	*Fitkin	(Greer)	111	5-1
1	16	Fred Almy	(Gilbert)	111	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
10	1	Keyed Up	(Cooper)	98	20-1
9	2	*Bedight	(Jolley)	109	6-1
8	3	Midnight Flyer	(Knapp)	101	6-1
11	4	Blessed Event	(Longden)	114	15-1
12	5	Little Tryst	(Grigg)	101	15-1
4	6	*Lady Hockberger	(H'shoe)	104	5-1
5	7	Bye Bye Mary	(Luther)	109	20-1
6	8	Currants	(Stebben)	114	12-1
7	9	Chessie	(Wagner)	100	6-1
3	10	*Toano	(Anderson)	104	4-1
2	11	The Dauphin	(Bethel)	109	20-1
1	12	*Believer	(LeBlanc)	109	5-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
4	1	Shining Knight	(Longden)	106	10-1
5	2	Sand Baby	(Wagner)	108	10-1
6	3	*Fickle Chance	(Jolley)	106	8-1
7	4	Deliberate	(Stafford)	110	2-1
3	5	Black Girl	(Knapp)	101	8-1
2	6	Hopetodo	(Catrone)	116	3-1
1	7	*Vote Boy	(Wimmer)	115	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
17	1	†Home Loan	(Stafford)	101	20-1
18	2	Bay Bubble	(Longden)	100	15-1
19	3	Happy Bolivar	(Thompson)	100	20-1
20	4	Happy Knot	(Deering)	100	10-1
13	5	Dancing Doll	(Hightshoe)	98	10-
12	6	Sailor Beware	(Wagner)	99	6-1
11	7	Go Quick	(Lynch)	102	20-1
14	8	‡Sobriety	(Anderson)	105	8-1
15	9	§Singing Wood	(Gilbert)	128	5-2
16	10	Candy Prince	(LeBlanc)	101	15-1
8	11	New Deal	(Steffen)	114	20-1
9	12	§Enthusiasm	(Caperton)	95	5-2
10	13	Character	(Jolley)	98	20-1
4	14	Lady Higloss	(Deering)	116	4-1
5	15	†Dreel	(Knapp)	107	8-1
6	16	†Bachelor Dinner	(Wim'er)	95	8-1
7	17	‡Speed to Spare	(Jones)	108	8-1
3	18	†Deliberate	(Stafford)	108	20-1
2	19	Trumpery	(Nertney)	109	8-1
1	20	Accolade	(Phillips)	110	15-1

†Miss Ethel Hill entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
§J. H. Whitney entry

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Concord Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
7	1	One Chance	(Lynch)	107	5-1
[illegible]	2	Cristate	(Wagner)	110	4-1
4	3	Toro Flight	(Thompson)	114	4-1
5	4	†Rip Van Winkle	(Cap'ton)	104	3-1
3	5	Johnnycake	(Wimmer)	100	20-1
2	6	Happy Helen	(Haines)	116	8-1
1	7	†Pitter Pat	(McDermont)	104	10-1

†Lone Star Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
10	1	*Jezreel	(Anderson)	103	10-1
11	2	*G'ndpas Boy	(Hightshoe)	108	8-1
12	3	Pass Shot	(Bethel)	113	20-1
13	4	Wise Will	(Wagner)	103	5-1
14	5	Sir Rollie	(McDermott)	107	20-1
15	6	Geneva Cross	(Caperton)	113	10-1
5	7	Felsa	(Le Blanc)	98	20-1
6	8	*Lady Sage	(Jolley)	93	12-1
7	9	*Keokee	(Wimmer)	102	2-1
8	10	Ronfalon	(Phillips)	107	10-1
9	11	*Blackmail	(Dickey)	108	6-1
1	12	*Crowned Head	(Greer)	112	4-1
2	13	Dean Swift	(Jackson)	117	10-1
3	14	Easiest Way	(Longden)	113	12-1
4	15	Flowery Lady	(Stafford)	104	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
9	1	Jamul	(Phillips)	110	8-1
8	2	Smear	(Stafford)	110	12-1
7	3	*Allenfern	(Kamar)	109	4-1
10	4	*Pocket	(Greer)	104	12-1
11	5	*Chryseis	(Anderson)	94	8-1
12	6	*Master Time	(Hightshoe)	109	15-1
13	7	Our Justice	(Wagner)	110	6-1
1	8	*Sir Thomas	(Hightshoe)	108	15-1
2	9	Dormido	(Steffen)	114	10-1
3	10	*Exaggeration	(Le Blanc)	99	10-1
4	11	Three Daggers	(Tr'n'rd)	110	20-1
5	12	Long Bit	(Jolley)	109	6-1
6	13	*Lillian Z.	(Anderson)	104	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Post Association Sandlot Standings

U. S. GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Investigation	5	0	1.000
D. C. Commissioners	4	2	.571
Metropolitan Police	3	3	.500
Treasury	2	4	.333
Agriculture	1	5	.167

SPORTS CENTER GOVERNMENT

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Labor	5	0	1.000
Treasury	4	1	.800
P. W. A. Housing	4	2	.667
G. A. O.	3	3	.500
R. F. C.	2	4	.333
Civil Service	1	4	.200
Federal Alcohol	1	4	.200
Indian Affairs	0	4	.000

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.
Section A.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Blue Flame Valets	2	0	1.000
Heurich Brewers	2	0	1.000
Union Printers	2	0	1.000
Dixie Pigs	1	1	.500
Shady Grove Barbecue	1	1	.500
Plaza Wine & Liquor	0	2	.000
Miller Furniture	0	2	.000
W. O. W. Elms	0	2	.000

Section B.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ross Jewelers	2	0	1.000
Nolan Motors	2	0	1.000
Old Manhattan	1	1	.500
National Novelty	1	1	.500
District Grocers	1	1	.500
Regal Clothing	1	1	.500
Postal Telegraph	0	2	.000
W. O. W. Oaks	0	2	.000

Latonia Entries.

FIRST RACE—The Eminence; five furlongs; purse $800; 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
1 Chigre 116
2 R. L. Baker... 116
3 †Telemachus.. 116
4 Midas 116
5 †Lee Hastings. 116
6 Davis Hill.... 116
7 Putzen 116
8 Dellor 116
9 Rhinix 116
10 Chenault 115
†Dixiana entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse $700; 4-year-olds and up.
1 First Try.. ..110
2 Br'n Witch.. 105
3 Princess A. O. 105
4 Br'dside King 110
5 Military Lass. 105
6 Parade Step. 112
7 Perdition ... 113
8 *Rettef 105
9 Harvey G. O.. 113
10 Cherokee Red 108
11 Robert S..... 119
12 Wild Gus.... 113
13 Judge Barkley 115
14 Penrill 105
15 Noma F...... 105
16 Patsyette..... 105
17 *Grasswrack.. 105
18 Chauvenet ... 115
19 *Capt. Henry. 108
20 Score 110

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
1 Kievs Sub.... 106
2 Wise Dora.... 101
3 La'yer Brigade 106
4 Wegoway 106
5 *Cloverport .. 101
6 Manhattan ... 106
7 *Cohort Lass... 96
8 Azomis 101
9 Alsang 109
10 Emvee 109
11 For Romance. 104
12 H'py Rhinock. 106
13 Chrysostle.... 109
14 Sir Boston... 106
15 Nessus 109

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.
1 Bright Land.. 113
2 Regality 110
3 Justa Head... 113
4 Chestnut Qu'en 104
5 Starry Flag... 112
6 *Doctor Bert.. 105
7 Wowo 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlings; purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
1 Doncenia 105
2 Down In Front 106
3 Royal Hunter. 110
4 *Sky o' Blue.. 102
5 Fairisk 105
6 Erla 107
7 Ottoman 107
8 *Bolo 107

SIXTH RACE—The Slickaway; mile and 70 yards; purse $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and up.
1 *Bandalore .. 102
2 Compensatory. 112
3 *Countess Ann 102
4 Bill Bo....... 105
5 Yantis 112
6 Erin Torch.... 105

SEVENTH RACE—The Maple Avenue; mile and a sixteenth; purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
1 Master Beau.. 112
2 Nicks Chuck.. 105
3 Prewar 112
4 *Corner Boy.. 107
5 Jawapa 112
6 Laura Kiev.... 107
7 Watonga 112

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
1 Gee Gee...... 110
2 *Glove 105
3 *Eniz 105
4 Enola 110
5 *Nello 98
6 *Golden Beam. 105
7 Listening 110
8 Sis Agnes..... 110
9 *Miss Lizzie.. 103
10 Lady Genie.. 110
11 Darling Dollie 103
12 Lynvete 110
13 Lucy 115
14 Fair Cynthia. 110

Latonia Results.

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
French Princess, 103 (Swain) 8.20 5.00 2.80
Sis Alice, 108 (South)........ 5.40 2.80
Ramrod, 113 (Schutte)........... 2.40

Raymond, Real McCoy, Iceberg, Corner Boy, Jane Rachel also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Dressy, 116 (Stevenson) 15.60 9.60 6.00
Wise Beauty, 116 (M.Garner) 33.80 16.20
Navarre, 116 (Luther)............ 4.20

†Feezie, Derby Dusk, †Forget, Caresaway, Toneys Girl, †Queen Irene, Pickaway, Crulia, Quilt Pieces also ran.
†Field.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, 700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rolanda, 107 (Pool)..... 19.00 6.40 3.40
Camp Cook, 112 (Schutte).... 4.80 3.40
Yankee Waters, 107 (M. L. Fallon) 2.40

†Spectrum, Jerdan, Sir Boston, Harold Wiley, ‡Joaney B., Just Buck, †Thornby, Bill Bleiweiss also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
†Field.
‡Finished first but disqualified.

FOURTH — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Forewarned, 111 (Beasy). 5.60 3.80 3.00
Leading Article, 113 (Stev'son) 6.20 3.60
Cherry Time, 113 (Fisher) 2.80

Stepahead, Roberta, Sweet Tody, Golden Nut, Gray Jack also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Netherland Plaza Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Likewise, 107 (Louman).. 34.80 9.60 5.00
Myrtlewood, 116 (Fisher)..... 4.60 2.80
Gilbert Elston, 103 (Stevenson).... 4.40

Miss Melody, Blue Gauntlet, Greenspring Lad, Manners Man also ran.

SIXTH — One and one-quarter miles; the Latonia Derby; purse, $15,000, added; for 3-year-olds.
Rushaway, 118 (Longden) 10.00 5.40 4.20
Hollyrood, 118 (Luther)...... 4.00 2.80
Bow and Arrow, 118 (Louman).... 3.60

Silas, Air Force, Holl Image, Prince Fellow, Songmaker also ran. Time 2:02⅗.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; the Twin Oaks; 3-year-olds and upward.
Crown's Glory, 114 (Fallon) 7.80 4.60 2.80
Pelwyn, 106 (Beasy) 4.00 2.80
High Diver, 114 (Stevenson) 3.20

Prewar, Bibbies Choice, Buddie Treacy also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Squall, 100 (Longden)...... 7.20 5.00 3.20
Pastry, 108 (Swain) 4.80 3.60
Chalkeye, 116 (Roberts) 3.60

Campagna, Almac, Jessie Dear, Play Lady, All Toi and Byrdine also ran.

Hawthorne Results.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Par, 115 (Keester)..........6.40 4.20 3.20
Overplay, 115 (Mauro)..........7.40 4.80
Privileged, 115 (Arcaro)..............4.00

†Calculator, *Sir Midas, Uvalde, Mondorf, *Jules Labard, Weapon, Black Bottle, The Tribesman, †Brown Prodigy also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.
*Field.
†Valdina entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Thatcher, 103 (McCoy).8.00.4.00.2.80
Drombo, 109 (Pierson).........13.80.6.20
March Step, 113 (Hauer).............2.40

Tracker, Full Up, Black Scout, Board Trade, Triolet and More Tide also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; division of second race.
Die Hard, 113 (Nolan)......8.40.4.00.3.00
Stop Scot, 99 (Mauro)..........12.60.4.80
Foxiana, 104 (James)................2.40

Mouse Trap, Flight of Gold, Mr. Ricks, Gibbys Choice, Ballywise and Star Banner also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Watercure, 108 (James)....6.20.3.60.3.20
Burnt Trail, 103 (Dotter). 5.20.3.60
Wee Emma, 108 (McCoy)..............4.00

Cycas, Flutterby, Attauquechee and Jerry H. also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Paul Jones; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Carvola, 105 (Decamillis).53.40 34.40 10.80
Southern Belle, 96 (James).....8.00..4.80
Below Zero, 115 (Richard)...........5.20

Grey Streak, Sunned, Bartering Kate, Sky Pirate, Flavor and Jinnee also ran.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Hawthorne Inaugural Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward
Rock X, 110 (James).....26.00 11.00 6.20
*Whiskolo, 113 (Robertson).....10.20 4.20
Ariel Cross, 118 (Arcaro)............3.40

Slim Rosie, West Main, †Patchpocket, *San Luis Rey, *Official, †Infidox, *Money Getter, *Inscona, Billy Jones, ‡Chief Cherokee, Transmutable, ‡Corinto and Ding Bin also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
*Field.
†Mrs. G. W. Ogle entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mister Gander, 115 (Rob'n) 10.00 5.40 3.80
Dark Woman, 108 (Pierson).... 6.60 4.80
Exponent, 112 (Arcaro) 5.20

Upholder, Manager Bill, Someone Else, Hit and Run, Kievson also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Flip, 111 (Robertson). 16.00 6.40 4.00
Lumilion, 113 (Pierson)........ 4.00 3.00
Shady Gate, 106 (Dias) 3.80

Topsy Omar, Shalot, Miss Glace, Judge G., Palasa, Dandy Dancer, Darkling also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Lash and Owens Big Ten Stars

Continued from Page 1.

sota and Northwestern 11 each, while Purdue alone failed to break into the scoring.

Long legged Jesse, who has bettered the worlds records for the low hurdles, longer dash and broad jump, and equaled the accepted world standard for the 100-yard dash, started today with an easy triumph in the century. Sam Stoller, chubby Michigan sprinter, led the field for 25 yards, but Owens merely stepped on the speed and coasted in 4 yards in front of the Wolverine star at .5 seconds. A year ago he tied the world mark of 9.4 seconds.

The broad jump in which he unleashed last year his prodigious leap of 26 feet, 8¼ inches at Ann Arbor, occupied not more than two minutes of his time today. One jump, good for 25 feet, 7¼ inches, was all he needed.

Charles Beetham, Ohio State middle distance star; Osgood, Michigan's fine hurdler, and the two Ohio Negro high-jumpers, Mel Walker and Dave Albritton, also came up with performances of Olympic caliber. Beetham galloped the half mile in 1 minute, 62.4 seconds, whipping Jack Fleming, of Northwestern, to shave a half second off the conference record set in 1931 by Charles Hornbostel, one of the earlier Indiana fliers.

With a favoring wind, Osgood equaled Percy Beard's accepted world mark of 14.2 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles.

100-yard dash—Won by Jesse Owens (Ohio State); second, Sam Stoller (Michigan); third, Robert Grieve (Illinois); fourth, Robert Collier (Indiana); fifth, Clem Janicki (Wisconsin). Time, 9.5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Dominic Krezowski (Minnesota), 48 feet ⅞ inch; second, Irvin Rubow (Wisconsin), 47 feet 6⅛ inches; third, John Townsend (Michigan), 47 feet 4⅝ inches; fourth, Edward Christianson (Wisconsin), 46 feet 2* inches; fifth, William Freimuth (Minnesota), 45 feet 9½ inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Robert Osgood (Michigan); second, Jack Neely (Indiana); third, Francis Cretzmeyer (Iowa); fourth, Richard Brunton (Illinois); fifth, Bush Lamb (Iowa). Time, 14.2 seconds. (Equals world record by Percy Beard, New York A. C., in 1931; Western Conference record, 14.1 seconds, by Jack Keller, Ohio State, in 1932, with wind and starting blocks.)

880-yard run—Won by Charles Beetham (Ohio State); second, John Fleming (Northwestern); third, Howard Davidson (Michigan); fourth, Marmaduke Hobbs (Indiana); fifth, Ben Starr (Michigan). Time, 1:52.4. (New Western Conference record; former record, 1:52.9, by Charles Hornbostel, Indiana, in 1934.)

One-mile run—Won by Donald Lash (Indiana); second, Charles Fenske (Wisconsin); third, Thomas Deckard (Indiana); fourth, James Smith (Indiana); fifth, George O'Brien (Ohio State). Time, 4 minutes 10.8 seconds. (New Western Conference record; former record, 4 minutes 14.4 seconds, by Lash in 1935.)

440-yard run—Won by Ray Ellinwood (Chicago); second, Harvey Pratton (Michigan); third, Stanley Birleson (Michigan); fourth, George Halcrow (Chicago); fifth, Carleton Crowell (Wisconsin). Time, 48.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Jesse Owens (Ohio State); second, Clem Fanicki (Wisconsin); third, Robert Collier (Indiana); fourth, Ray Ellinwood (Chicago); fifth, Robert Grieve (Illinois). Time, 21.1 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Widmer Etchells (Michigan), 146 feet 9½ inches; second, William Preimuth (Minnesota), 142 feet 6 inches; third, Floyd De Heer (Iowa), 139 feet 10 inches; fourth, Vanse Burnett (Northwestern), 137 feet 11 inches; fifth, John Townsend (Michigan), 136 feet 1¾ inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Donald Lash (Indiana); second, Thomas Deckard (Indiana); third, James Smith (Indiana); fourth, Paul Benner (Ohio State); fifth, Walter Stone (Michigan). Time, 9 minutes 19.9 seconds. (New Western Conference record; former record, 9 minutes 21.9 seconds, by George Wright, Wisconsin, in 1931.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Jesse Owens (Ohio State); second, Robert Osgood (Michigan); third, Robert Wright (Illinois); fourth, Charles Baldwin (Indiana); fifth, Jack Robinson (Illinois). Time, 23.5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Jesse Owens (Ohio State), 25 feet 7¼ inches; second, Fred Wehling (Illinois), 24 feet 1¼ inches; third, Richard Brunton (Illinois), 24 feet ⅛ inch; fourth, Sam Stoller (Michigan), 23 feet 11¾ inches; fifth, Robert Hubbard (Minnesota), 23 feet 3¾ inches.

High jump—Won by Melvin Walker (Ohio State), 6 feet 6 inches; second, David Albritton (Ohio State), 6 feet 6 inches (both cleared bar set at 6 feet 8 inches; officials ruled Walker winner on measurement of "sag" in bar); third, Dan Caldemeyer (Indiana), 6 feet 4 inches; tied for fourth and fifth, Lowell Spurgeon, Robert Riegel (Illinois) and Frank Jusek (Ohio State), 6 feet 2 inches.

One-mile relay—Won by Northwestern (Chester Ensley, Henry Keitel, Jack Fleming, Winslow Heg); second, Indiana; third, Michigan; fourth, Chicago; fifth, Wisconsin. Time, 3 minutes 15.4 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Bush Lamb (Iowa), 194 feet 4 inches; second, Clarence Tommerson (Wisconsin), 189 feet 7 inches; third, Francis Cretzmeyer (Iowa), 188 feet 1⅛ inches; fourth, Stanley Stevenson (Indiana), 183 feet 7½ inches; fifth, Robert Pettigrew (Ohio State), 182 feet 8½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Albert Haller (Wisconsin), 13 feet 8 inches; tied for second, Sampson Scharff and Clare Murdaugh (Wisconsin) and Merle Shoemaker (Indiana), 12 feet 10 inches; tied for fifth, Ward Parker (Wisconsin) and Ted Hackett (Illinois), 12 feet 6¼ inches.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Star Cluster..103
2 Denbigh 115
3 *Bill Rock ...106
4 Br'dway Girl..112
5 Panifio 108
6 Jaybeejay 106
7 Gaul 111
8 Little Wichita..112
9 Hearty 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.
1 Jim McCabe...112
2 Imperial Play..107
3 Western Run..112
4 Hasty Hermit..112
5 Courtneys Pet..118
6 Mate Tea 107
7 Cohort Girl...111
8 *H'nds'me J'hn.107
9 Photography ..112
10 *Peloria 108
11 Lord Dalton...112
12 Delano Rose...107

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Some Boy 105
2 *Hoptoit 110
3 *Gen. Martin..110
4 Snaplock 115
5 *Sir Dean 110
6 Black Flash...110
7 Br'dway Wild.105
8 Gyana 110
9 *Silent Don....110
10 Morris R. 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward
1 *Sarahmond ...101
2 *All Devil 110
3 Hidden Dust...109
4 *Communist ...110
5 Moane Keala ..106
6 White Ginger. 115
7 Dasher 115
8 Right Rank...115
9 Chin. Empr's...110
10 *Albuquerque...110
11 Little Argo....118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Lake Ontario; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
1 †Beth Bon 105
2 ‡Spur Flower..105
3 Opera Bouffe..105
4 †Blue Alice ...105
5 Fast Stride ...115
6 Amy Cooper...115
7 Silver Tidings.115
8 Imperial Betsy.115
9 Best Bid 115
10 ‡Hi Nell 105
†Bomar Stable entry.
‡J. Shirley Riley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Royal Oak Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Croon 111
2 Grand Rock...110
3 Night Play.....109
4 †Miney My'rs'n..102
5 Indiantown 105
6 †Westys Junior 98
†Motor City Stable and H. C. Wolfe entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward
1 I Pass 114
2 Auburndale ...110
3 Bungalow 109
4 Sickle Bill 116
5 Lady Flinders...111
6 *Wise Advocate.111
7 Pokeaway 116
8 *Caw Caw 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 All Bays 115
2 Idle Flirt 110
3 *Brown Mol's's.110
4 Lost Laughter..100
5 Nawab 115
6 *Lady Trust...105
7 Volomite 115
8 Mynah 110
9 Duckie Rose...100
10 *Odessa Beau..110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Belmont Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST — Four and a half furlongs; purse, $900; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
Chicolorado, 116 (Workman) 7-5 1-2 1-4
†Fencing, 116 (Balaski)........ 2-1 1-1
Top Radio, 116 (Woolf)............ 5-1

Clingendaal *Camisano, Muscatine, ‡Third Count, Gurkha, Townsman, *Pipe Down, †Advocator, Planters Punch, Perfect Devil, Jungle Chase, ‡Wantarun also ran. Time, 0:52⅘.
*A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
†J. E. Widener entry.
‡Mrs. W. H. Furst entry.

SECOND—About 2 miles; the Charles L. Appleton Memorial Cup; purse, $2,500, added; steeplechase.
*Rock Lad, 154 (P.McGinniss) 8-5 1-2 out
*Rioter 135 (R.McKinney) 11-5 3-5 1-4
Golden Meadow, 153 (G. Cooper)... 1-3

Rideaway, St. Francis also ran. Time, 3:42⅘
*Dead heat

THIRD—One mile; the Sweep Handicap; purse, $1,000; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward
Balkan Land, 102 (S.Renick) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Kungsholm, 120 (Woolf)........ 3-1 8-5
Abner, 120 (Gilbert) 1-5

Our Reigh, Chatmoss, Booming Guns, Thorson, Kearsarge also ran. Time, 1:39⅕.

FOURTH — Seven furlongs; the Commando Handicap; purse, $1,200; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gleeman, 105 (J.Gilbert).... 6-1 2-1 4-5
Identify, 126 (J. Belshak)...... 3-5 1-4
Thursday, 114 (R. Workman)...... 2-1

Observant, Exhibit, Maeriel also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

FIFTH—One mile; the Withers Stakes; purse, $5,000, added; for 3-year-olds.
*White Cockade, 118 (Litzenberger) 15-1 6-1 3-1
Brevity, 118 (Wright)........... 1-4 out
*Teufel, 118 (I. Hanford).......... 3-1

Bien Joli, Coldstream, Delphinium, Memory Book, Mr. Bones, Postage Due, Red Rain also ran. Time, 1:37⅕.
*Wheatley Stable and Ogden Phipps entry

SIXTH—One mile; the Sweep Handicap; purse, $1,000; Class C (Second Division); for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jesting, 116 (Gilbert)..... 13-10 1-2 1-4
Fortification, 115 (Workman).... 5-1 5-2
Excite, 110 (Litzenberger)........ 1-1

Paradisical, Conte, Legionary, Thirteen Stars, Black Toreador, Crystal Prince also ran. Time, 1:38.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward
Black Caesar, 105 (S.Renick) 8-1 3-1 7-5
Watch Him, 115 (Wall)........ 1-1 1-2
Billowy Wave, 113 (Workman)...... 1-2

Beveau, Demonstration, Chief Mourner also ran. Time, 1:45⅕.

Evans-Pamer-Merrick.

Fresh from yesterday's 2-to-0 victory over Merrick Boys' Club, the Evans-Palmer Peewees will take on the Franklin Boys' Club today at 3 p. m. on the South Ellipse.

Racing Selections

Latonia.
(Fast track.)
1—Chenault, Dixiana entry, Chigre.
2—Chauvenet, Cherokee Red, Judge Barkley.
3—Cloverport, Lawyer Brigade, Nessus.
4—Regality, Starry Flag, Wowo.
5—Fairisk, Sky o' Blue, Erla.
6—Bandalore, Yantis, Erin Torch.
7—Prewar, Watonga, Corner Boy.
8—Sis Agnes, Lucy, Gee Gee.
Best bet—Chenault

Detroit.
(Fast track.)
1—Denbigh, Jaybeejay, Little Wichita.
2—Peloria, Courtney's Pet, Cohort Girl
3—Snaplock, Hoptoit, Black Flash.
4—Hidden Dust, Moane Keala, Albuquerque.
5—Beth Bon, Riley entry, Best Bid.
6—Westy's Junior, Indiantown, Croon.
7—Pokeaway, I Pass, Wise Advocate.
8—All Bays, Mynah, Brown Molasses.
Best bet—Pokeaway.

Belmont.
(Fast track.)
1—Merry Maker, Planetarium, Danger Point.
2—No selections.
3—Sang Froid, Royal Wager, Headin Home.
4—Tatterdemalion, Corndum, Bootmaker.
5—Premiere, White Sand, Bosina.
6—Playfole, Moralist, Abbot's Last.
Best bet—Premiere.
—Louisville Times.

Rockingham.
(Fast track.)
1—Wise King, Prosy, General Farley.
2—Dixie Princess, Prosecutor, Fred Almy.
3—Lady Hockberger, Bedight, Toano.
4—Vote Boy, Hopetodo, Deliberate.
5—Singing Wood, Accolade, New Deal.
6—Happy Helen, Rip Van Winkle, One Chance.
7—Dean Swift, Wise Will, Keokee.
8—Chryseis, Master Time, Lillian Z.
Best bet—Singing Wood.
—Louisville Times.

Hawthorne.
(For fast track.)
1—Furtive, Dainty Jeanne, Joan Macaw.
2—Hazel Eye, Ceallaigh, Glen Reville.
3—Boocord, Black River, Frostbite.
4—Autograph, Whiscenda, Howard G.
5—High Polish, Grey Count, Reaping Reward.
6—Navanod, Naval Cadet, Wild Turkey.
7—Maple Ricca, Mad Frump, Donnahona.
8—Sherron, Teddy Boy, Santerno.
Best bet—Boocord.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rushaway Wins $15,000 Derby At Latonia

Victor Makes Turf History After Illinois Triumph of Yesterday.

Covington, Ky., May 23.—Rushaway, son of Haste out of Roseway, made track history today by winning the $15,000 added Latonia Derby before a crowd of 18,000 spectators 24 hours after it had won the $12,000 added Illinois Derby.

The big black 3-year-old raced the mile and a quarter in 2 minutes 2.3 seconds, to win easily by six lengths and to earn $12,135 for its owner, Al G. Tarn, of Winnipeg.

He had rushed the horse to Latonia by special chartered express car after its Friday victory at Aurora, Ill., 300 miles away.

The time was within 2 seconds of the track record of 2:00.8 for distance, set by Sarazen in 1924.

Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood, the favorite in the betting, finished second a half length ahead of E. R. Bradley's Bow and Arrow.

Rushaway, third choice among the bettors, paid $10 for $2 ticket to win, $5.40 to place and $4.20 to show. Hollyrood paid $4.00 to place and $2.80 to show, and Bow and Arrow paid $3.60 to show.

Chuck Klein Married In a Quiet Ceremony

Chicago, May 23 (AP).—Charles H. (Chuck) Klein, hard-hitting outfielder who was traded this week by the Chicago Cubs to the Philadelphia Nationals, was married today to Mrs. Mary Torpay Leet, Philadelphia widow.

The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's of the Lake Roman Catholic Church on Sheridan road, just a few blocks from the Cubs' park. The Rev. John Dennison officiated.

Attending the ball player and his bride were Mrs. Elwood English, wife of the captain of the Cubs, and William (Bill) Burges, Cubs' shortstop.

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Navy's Trackmen in 78-48 Triumph Over Maryland U. Team

Middies Win 6 Running Events

Slye, Old Liners, Lone Double Victor; Plebes Easy Victors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 23.—Navy field and track athletes scored a double victory here today. The varsity team defeated University of Maryland by a score of 78 to 48, while the Plebes literally romped over Massanutten Academy of Woodstock, Va., 91 to 26.

The victory over the Old Liners was particularly pleasing to the Tars, as it was achieved without the services of Joe Patterson, captain and ace of the team who has shown classy performances in the hurdles and broad jump. Patterson rested today, desiring to be in the best of shape for the all important clash with the West Point Cadets next Saturday. His absence from the meet was disappointing to fans, who had anticipated merry duels between him and Bob Slye, star of the Maryland outfit, in all of the events. As it was Slye scored the only double win, taking the broad jump and high hurdles, and was barely beaten in the low hurdles by Shrider of Navy. Slye's performances netted his team 13 points.

The Middies garnered firsts in five of the six track events, and three of the six field contests and divided honors in another. The Terps were outclassed in the two-mile run, three Middie runners finishing abreast by a wide margin, and the Tars also made a sweep of the discus. Headley, of Maryland, turned in a clever effort to run the mile run, beating Shetenhelm, Navy's best bet, likewise, Cronin, of the Terrapins, ran a good quarter mile, his time being 50.5 seconds. The Old Liners could not cope with the Tars in the dashes, Morgan and Rich, Navy, finishing one, two, while Jack Dalton took the 220, with comparative ease over Ryan, of Maryland. Cronin, of Maryland, and Pinkerton, Navy, tied in the pole vault, each clearing 12 feet.

The running of Beveridge, of Massanutten, in the dashes, featured the Freshmen contest, the Virginia lad winning both of these events. The Plebes scored nine firsts to the visitors four, and made a clean sweep of the mile run, 440, 880, discus, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. Massanutten's other two firsts were scored by Driver in the high hurdles, and McIntyre in the javelin.

NAVY VS. MARYLAND.

100-yard dash—Won by Morgan (Navy); Rich (Navy), second; Ryan (Maryland), third. Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Jack Dalton (Navy); Ryan (Maryland), second; Sanford (Maryland), third. Time, 22.3 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Cronin (Maryland); Smith (Navy), second; Cutts (Navy), third. Time, 50.0 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Scfield (Navy); Beall (Maryland), second; Woodruff (Navy), third. Time, 1 minute 59 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Headley (Maryland); Shetenhelm (Navy), second; Beall (Navy), third. Time, 1 minute 29.7 seconds.

Two-mile run—Stuessi, Mason and Weymouth (all Navy), tied for first. Time, 10 minutes 13.6 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Slye (Maryland); G. Dalton (Navy), second; Shrider (Navy), third. Time, 15.7 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Shrider (Navy); Slye (Maryland), second; Vinock (Navy), third. Time, 25.9 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Slye (Maryland); Rupp (Navy), second; Pfeiffer (Maryland), third. Distance, 21 feet 3½ inches.

High jump—Won by Cooper (Navy); Lyman and Galliher (Maryland) and Pinkerton (Navy), tied for second. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Cronin (Maryland) and Pinkerton (Navy), tied for first; Duvall (Maryland) and McCrory (Navy), tied for second. Height, 12 feet.

Javelin—Won by Herbslob (Maryland); Pike (Navy), second; Bell (Navy), third. Distance, 175 feet 7½ inches.

Shot put—Won by Lynch (Navy); Zulick (Maryland), second; Morrell (Navy), third. Distance, 44 feet 7¼ inches.

Discuss — Won by Swiderski (Navy), Pike (Navy) second, Lynch (Navy), third. Distance, 129 feet 6½ inches.

PLEBES-MASSANUTTEN.

Track Events.

100-yard dash—Won by Beridge (Massanutten); Splain (Plebes), second; Parr (Massanutten), third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Bowell (Plebes); Peterson (Plebes), second; Harby (Plebes), third. Time, 4 minutes 37 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Norton (Plebes); Turnbaugh (Plebes), second; Smith, (Plebes), third. Time, 53.6 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Isley (Plebes); Knutson (Plebes), second; Driver (Massanutten), third. Time, 16.4 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Lank (Plebes); Oldfield (Plebes), second; Marshall (Plebes), third. Time, 2 minutes 1.9 seconds.

220-yard dash — Won by Beveridge (Massanutten); Parr (Massanutten), second; Turnbaugh (Plebes), third. Time, 24.1 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Driver (Massanutten); Holt (Plebes), second; Wussow (Plebes), third. Time, 28.2 seconds.

Field Events.

Javelin—Won by McIntyre (Massanutten); Miller (Plebes), second; Beard (Plebes), third. Distance, 168 feet 10¼ inches.

Discus — Won by Phillips (Plebes); Hansen (Plebes), second; Sutherland (Plebes), third. Distance, 121 feet 6¾ inches.

High jump—Won by Gardner (Plebes); Baughman (Plebes), second; Blaha (Plebes), third. Height, 5 feet 8½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Blaha (Plebes); Spencer (Plebes), second; Wussow (Plebes), third. Distance, 20 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Shumway (Plebes); Waring (Plebes), second; Brewington (Plebes), third. Height, 11 feet 8 inches.

Oates Beats Boys Club.

G. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	Oates.	AB	H	O	A
Jeffries,c..	4	1	4	1	Foley,2b..	5	0	1	1
Tr'nel,1b..	3	0	13	0	O'D'yan,cf	5	1	0	0
Lacy,ss..	4	0	2	3	M'sick,ss,p.	3	0	2	3
Withers,p.	3	2	1	10	Us'ton,p,ss	5	3	0	12
Garrot,lf..	3	0	0	0	Pryor,lf...	2	1	1	0
T'pson,rf,c	4	1	4	2	Loy,3b....	4	0	3	1
Dinell,cf..	4	0	1	0	Allen,1b....	3	0	5	0
Morris,3b..	4	0	1	2	Brogan,c...	4	1	14	1
Powell,2b..	1	0	0	0	McL'lin,rf.	0	0	0	0
Tapp,2b..	2	0	1	1	M'timer,lf.	0	0	1	0
Totals..	32	4	27	18	Totals..	31	5	27	18

Oates A. C. .... 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—6
Geo. Boys Club ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—4

Runs—Withers, Garrot, Thompson, Dinell, Mussick (2), Usilton (2), Pryor, Allen. Errors—Mussick (2), Loy (2), Withers (4), Denell, Powell, Trunnel. Double play—Morris to Tapp to Trunnel. Wild pitches—Withers (4). Winning pitcher—Mussick.

Flour Beats Thiel's.

Wash. Fl.	AB	H	O	A	Thiel's.	AB	H	O	A
Wrenn,ss..	4	1	2	2	Printz,2b...	4	0	1	0
B'dfield,3b	3	1	4	[illegible]	P'ten,cf,1b	4	1	8	0
Alex'er,2b.	4	1	3	4	Posey,lf....	4	0	0	0
Sh'aker,lf.	2	1	0	0	Sears,ss...	4	0	2	4
Cady,c....	3	1	5	1	B'viri,3b...	4	1	2	1
Barnes,rf..	2	1	0	0	Quick,p....	4	0	0	11
Davis,cf...	3	0	0	0	L'sky,1b,cf.	4	1	3	0
Amouri,1b.	3	0	11	0	Crowe,rf...	4	1	0	0
Kirchner,p	2	0	0	4	Darr,c....	3	0	8	1
Gordon,p..	1	1	1	2					
Ogden,lf...	1	0	0	0					
Kelly,rf...	2	1	0	0					
Byrnes,cf.	1	0	1	0					
Totals..	32	8	27	14	Totals..	35	4	24	17

Thiel's Garage ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3
Wash. Flour Co. ..... 3 0 [illegible] 0 1 0 1 x—7

Runs—Wrenn, Bradfield (2), Alexander, Shoemaker, Cady (2), Patten, Posey, Laars. Errors—Quick (2), Buonivirt, R. Botzsky (4), Wrenn (2), Bradfield, Alexander.

Saturday's Marathon Here Is Olympic Test

The largest and undoubtedly greatest field of marathon runners ever assembled in the Nation's Capital for the searing 26-mile test will begin converging on the city early this week to taper off for the fifth annual national championship grind sponsored by the Evening Star, which will be staged Saturday.

Of itself one of the most attractive events on the local sports calender, the race has assumed added importance inasmuch as it will serve as a crucible to test the mettle of candidates for the United States Olympic Team.

The contest is expected to qualify two additional runners to team with Ellison Brown, 22-year-old Narragansett Indian, who earned a berth by virtue of his victory in the Boston Patriot's Day run.

One of the principal contenders and regarded as a distinct threat to Pat Dengis, defending titleholder, will be John A. Kelley, of Arlington, Mass., a long-winded Irishman, who finished second to Brown this year after winning the Patriot's Day run in 1935. Dengis, so confident of making the Olympic team that he already has made plans to obtain leave of absence from his position, looms as the South Atlantic territory's best bet.

Washington's delegation will be led by the veteran Mike Lynch, gray but still able to gallop, who has competed in virtually every meet of any importance in Washington and adjacent States. Lynch will have a rival in years as well as speed this year in the person of Abraham Lincoln Monteverde, 64-year young athlete from Los Angeles.

Monteverde's pet pastime is the 5,000 meters walk in which he hopes to win Olympic recognition. He is entering the local marathon merely to help condition himself for the speed-walking test scheduled later in the summer.

The run will be staged over the gently rolling macadam thread winding from Mount Vernon to Washington—the Mount Vernon boulevard—with the finish line on the Ellipse directly behind the White House.

Runners from all over the East, Midwest, Far West and South will compete. Melvin F. Reid, manager of the United States Shoe Machinery Co. A. A., of Beverly, Mass., announced that he has chartered a bus to bring approximately 25 harriers from this New England hotbed of track.

Elaborate plans and precautions have been taken to assure the complete success of the race and to see that contestants are provided with every comfort. They will make their headquarters at the Y. M. C. A., where Ralph Foster, as chairman of the reception committee, will receive them.

The Metropolitan, Alexandria and Park Police will co-operate with officials to keep the course free of all traffic while the race is in progress. First aid stations and attendants will be stationed at strategic points along the way, and playground department instructors, under the direction of Richard S. Tennyson, will be in charge of the route to guide runners.

C. U. Trackmen Lose Final by 11 Points

Catholic University's trackmen drew the curtain on a losing, but not altogether unfruitful campaign yesterday at Brookland, where they were overtaken in the last two events and defeated by an ambitious La Salle College team, from Philadelphia, by a score of 68½ to 57½. It was the second meet in three lost by the Cardinals in the closing events.

La Salle sealed the host team's fate in the broad jump, final event on the program, placing one-two-three. This followed the quarter-mile run in which the Quakers had won the first and second places.

Corando Goffredi, Catholic pole vaulter, supplied the feature performance of the afternoon when he hoisted himself 11 feet six inches over the bar to capture his particular event. It was the best effort in this department witnessed at Brookland this season.

Discus—Won by Botto (LaSalle); second, Karpowich (C. U.); third, Clements (C. U.). Distance, 124 feet 4 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Walker (C. U.); second, Baltidano (LaSalle); third, McCullough (C. U.). Time, 10.3.

Shot put—Won by Parris (LaSalle); second, Lajousky (C. U.); third, Clements (C. U.). Distance, 40 feet 11¼ inches.

One-mile run—Won by Mix (C. U.); second, Gallagher (LaSalle); third, J. Wybie (C. U.). Time, 5:54.

High jump—Won by Brennan (LaSalle); tie for second, Nelson (LaSalle) and Goffredi (C. U.). Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Goffredi (C. U.); second, Manno (LaSalle); tie for third, Kincaid (C. U.) and Kadbolski (LaSalle). Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Walker (C. U.); second, Beltidona (LaSalle); third, Lajouski (C. U.). Time, 23.1.

Javelin—Won by Lieb (C. U.); second, Donohue (LaSalle); third, Hauck (LaSalle). Distance, 163 feet.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Norton (C. U.); second, Devine (LaSalle); third, Parris (LaSalle). Time, 17.4.

880-yard dash—Won by Leaman (LaSalle); second, Lieb (C. U.); third, Devine (LaSalle). Time, 2:10.1.

Two-mile run—Won by Gallagher (LaSalle); second, Godffredi (C. U.); third, Carevales (C. U.). Time, 11:55.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Kincaid (C. U.); second, Kadiubosky (LaSalle); third, Walker (C. U.). Time, 28:8.

440-yard dash—Won by Meridith (LaSalle); second, Leaming (LaSalle); third, McCullough (C. U.). Time, 52 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Nieson (LaSalle); second, Baltidano (LaSalle); third, Parris (LaSalle). Distance, 20 feet ½ inch.

Columbian Loop Entries Are Open

Griffith Stadium Secured for Inter-League Tilt.

With Griffith Stadium already secured as the scene for all-star inter-league games for Insect, Peewee and Junior teams, Joe Cohen, youngest sandlot league president in the city, is accepting entries in his Columbian League. Cohen recently conferred with Clark Griffith, who promised him use of the ball park for July 24 and 31.

On the former date, an all-star team of the Columbian League will play an all-star nine from another league. Probable Insect opponents will be the all-stars of the Washington Boys Club League.

Entries in the Columbian League will be received at Columbia 2817 between 3:30 and 5 p. m. and through the mail at 610 Irving street northwest, apartment No. 1. Peewee players must not have reached their fourteenth birthday before June 20; Insects their sixteenth birthday and Midgets their eighteenth. Teams uniformed or otherwise are eligible.

The league will open June 20, games taking place twice a week on the Monument diamonds. The championship team will receive a trophy and 15 gold baseballs; the runner-up, a banner and 15 emblems. Leading home-run hitters will receive a gold ball and the most valuable player a gold ball.

Nats Recall Starr; Bokina to Albany

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Boston, May 23.—Catcher Bill Starr was recalled by the Nats from Albany today and two other Washington players were directly affected.

To make room for Starr's presence on the roster, which now is at the limit of 23, Joe Bokina, rookie right-handed pitcher, was released to Albany but Red Kress also figured indirectly in the addition of Starr.

"Gee I'm plad to see ya," said Kress as he wroung Starr's hand on his arrival at the Nats' hotel this morning. "Never was gladder to see anybody in my life."

Kress' jubilation is easily understandable. He was due to go behind the plate in the event of an injury to Walker Millies, the only catcher with the team after the injured Cliff Bolton was sent to Washington. Kress volunteered for the job despite the fact he had never caught a ball game in his life.

Nebraska's Record Total Wins Big 6 Track Title

Lincoln, Nebr., May 23 (AP).—With a record breaking total of 71½ points, the University of Nebraska won the big six outdoor track and field title today. Kansas State was second with 56 points, Kansas third with 44 1-3, Oklahoma fourth with 29½, Iowa State fifth with 22 5-6 and Missouri last with 15 5-6. The previous high point total was 71 1-3 points, made by Nebraska in 1933.

Manor Field Led By Pitt's 74 Card

Harry Pitt rapped out a 74, four over par, yesterday to win low-gross honors in the annual "Field Day" at Manor Club, pacing a field of some 250 golfers.

Ray Garrity, former club president, won the high gross prize with a 98. Other winners in class A were Len Stratton, Jim Cosgrove, Jim Brownell and H. A. Neff.

Jim Patterson, with 78, won the medal in class B. Other winners: Bill Abernathy, Mike Dow, P. C. Golding, Maj. Zimmerman, John Slater and Chester Leakin. Winners in class C were Jack Daily, who had a low gross of 92; W. F. Collutte, Ray Koontz, Henry Gibbs, John Lynch, Tim Caldwell, R. P. Knight.

The pitching and putting prize was won by Mike Slindee, with Jack Dailey, second, and Dave Thomson, third. Don Walker took the driving contest, with Dr. L. P. Souder, second.

A banquet topped off the golfing program.

Dixie Pigs in Victory.

Dixie Pigs	AB	H	O	A	Mt.R.Gray	AB	H	O	A
B.B'yd,cf,c	3	2	4	0	J.Mer'lo,1b	5	2	9	0
C.Sull'n,1b	5	3	7	0	Moxley,lf..	5	1	2	1
B.Nau,ss..	5	3	1	6	Scott,ss...	5	3	1	4
Clapper,rf	5	3	2	0	Cole,c.....	5	2	3	1
Bailey,3b..	2	1	1	3	Green,2b..	2	1	1	1
Walker,cf.	2	1	0	0	Mchalic,rf.	3	1	2	0
J.Sul'n,lf,p	5	0	3	0	A.Boyd,rf.	0	0	0	0
Bres'han,c	1	0	1	0	Newell,cf..	4	1	2	1
Giov'tti,2b	3	2	4	4	Merkle,3b.	4	0	3	3
Mo'w,cf,3b	5	2	4	3	Liggett,p..	3	0	2	1
Chaney,p..	4	1	0	3					
Bowers,lf.	0	0	1	0					
Totals.	40	18	27	18	Totals..	36	10	27	12

Dixie Pigs .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 2—7
Mt. Rainier Grays 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3

Runs batted in—Clapper (4), B. Nau (3), Newell (2). Errors — J. Sullivan, Mostow, Newell (2), Scott (2). Two-base hits—Boyd, B. Nau (2). Stolen bases—Bailey, Green, Nau. Double plays—Mostow (unassisted). First base on balls—Off Chaney, 4; off Liggett, 4. Hits—Off Chaney, 7 in 7⅓ innings; off Sullivan, 3 in 1⅔ innings.

Marcey and Wilson Tie In Weekly Gun Shoot

Julius Marcey and W. S. Wilson finished in a tie for first place in the regular weekly shoot yesterday at the Washington Gun Club, each man breaking 4 targets out of a possible 50. In the 25-target competition Marcey hung up a score of 24, while Wilson took runner-up honors with a 21.

	At 50.	At 25.
Julius Marcey	48	24
W. S. Wilson	48	21
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	46	20
R. D. Morgan	43	19
J. J. James	35	18
*R. C. Humphreys	31	
E. Oleen	24	17

*Visitor.

Addison Peewees Win.

The Addison Chevrolet Peewees defeated the Coffey Slaes Peewees, 8 to 3, yesterday. Bies was the winning pitcher.

The GREATEST tire that ever bore the Greatest Name in Rubber

IT SEEMED to us here at Goodyear that in planning tires for the popular market one kind of man was being overlooked.

We were thinking of the buyer whose whole instinct is for quality, who seeks always what is notably better, who ignores price as against valid benefits to himself and his family.

This man is the real mainspring of progress in fine merchandise of any kind, and we feel the leader in any industry has a special duty to consult his needs.

So we built him the new Double Eagle Airwheel*—a tire quite outside strict commercial considerations—and in so doing advanced the whole art of tire-making a mighty stride.

Think of the most serviceable tire you ever knew—most people will pick our own famed "G-3" All-Weather—this new Double Eagle Airwheel delivers far longer, far safer mileage even than that. It doesn't compete with standard tires—it is definitely special in looks, material and finish—*the ablest tire money can command* to meet the exactions of the modern fast maneuverable cars.

We combed the earth for super-materials, even developed new ones of superior strength and temper, then proved these by awful weeks of test runs on the Bonneville Salt Flats under blistering heat at continuous speeds of 96 miles an hour.

Out of it all we perfected, not a heavy, thick, stiff-treaded tire, but a supple, light-footed, cool-running, easy-riding, far-traveling beauty that yokes lavish comfort to matchless endurance and *safety.*

Naturally this extraordinary tire costs somewhat more than other famous Goodyears, but to the man who can afford the very best it gives advantages he cannot afford to do without.

We recommend as companion equipment the unique blowout-safe Goodyear LifeGuard* Tube which, like the Double Eagle Airwheel, is built not to save money but to save life.

*Trade-mark Registered

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DOUBLE EAGLE AIRWHEEL
Built for those who want utmost performance, safety and comfort regardless of cost

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World's first-choice economy tire—real Goodyear calibre—makes it safe to be thrifty

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Genuine Goodyear quality at lowest price—a great tire that is a great buy for little money

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250,000,000 Goodyear Tires have been built under his supervision

GOODYEAR LIFE GUARD TUBE

A
B
C
OUTER TUBE

A Look for the yellow valve stem and blue cap

B LifeGuards* take a little longer to inflate because air passes gradually from "inner tire" to outer tube through this VENT HOLE

C On this two-ply "INNER TIRE" you ride to a stop with car under control, even though casing and outer tube blow wide open

BUILT NOT TO SAVE MONEY BUT TO SAVE LIFE

EIGHT STANDOUT FEATURES
which lift the new Double Eagle Airwheel above any tire Goodyear ever built*

1 Finest, safest, handsomest, longest-mileage tire that we have ever built.
2 Best-proved non-skid tread pattern in the world, made more efficient.
3 Tougher rubber, slotted 15% deeper to give many more miles of the Goodyear Margin of Safety for quickest stopping.
4 Built throughout of special new heat-fighting compound that frees high-speed travel from tread-throwing risk.
5 Extra rubber "float" for every ply, new "rubber-rivet" breaker-strip anchorage, stronger bead.
6 Supertwist cord in every ply to guard against blowouts or bruises.
7 Flexible, easy-rolling casing without the tread stiffness common to heavy tires.
8 Built to strictest specifications in industry, in materials, workmanship, balance and inspection.

DOUBLE EAGLE AIRWHEEL by*

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER
GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Scholastic Golfers Play Today for Title and Post Trophy

Shea Downs Thompson, 6 and 5

Sharkey, Flather and Shorb Also Survive; Congressional Scene.

By Dave Herman.

The Washington Post Trophy, emblematic of the Metropolitan Schoolboy Golf Championship, will remain in the custody of Willie Shea, Western High star, or it will go to one of the following others: Alfred Shorb, of Montgomery Blair; Buddy Sharkey, of Gonzaga Prep; George Flather, of Woodrow Wilson.

These four reached the semifinals of the tournament yesterday at Kenwood Golf and Country Club, and this morning they will move over to Congressional Country Club to decide the championship.

Shea, the favorite, winner last year on his home course, Congressional, eliminated Bill (Pinky) Thompson, of Montgomery Blair, 6 and 5 in the morning, and rubbed out an unexpectedly stubborn opponent, Joe Rodgers, of Central, in the afternoon, one up.

Shorb, lean and lank 18-year-old winner of the medal at Manor Friday, defeated Julian Murphy, of Central, 3 and 2, and Don Miller, of Western, 4 and 2.

In the day's feature match Sharkey, 15, youngest of the four semifinalists, remoed a real challenger in Andy Oliveri, District Municipal champion, captain of Roosevelt's team, on the nineteenth hole. Then the tall, freckled-faced Gonzaga star directed his fire at little Dickie Meyer, of St. John's, and won handily, 5 and 4.

After rolling over Charlie Sullivan, of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 5 and 3, Wilson's Flather provided the only real upset by trimming Gilbert Willett, of Leland Junior High, ace Kenwood caddy, 1 up, thanks to a red-hot putter.

Thus the stage this morning at Congressional is set for a battle for The Post Trophy at 8 o'clock between Sharkey and Shorb, and one five minutes later between Shea and Flather. The winners will meet for the title in the afternoon.

Championship Flight.

Al Shorb (Montgomery Blair) defeated Julian Murphy (Central), 3 and 2; Don Miller (Western) defeated Ray Higgins (Georgetown Prep), 1 up; Dickie Meyer (St. John's) defeated Jackie Dettweiler (Georgetown Prep), 7 and 6; Buddy Sharkey (Gonzaga) defeated Andy Oliveri (Roosevelt), 1 up, 19 holes; George Flather (Woodrow Wilson) defeated Charlie Sullivan), Bethesda-Chevy Chase), 5 and 3; Gil Willett (Leland Junior) defeated Jack Robinson (Roosevelt), 1 up, 19 holes; Joe Rodgers (Central) defeated Milford Stein (Central), 6 and 5; Billy Shea (Western) defeated Bill Thompson (Montgomery Blair), 6 and 5.

Second Round.

Shorb defeated Miller, 4 and 2; Sharkey defeated Meyer, 5 and 4; Flather defeated Willett, 1 up; Shea defeated Rogers, 1 up.

Second Flight.

DeSales Powell (Georgetown Prep) defeated Bob Suit (Roosevelt), one up; Byron Baer (Kendall) defeated Jack Wade (Western), 4 and 2; Jimmy Thompson (Roosevelt) defeated Earl Heinzman (Tech), 4 and 3; Skinker (Bethesda) defeated Jack Schultz (Bethesda), one up; Bob Ruane (Bethesda) defeated J. France (Tech), 3 and 2; Bill Rea (Tech) won by default; Neal Harper (Bethesda) defeated Al Baer (Emerson), one up; Lafe Franklin (Central) defeated Harold Jenkins (Montgomery Blair), 3 and 2.

Second round—Baer defeated Powell, 4 and 3; Thompson defeated Skinker, 3 and 2; Ruane defeated Rae, one up, 19 holes; Harper defeated Franklin, 6 and 4.

Byron Nelson Wins Met Open With 243

Continued from Page 1.

played the seventeenth in perfect par four, ran into a bad break at the eighteenth, where his second shot hit a spectator and stopped just as it was rolling on the green, but he almost holed his chip out and got his par.

Wood finished first and but for the old story of several missed short putts might have won. He missed one at the home this morning, another at the third this afternoon, and another at the seventeenth. He had his share of the good breaks, however. At the eleventh hole this afternoon, he half-hit an iron shot and the ball landed on a stone in a creek and bounced out on the green.

When Craig started out this afternoon it looked as if he were away on one of his bad rounds. He was 4 over par at the end of the first six holes. But he knocked in a 16-foot putt at the eighth and a 10-footer at the ninth to get back in the running. He played every hole on the back nine in par except the seventeenth, where he missed the short putt.

Runyan had trouble with the wind all afternoon and had to rely on his chip shots too much when he was not getting home with his seconds on the long par 4s.

Monument Net Team Defeats Pierce Mill

Monument continued to set the pace in the National Capital Parks Tennis League yesterday defeating Pierce Mill, 5 matches to 4, on the latter's courts. In the feature match Happy Jacobs of Pierce Mill upset Dean Judd by scores of 1—6, 6—3, 9—7.

Singles—Jacobs (P. M.) defeated Judd, 1—6, 6—3, 9—7; Botts (M.) defeated Howell, 6—4, 7—5; Simmons (M.) defeated Niemeyer, 7—5, 6—1; Garnett (M.) defeated Burns, 8—10, 6—2, 8—6; Decker (P. M.) defeatd McConnll, 6—3, 12—14, 6—4; Moore (P. M.) defeated Nolan, 6—0, 3—6, 6—4.

Doubles—Gould and McConnell (M.) defeated Jacobs and Howell, 6—3, 6—3; Spriggs and Niemeyer (P. M.) defeated Judd and Heiskell, 6—0, 6—3; Silva and Nolan (M.) defeated Decker and Moore, 6—2, 6—1.

George's Radio Wins.

Bob Anderson, of George's Radio, shut out the Bokar Club of the Atlantic and Pacific league yesterday with five hits and the Radio team took a 20-0 decision.

Georges.	AB	H	O	A	Bokar.	AB	H	O	A
Needle,lf	4	3	1	0	Doneghe,2b	3	1	1	2
Nick,lf	0	0	0	0	Collins,c	2	0	5	0
Sullivan,ss	4	2	2	3	Wells,1b	2	1	5	0
Russell,rf	5	2	0	0	Henrick,ss	1	0	0	0
Lusby,cf	4	1	1	0	Orrell,3b	2	0	0	3
M'shall,2b	3	2	1	1	Holt,cf	2	1	1	0
M'oney,1b	3	2	3	0	G'don,rf,p	2	1	0	0
Emmert,c	4	2	5	0	Withers,p	0	0	0	0
McHale,3b	2	1	2	0	H'berg,rf	2	1	0	0
And'son,p	2	0	0	1	Hunt,lf	2	0	3	0
Totals	31	15	15	5	Totals	18	5	15	5

Georges Radio .... 0 0 6 8 6—20
Bokar .... 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Needle (3), Sullivan (3), Russell, Lusby (2), Marshall (3), Mahoney (3), Emmert, McHale (2), Anderson, Nick. Errors—Doneghe (2), Gordon. Two-base hits—Needle, Russell.

Speer Links Trophy Is Taken by Burnett

Post Staff Photo.

VOLNEY BURNETT.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., May 23.—The Speer trophy, major prize in the Baltimore Country Club invitation Golf tournament is going to take another journey to Washington. Volney Burnett, of Indian Spring Golf Club late today won a leg on the cup by beating John J. Hoffman, a member of the host club, 2 and 1, in the 18-hole final at Five Farms.

Burnett succeeds Ernie Caldwell as the possessor of the cup. The former beat the Hillendale star by 5 and 3 in the semifinal round.

Roger Peacock also of Indian Spring, won the first leg on the Speer trophy in 1934.

Neither Burnett nor Hoffman played particularly good golf in the ultimate match. The former was steadier, however.

Hoffman was continually in trouble with his wooden clubs and through the fairway and only his sterling putting kept him in the battle. He lost the first hole to go down for the first time in the tournament and was never able to forge on even terms.

Hoffman Wins One Hole.

Burnett won the second hole with a 5 after Hoffman put his third shot into a trap and the former became 2 up.

The only hole which Hoffman won on the first nine was the long sixth. He came out of a trap on his third shot pitched on nicely and got down a long putt for a par 5. Burnett put his third shot into a trap and needed two putts to get down.

Hoffman won the fourteenth and fifteenth, the former with a par 5 and the latter with a 5 when Burnett three-putted. This made the Baltimore Country Club player 1 down. But he was off line on the sixteenth and lost the hole to Burnett's 4 and the match ended at the next green when they halved the hole with par 3's.

Clipping one stroke from par on the first nine, Burnett got away to a quick early lead to defeat Caldwell in the semi-finals this morning.

Hoffman defeated Harry Root, jr., a Floridian who has been playing here for a year, by 5 and 4.

Harvard Track Team Downs Yale, 91-44

By the United Press.

Cambridge, Mass., May 23.—Harvard rolled up a record of 91 points to Yale's 44 in today's annual dual track meet at Harvard Stadium.

Scoring their third successive victory, the Crimson trackmen took first place in every event except the 300-meter run. Yale tied in the pole vault.

The oldest hitherto unbroken Harvard record fell when Bob Hall leaped 6 feet 2⅜ inches in the high jump to better the mark of 6 feet 2¼ inches set by George Fearing in 1891.

Two meet records were broken. Milton Green, Harvard captain, covered 24 feet 11¼ inches in the broad jump, more than 7 inches better than the earlier record set in 1921. Al Northrop, of Harvard, ran 1,500 meters in 3 minutes 59 3-10 seconds to better the record of 4 minutes 4 seconds set last year.

Augusta Trounces Devitt Prep, 15 to 5

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., May 23.—Augusta Military Academy pounded two Devitt pitchers for 16 hits and 15 runs this afternoon to defeat the Washington team, 15 to 5, in a contest cut to 7 innings by agreement.

Bill Dickenson, Augusta pitcher, won his fourth game without a defeat, although he allowed 12 hits. However, he was never in danger, in view of the big lead his mates piled up. He aided his own cause with a homer in the sixth. Huey Long, jr., got two of his team's hits and handled his only chance in right field in flawless fashion.

Box score:

Devitt.	AB	H	O	A	Augusta.	AB	H	O	A
Nugent,3b	4	1	1	1	Fox,ss	3	0	1	1
Hardy,c	4	2	3	0	Gans,rf	1	1	0	0
Pat'son,1b	3	0	10	0	B'nson,rf	3	1	1	1
Sil'an,ss,p	4	4	2	2	Keller,lf	1	1	0	0
Cl'and,cf	4	1	0	0	Shires,1b	4	2	7	0
A'kin,1b,p	3	1	0	3	Pittard,cf	0	0	0	0
D'trich,2b	4	1	0	2	Corken,cf	3	2	1	0
Long,rf	4	2	1	0	Pedigo,1b	2	1	2	0
McK'ney,lf	2	0	0	0	Sp'ato,lf	2	1	1	0
					Waldren,c	4	2	7	0
Totals	32	12	18	8	Board,2b	2	2	0	2
					K'nedy,3b	0	0	0	0
					Studen,3b	4	1	1	0
					Dick'son,p	3	1	0	2
					Totals	32	15	21	6

Devitt .... 2 0 1 0 0 0 2—5
Augusta .... 6 1 0 5 1 2 x—15

Runs—Nugent, Hardy (2), Silverman, Askin, Fox, Gans, Beenson (3), Shires (2), Corken, Pedigo, Sposato (2), Waldren, Board, Studen, Dickinson. Errors—Patterson, Cleveland, Fox, Waldren. Two-base hits—Silverman, Shires, Corken, Studen. Three-base hits—Waldren, Pedigo. Home run—Studen. Sacrifice—Patterson. Stolen bases—Board, Pittard. First base on balls—Off Dickinson, 2; off Silverman, 2; off Askin, 2. Struck out—By Dickenson, 5; by Askin, 1; by Silverman, 1. Hits—Off Silverman, 8 in 2⅔ innings; off Askin, 8 in 3⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Askin. Umpires—House and Dean.

Aquatic Carnivals Set For Glen Echo's Pool

Glen Echo's Crystal Pool, which opens Wednesday, will be the scene of several important aquatic carnivals this year, officials announced yesterday. The District A. A. U. will hold at least two meets there, including a national junior diving championship.

Pitt Crawfords, Elite Giants Divide 2

Candy Jim Taylor's Washington Elite Giants, District representative in the Negro National League, yesterday divided a double-header with the world champion Pittsburgh Crawfords before 2,000 fans at Griffith Stadium, gaining a 6-5 decision in the nightcap after dropping the opening encounter, 3-1.

Bill Wright's run in the eighth inning decided the second game. Wright singled sharply to right to open the session, was sacrificed to second by Snow, and crossed the plate when Nish Williams, playing at first for Jim West, hit safely to left.

The two teams will play again today at 3 p. m. Satchell Paige, sensational hurler, will be on the mound for the Crawfords, while "Schoolboy" Griffith, former Tennessee State College pitcher, will toe the slab for the Elites.

First Game.

Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Curry,cf	4	0	0	0	Bell,cf	5	2	3	0
Hughes,2b	4	1	2	2	Seay,2b	4	0	1	3
Binder,3b	4	1	1	3	Johnson,3b	4	1	0	3
Z.Wr't,rf	4	0	4	0	Gibson,c	4	1	3	0
Mackey,c	4	0	4	0	Ch'ton,1b	4	2	14	1
B.Wr'ht,lf	4	2	3	0	C.W'ams,ss	4	1	1	2
Snow,ss	3	2	2	2	C'field,rf	2	0	3	0
West,1b	3	1	13	0	B'head,lf	2	0	2	0
Willis,p	1	0	0	1	Matlock,p	3	0	0	3
Porter,p	0	0	0	1					
*M.W'iams	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	7	27	12
Totals	32	7	27	13					

*Batted for Willis in eighth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—3
Washington .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Runs—B. Wright, Bell, Johnson, Williams. Errors—Hughes, Gibson, Charleston. Two-base hits—C. Williams, Binder. Sacrifices—Matlock, Bankhead (2), Seay. Double play—Matlock to Seay to Charleston.

Second Game.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
Bell,cf	5	0	1	0	Curry,cf	3	0	3	0
Seay,2b	4	2	5	4	Hughes,2b	4	1	2	3
Jo'nson,3b	5	1	1	0	Binder,3b	4	3	1	1
Gibson,1b	4	1	13	0	Z.Wr'ht,rf	3	2	4	0
Perkins,c	4	2	2	3	Mackey,c	4	1	3	3
C.W'ms,ss	4	1	1	3	B.Wr'ht,lf	4	1	1	0
Cr'field,rf	4	2	1	0	Snow,ss	4	1	0	4
B'khead,lf	4	1	0	0	West,1b	1	0	1	0
Smith,p	3	1	0	3	M.W'ms,1b	3	1	12	0
Carter,p	0	0	0	2	Holmes,p	1	0	0	1
*Wash'ton	1	1	0	0	Byrd,p	2	0	0	1
†Ch'leston	1	0	0	0					
Totals	39	12	24	15	Totals	33	10	27	13

*Batted for Carter in ninth.
†Batted for Seay in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 0 0—5
Washington .... 1 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 x—6

Runs—Gibson (2), Williams, Bankhead, Smith, Hughes (2), Binder, Z. Wright, B. Wright (2). Errors—Johnson, Gibson, Williams, Curry, Hughes, Binder, Snow. Two-base hit—C. Williams. Three-base hits—Binder, Gibson. Sacrifices—C. Williams, Snow, Bell. Double play—Seay to C. Williams to Gibson.

Kenwood Invitation Tournament Features This Week's Schedule for District Golfers

Washington's second and last invitation golf tournament of the season will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Kenwood Golf and Country Club. Most of the well-known players who competed in the Chevy Chase event recently will be on hand, and a keen fight for the championship is expected.

A $3 entry fee is being assessed each participant. The fee in the Chevy Chase invitation was $5. It was proven at Chevy Chase that the fee did not keep away the topnotchers, and thus is Kenwood looking forward to a banner field.

Five flights have been planned by the Kenwood committee. Etnries will be accepted by Professional Wiffy Cox, his staff, Ted Rutley and Ed Olson, at Kenwood.

Ralph Quinter, winner of the Chevy Chase invitation; Roger Peacock, District champion; Charlie Pettijohn, Georgetown freshman star; Billy Dettweiler, of Congressional; Levi Yoder and Russ Hollebaugh, of Kenwood; Harvey Johnson and Maury Nee, of Columbia; Jack Quigley and Joe Greenwood, of Army and Navy; Martin F. McCarthy and John R. Miller, of Beaver Dam; Bobby Brownell and Hickman Greene, of Manor, will be among the participants.

With Kenwood's invitation closing on Friday, Hermitage Country Club, of Richmond, will begin its invitation tournament on that day with an 18-hole qualifying round. Matches will be held Saturday and Sunday. Already Hermitage has received entries from Louis Fuchs, Earl McAleer, of Indian Spring. Miller B. Stevinson and Harry Pitt also plan to play in Richmond.

The finals of the District division of the Maryland State handicap team championship will be played today at 1 p. m., at Chevy Chase's course, between Kenwood and Chevy Chase. The winner of this match will meet the winner of the Baltimore district.

Russ Hollebapgh and Levi Yoder are expected to make up the number one Kenwood team, opposed to Johnny Brawner and Page Hufty.

Lunn V. Steele and Dr. J. R. Owen yesterday joined John H. Davidson in the semi-finals of the Army and Navy Spring championship. Steele whipped Jack Quigley, one up with a birdie on the home hole, and Dr. Owen took Lieut. J. B. Pearson, 4 and 3. Davidson's victim was young Ralph Bogart, who lost in 20 holes. Capt. D. F. Stace, club champion, and J. R. Fulton will play their second round match today.

A feature of last weke's matches was Owen's 26-hole victory over Congressman R. M. Kleberg, of Texas.

Bob Perkins, with 85-17—69 won the sweepstakes conducted by Professional Tommy Ryan at Belle Haven Country Club. Charlie Seaman was second with 85-14—75 and Dick Marshall third with 91-18—73.

Mrs. L. O. Cameron and Mrs. A. C. Reed will meet in the finals of the French High Commission Cup tournament at Chevy Chase. Mrs. Reed defeated Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer yesterday, 1 up, in the semi-finals, after Mrs. Keefer gave her opponent six strokes.

Notices were sent out yesterday announcing the Maryland State women's championship at Suburban June 9-13. Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Indian Spring, is defending champion. Entries close June 6. The Maryland State Golf Association also announced a one-day handicap tournament for Wednesday at Rolling Road's course.

Jimmy Corcoran hasn't been over 73 in his last four rounds at Washington Golf and Country Club . . . His scores, 71, 71, 73, 70 . . . P. P. White, manager of the Forest Hills Country Club, Augusta, Ga., shot an 80 at Washington yesterday playing with Elmer Jenkins, Ralph Fowler and Arthur Harnett . . . George Hackelton won the Coast and Geodetic Survey monthly tournament Friday . . . Charlie Pettijohn, Georgetown freshman golfer, scored 83-77—160 first two days of Metropolitan Open.

Bevy of Beauties Who Took Part in Arlington Hall Show

Some of the girls who participated in the horse show at the Arlington Hall College yesterday. Left to right are Mary Diehl, Elizabeth Herring, Harriett Wise, Marie Flack, Jane McGavock, Virginia Harris and Lillian Moore.

Bowman Takes Title as Foe Hurts Leg

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 23.—Harold McGuffin, Philadelphia, defaulted to Herbert Bowman, New York, defending singles champion, in the thirteenth annual Old Dominion Tennis Tournament finals here today.

McGuffin was leading in the fifth and deciding set of the match when cramped leg muscles sent him writhing to the ground. Each player had taken two sets and Bowman was behind, 4-5, when McGuffin was forced to default.

Bowman took the first set, 6—2, McGuffin came back to win, 6—3 and 6—4, while the New Yorker evened the count with a 6—4 victory.

Mary Cootes, of Alexandria, defending champion in the women's singles, lost her crown to Edith Clarke, Washington, D. C. The score was 6—4, 7—5. This match was distinctly a test of speed, with the blonde Washington player holding an advantage throughout.

Finals in the men's doubles will be played tomorrow together with the mixed doubles events.

Results of mixed doubles semi-finals today: Keiles and Morgan defeated Cabell and Sloane, 6—1, 6—3; Alphonso Smith and Mrs. Rowan defeated Trigg and Miller, 6—4, 2—6, 6—0.

In the men's doubles today, Price Colvin and Ellis Keiles, Baltimore net aces, advanced to the finals by eliminating the Washington team of N. and A. Ritzenberg, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2. The Ritzenbergs had previously teamed together to eliminate the tourney favorites, Bowman and Alphonso Smith, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3.

In the other bracket, McGuffin and Paul Pollard, of Lynchburg, were scheduled to play Cliff Miller and Bob Cabell, of Richmond, but McGuffin's injury forced postponement of the match until tomorrow. The match will be played in the morning, with the winners to meet Colvin and Keiles for the title Sunday afternoon.

Western High Netmen Swamp St. James, 6-1

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 23.—The Western High tennis team, of Washington, D. C., swamped St. James, six matches to one, here today. Joe Gould accounted for the locals' lone tally when he trounced Bob Tittis, 6—1 and 6—2.

Complete results follow:

Singles—Owens (W.) defeated Marston, 6—2, 6—1; Hatch (W.) defeated Gerhardt, 6—1, 6—2; Burnside (W.) defeated Settle, 6—1, 6—4; Oliphant (W.) defeated Onderdonk, 6—1, 8—6; Gould (St. J.) defeated Tittis, 6—1, 6—2.

Doubles—Owens and Burnside (W.) defeated Gerhardt and Setlte, 6—4, 6—0; Hatch and Oliphant (W.) defeated Marston and Onderdonk, 8—6, 6—3.

Probable Pitchers.

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Chicago—Thomas vs. Phelps.
Detroit at Cleveland—Rowe vs. L. Brown.
New at Philadelphia—Pearson vs. Turbeville.
Washington at Boston—Russell vs. Marcum.

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

HERMAN.

Maybe you've heard the story before, but even if you have it's still a good one to pop . . . It's the one about our good friend, Wiffy Cox, who always has been generous to the boys who tote bags . . . Some years ago, when the Kenwood pro was quite the stuff as a consistent money winner, he handed his Negro caddy $50 for his services during the North and South Open Championship . . . Cox won the title that year at Pinehurst . . . The caddy looked at Wiffy pop-eyed with amazement . . . Then he started crying, and, as Wiffy puts it, "The rascal slapped a kiss on the bag of clubs." . . . Cox was moved by the youngster's actions . . . He reached into his pocket, handed him an additional $100 . . . "Have a good cry while you're at it," Cox told him.

Walter Hagen once gave his gaunt old English caddy two-thirds of his prize money when he won the British Open . . . Hagen has been known to toss over his entire prize-winning check to his caddy in smaller tournaments . . . When Horton Smith captured the National Capital Open at Kenwood in 1932 Billy Houghton, brother of Cavalier Al, received $100 for the two-day caddying . . . Last year in the National Open the Oakmont caddies squawked when the big guns paid 'em off . . . It was small dough, and they threatened to walk out on Dutch Loeffler, the pro . . . One of these days George Richards, creator of the "Kaddy-Kar," will wake up minus this unique device for rolling your own clubs.

* * * *

Harlan Will, former District municipal golf champion, who learned his golf caddying around Woodmont, where his pappy is greenkeeper, is making a name for himself . . . Recently Will, professional at Meadia Heights Country Club, Lancaster, Pa., teamed with Arthur B. Thorn (you know him; he used to be pro at Woodmont), Lancaster Country Club pro, to defeat Jimmy Thompson and Joe Kirkwood in an exhibition match, one up . . . Will scored a 73 to Thompson's 71, and, while outdriven by Jimmy, which is natural, Harlan displayed a fine all-around game . . . It was his 12-foot putt on the eighteenth that sealed the victory . . . More power to the young fellow, who two years ago stepped right out of a job as automobile salesman to that of golf professional!

It's too bad the schoolmaster at St. Alban's isn't golf-minded . . . Those two fine kid golfers, Bart Yount and Eric King, arrived too late to play in the qualifying round of the metropolitan schoolboy championship at Manor . . . They had exams . . . Seems to us some arrangement could have been made to permit the boys to compete . . . They were a cinch to qualify.

Mrs. Elsie Haynes, former District and Middle Atlantic champion, is back in town, all set for an active season of golf . . . Mrs. Haynes hasn't played much golf in the last two years, but within the next two weeks she hopes to get back on her game . . . Her addition to the Congressional women's first team should make that team a powerhouse in the District competition . . . She will participate in all of the tournaments around this section . . . But she positively will not compete in the District Championship at her home course in June, Mrs. Haynes told this writer . . . If her health permits, Mrs. Haynes will play in the Middle Atlantic and the Women's National.

* * * *

Argyle's tricky course took its toll of golfers last week-end in the club ladder tournament . . . It was a sad week-end for the better known golfers . . . Maurice Cooper had a 9 on the par 4 fifth, Worth Arnold an 8 and 7 on the fifth and fourteenth, Merrell Whittlesey a 7 on the sixth and 8 on the seventh, after being two over for 14 holes . . . Perc LeDuc started with a 10 and had an 8 on the eighth hole the second round . . . Ed Mifflin picked up . . . John Boyd had an 8 on the first . . . Tony Willmett and Jack Dudley 7's on the seventh.

The crop of rising young feminine stars is growing . . . A few years ago we had Helen Dettweiler and Virginia Pope . . . Now we have Marian Brown and Ellen Kincaid . . . Miss Brown, 17-year-old Manor golfer, is the latest sensation . . . Miss Kincaid, who recently shifted from Beaver Dam to Congressional, did all right by herself in her first jaunt about the course, an 85 . . . It will be interesting to watch the play of these four young ladies in the District championship, should all four be fortunate enough to qualify . . . Miss Pope, pretty Kenwood golfer, is having trouble putting together two 9-hole scores . . . At her course the other day she had a 38 and 48 . . . That's been the case for some months, she will tell you.

Leo Walper, unattached local professional, leaves tomorrow for Detroit to play in the True Temper Open at Birmingham (Mich.) Golf Club May 27-29 . . . From there he will move on to Baltusrol for the National Open . . . Some fireworks are expected when Congressional's Roland Mackenzie and Roger Peacock match shots with Beaver Dam's Cliff Spencer and Martin F. McCarthy today at Congressional . . . You can talk about your long-driving Thomsons and Littles, but Glenn Spencer, Baltimore pro, brother of Cliff, can drive for our money any day . . . Among the favorites in the Veterans' Administration tournament at Indian Spring Tuesday are C. P. Medley, Leo Pass, Otto Elble, Noah Pomeroy and Norman Hall.

* * * *

This interdepartmental championship next month should be hot . . . Roger Peacock, Hickman Greene, Tommy Jones and Dick Sutherland will be among the sharpshooters . . . "Sly" Zirkin, of Indian Spring, has a great golf temperament, but just for fun he says he's gonna lose his temper one of these days . . . "Well, what would you do if you knocked five balls into the lake of the seventh hole?" we asked the chappie while playing with him the other day. "Well," he replied, "I'd do what a friend of mine once did—throw all my golf balls in the lake, my golf clubs and bag, my caddie, then jump in myself."

Miller B. Stevinson may not be a spring chicken, but his golf game, his friends insist, is just as good as ever . . . The Columbia veteran had no trouble qualifying at Chevy Chase, where he lost the finals, one up . . . And his 74 at Five Farms in the Baltimore invitation speaks volumes for Stevey.

There is a slight dent in Mr. Wiffy Cox's pocketbook these days because Mr. M. Fitzgerald, the Kenwood Klouter, took him for a ten spot in a game called skeet shooting the other afternoon . . . Cox wagered 10 to 1 that Fitz couldn't crack 15 out of 25 birdies on the Kenwood range, and my fat friend ups and wins in his first attempt at this sport . . . Accustomed as he was to banging birdies in golf, Fitz finished with two birdies—his twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth shots.

Ft. Humphreys Downs Naval Rec. Station, 4-2

Fort Humphreys thumped out a 4-to-2 victory over Naval Receiving Station and Fort Washington trounced Army Medical Center by a score of 14 to 8 yesterday on the Army War College diamond in the initial games of the Army-Navy League of The Washington Post Sandlot Association.

Rec. Sta.	AB	H	O	A	Ft. H'reys.	AB	H	O	A
Heald,2b	3	2	6	2	K'enski,ss	4	1	4	3
St'anski,ss	3	0	2	5	Smith,lf	4	2	0	0
Lucas,lf	3	0	0	0	Kish,3b	4	1	0	7
Laing,rf	4	1	0	0	J.An'son,c	3	0	9	0
Dalton,1b	4	1	13	0	Orsborn,2b	4	1	3	1
McR'lds,3b	4	0	0	2	F.An'son,1b	4	0	7	0
Perry,cf	4	2	0	0	Cappe,cf	3	1	0	0
McCoy,c	4	1	2	0	Pugee,rf	2	0	4	0
Orszech,p	4	1	1	0	Kafka,p	3	2	0	1
Totals	33	8	24	9	Totals	31	8	27	12

Receiving Station .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Fort Humphreys .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 x—4

Runs—Heald, Lucas, Kruchenski, Smith, F. Anderson, Cappe. Errors—Heald, McReynolds, McCoy, Osborn, Kafka. Two-base hits—Dalton, Kruchenski. Three-base hit—Orszech.

Evry Hurls No-Hit Game To Blank Columbians

Husky Lou Evry became a life member of the sandlot hall of fame yesterday on Diamond No. 11, pitching his first no-hit no-run as his Premier team-mates were shutting out the Columbians, 3 to 0, in a Northeast League game.

In attaining the feat Evry struck out 15 batsmen, yielded only 2 bases on balls, secored a run and hit a triple.

Premiers.	AB	H	O	A	Col'bians.	AB	H	O	A
I.Evry,rf	4	0	3	0	Cionetti,2b	3	0	0	0
Gordon,ss	4	1	0	3	Long,ss	3	0	0	2
C'dwell,3b	3	0	0	1	Becker,rf	2	0	1	0
M.B'erg,c	3	0	15	1	Reed,[illegible]	3	0	12	1
S.L'vine,2b	4	2	0	3	Hardy,cf	3	0	2	0
I.L'vine,lf	2	0	1	0	Kessler,2b	3	0	0	3
Mirman,cf	4	0	0	0	Kirby,3b	3	0	0	3
L.Bl'erg,1b	3	1	8	1	Maddox,c	2	0	9	0
L.Evry,p	2	1	0	0	Nich'son,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	27	8	Totals	25	0	24	9

Colombians .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Premiers .... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—S. Levine, L. Blumberg, L. Evry. Errors—Long, Reed. Two-base hit—S. Levine. Three-base hit—L. Evry.

Deyoe Takes U. S. Skeet Crown

A major skeet-shooting championship was brought back to Washington yesterday when George Deyoe of the National Capital Skeet Club topped a large field to win the 20-gauge event of the annual North-South championships on the course of his home club. The Capital entrant knocked off 97 of a possible 100 targets.

Only one title-holder retained a championship as a crack field from all points in the East contended in the annual classic. Playing the role of modern Annie Oakley to perfection, comely Winifred Hanley of Stamford, Conn., successfully defended her women's title.

The keen-eyed New Englander broke 92 out of 100 targets to win easily from her nearest rival, Grace Neisel of Kings Mountain, N. C., who shot 87 birds. Mrs. R. G. Vance of Boston former women's champion, was third with 86 hits.

New champions were crowned in the Junior shoot and the 410-gauge event for men. Lawrence Williams, jr., of Washington did not defend his title in the juvenile event and Ed Lee of Binghamton, N. Y., came through to win it after a shoot-off with D. R. Nichols, jr. of West Orange, N. J.

They tied at 44 out of 50 and Lee scored 22 against 20 for Nichols in the 25-target shoot-off.

One Event Remains.

One event of the 1936 classic remains to be held, namely the all-bore championship which will be shot today, bringing the program to a close. Charles B. Gillett, of Baltimore, champion of Maryland, who won the 410 gauge championship, will defend his title in this event.

Gillett had to compete in a shoot-off with Carl Schweinler, of Orange, N. J. They tied at 45 targets out of a possible 50, and Gillett knocked down 24 out of 25 birds in the shoot-off, beating out Schweinler by one shot. C. M. Bowers, of Washington was third with 44 while Frank Kelly, of Orange, N. J., the defending champion was tied at 433 with Deyoe and Dan Johnson, also of Washington.

Women's championship (100 targets)—Won by Winifred Hanley, Stamford, Conn., 92; second, Grace Neisler, King's Mountain, N. C., 87. Others included Mrs. R. G. Vance, Boston, 86; Mrs. Robert Patterson, Dayton, Ohio, 85.

Junior championship (50 targets)—Won By Ed Lee, Binghamton, N. Y.; Lee and D. R. Nichols, jr., West Orange, N. J., tied at 44 and Lee won 25-target shoot-off with 22 to 20. Others included P. Brown, Lynchburg, Va., 39, and W. B. Thomas, High Point, N. C., 32.

410-gauge championship—Won by C. B. Gillet, Baltimore. Gillet and Carl Schweinler, of Orange, N. J., tied at 45 and Gillet won the shoot-off, 24 to 23. Others included J. L. Hanley, Stamford, Conn., 39; O. Efird, Winston-Salem, N. C., 42; Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs, Va., 35; W. B. Thomas, High Point, N. C., 30; R. J. Jeffery, Philadelphia, 29; Larry Williams, Washington, 36; W. A. Farmer, Richmond, 33; George Hewitt, Richmond, 40; Ed Lee, Binghamton, N. Y., 39; Frank Kelly, Orange, N. J., 43; Doug Hadden, Hartford, Conn., 40; Dave Sklar, Brooklyn, 42; F. G. Traeger, Orange, N. J., 42; H. C. Morehead, Washington, 37; I. N. Cox, jr., Baltimore, 40; George Deyoe, Washington, 43; R. L. Lamborn, Montclair, N. J., 41; D. R. Nichols, Morristown, N. J., 42; F. E. Markley, Staunton, Va., 38.

20-gauge championship (100 targets)—Won by George Deyoe, Washington, 97. Others included Frank Kelly, Orange, N. J., 95; Carl Schweinler, Orange, N. J., 88; Dough Hadden, Hartford, Conn., 93; F. A. Trager, Orange, N. J., 93; R. E. Stewart, Alexandria, Va., 85; J. L. Hanley, Stamford, Conn., 84; Ed Lee, Binghamton, N. Y., 81; Larry Williams, jr., Washington, 81; Mrs. R. G. Vane, Boston, 90; Robert Patterson, Dayton, Ohio, 85; J. Thomas, High Point, N. C., 70; L. S Webb, Richmond, 94; Lynn Worthington, Baltimore, 84; C B. Gillet, Baltimore, 94; O. Efird, Winston-Salem, 72; W. B. Thomas, High Point, 76; F. E. Markley, Staunton, Va., 93; E. W. Erskine, Staunton, Va., 92; Dave Sklar, Brooklyn, 96; Forrest Scott, Hartford, Conn., 92; E. F. White, Hartford, 86; F. A. Rockwood, Hartford, 90; George Hewitt, Richmond, 86; Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs, Va., 79; Dave Lee, Binghamton, N. Y., 73; Roy Swan, Scarsdale, N. Y., 70; R. J. Jefferys, Philadelphia, 90; D. R. Nichols, jr., West Orange, N. J., 79.

District Police Win, 29-7, at Alexandria

Alexandria, Va., May 23.—Lead by Ernie Hiser, the Washington Police nine slaughtered the Alexandria Coppers, 29-7, at Baggett's stadium today. Hiser contributed six hits including a homer, triple and double.

In the ninth frame the D. C. Blues chased four Alexandria hurler to the showers to score 16 runs.

Alex.	AB	H	O	A	D. C.	AB	H	O	A
J'n.p.3b,lf	5	1	1	2	Sine,1b	7	3	15	0
Dr'fus,cf,p	6	0	3	0	Gr'yson,3b	8	2	0	3
G.Zim'man, ss p 3b	3	2	0	2	Hiser,ss	7	5	0	1
Br'ner,2b	3	1	3	0	Gill,2b	6	3	2	3
Grimm,rf	2	0	0	0	C'mpbell,lf	6	4	3	0
Sims,rf	2	0	0	0	Stevens,cf	6	3	1	0
W'ins,lf,c	3	2	4	1	Hoffman,c	4	2	4	1
Stover,1b	2	1	9	1	Hussy,rf	6	3	1	0
B.Z'n,ss,p	2	1	0	3	Winters,p	5	1	1	2
Nixon,c	1	0	0	0					
G'vey,p,lf	4	2	4	0	Totals	[illegible]	25	27	10
Schwarts	1	0	0	3					
Wilkinson	1	1	0	0					
Totals	35	11	27	9					

Washington ...... 2 0 3 3 3 1 0 1 16—29
Alexandria ...... 0 0 0 1 3 1 0 1 1—7

Errors—Dreifus (5), Johnson (3), G. Zimmerman, Watkins, Sine, Hiser, Winters. Two-base hits—Hiser, Campbell, Husky, Stevens. Three-base hits—Hiser, G. Zimmerman. Home runs—Hiser, G. Zimmerman, Campbell, Grayson.

British, French In Clay Court Semifinal

Both Nations Qualify Two Teams Each in Tennis Doubles Play.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 23.—British and French Davis Cup players took a monopoly on the semifinal brackets today in the doubles competition of the French hard courts tennis championships.

Both nations qualified two teams each. Two British teams and two French teams will meet tomorrow in the penultimate round, thus assuring an international final for the title on last year by the Australians, Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist.

The British semi-finalists are England's cup singles stars, Fred Perry and H. (Bunny) Austin, and her regular doubles team, George Patrick Hughes and Charles R. D. Tuckey. The French pairs are Jacques Brugnon and Christian Boussus, and the veteran Jean Borotra and Marcel Bernard.

Brugnon and Boussus, although strong in their own right, sprang a mild surprise today when they vanquished the highly-favored German Cup team of Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Karl Lund in four sets, 6—4, 9—7, 2—6, 6—4. The other teams gained their semi-final brackets yesterday.

Cup team of aron Gottfriend von Poland, was the only non-British or non-French player to enter the late round of the women's doubles play. With Susan Noel, of England, she gained the final round with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Simone Iribarne and Edith Belliard, of France.

Mlle. Jedrzejowska and Miss Noel's opponents in the finals tomorrow will be Mme. Simone Mathieu, of France, and Billy Yorke, of England, who eliminated Nelly Adamson and Jeanne Demuelmeester, of Belgium, 6—0,6—4.

Prince Georges A. C. Wins, Plays 2 Today

The Prince Georges A. C. won a slugfest, 22 to 11, from the Rock Creek Gingerales yesterday on the Bladensburg diamond. Today, at 1 p. m., the winners will take on the Nick Bombard A. C. and the Mount Rainier A. C. immediately thereafter.

Rock Cr'k	AB	H	O	A	P. Georges	AB	H	O	A
Saxton,cf	6	2	2	0	J.L'lt,3b,1b	5	3	2	0
C.F'tt,2b,p	5	1	1	2	Chr'ger,2b	4	0	2	2
Cortney,2b	1	0	0	0	Batch,2b	1	1	0	0
Vakas,rf	6	0	0	0	Cun'ham,cf	5	4	2	0
Raber,3b	4	2	2	1	T'ylor,rf,c	6	4	5	0
Mason,1b	6	1	6	1	F.L'dolt,lf	3	0	1	0
Sh'ffer,c	0	0	1	1	Finn,lf	3	1	2	0
M.F'ett,c	4	1	7	1	Dove,ss	6	3	0	1
Arthur,lf	5	3	1	0	F'rick,1b,rf	6	4	2	0
W'lliams,ss	5	4	2	1	Lynch,c	2	1	10	3
Rosetta,p	2	0	2	0	Redman,p	5	1	1	0
Pete,2b	3	1	0	0	R'ington,3b	2	1	0	3
Totals	47	15	24	7	Totals	48	23	27	9

Rock Creek G. A. .. 1 2 1 1 1 2 3 0 0—11
Pr. Georges A. A. .. 0 6 3 3 0 0 4 6 x—22

Runs—Cortney, C. Fuggett, Raber (2), Shoeffer, M. Fuggett, Arthur (2), Williams (2), Pete, J. Landolt (3), Chroniger, Batch, Cunningham (3), Taylor (3), Finn, Dove (5), Frederick (2), Lynch (2), Redman. Errors—Raber, Williams (3), Pete, J. Landolt, Batch, Dove (4). Two-base hits—J. Landt, Frederick. Three-base hit—Finn. Home run—Williams.

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Furr, Dublinsky Fight Tomorrow in Outdoor Season Opener

Bout Worthy To Follow Title Go

Welter Battle Scheduled for 10 Rounds at Griffith Stadium.

By Bill McCormick.

The regular outdoor boxing season will be opened at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night with a bout that seems very worthy of the honor of following the recent Pete Sarron—Freddie Miller featherweight title bout promoted for the benefit of the Police Boys Clubs.

Phil Furr, District welterweight champion, and Harry Dublinsky, a national figure in the 145-pound division, will have it out in the contest scheduled for 10 rounds which Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn have selected to open their summer program of punch.

There has been a great public demand for a match between these two ever since Dublinsky scored a quick knockout over Bob Wilson at the stadium last year. Harry was prevented from accepting offers made him to box here again by the great demand for his services in other spots.

Furr Is Attraction.

Immediately following the fine gate which was drawn by the featherweight title tussle, Dublinsky and his handlers decided Washington was a spot worthy of their complete attention and they immediately accepted another offer made by Ahearn for the Furr fight.

That Furr is a good box-office attraction here is proven by the fact that he has drawn most of the District's capacity crowds. Probably about 50 per cent of those who turn out to see him in action come because they like to watch him fight. The other 50 per cent comes out hoping to see him badly beaten or knocked out.

In Dublinsky, those who wish to see Phillip shoved around in the ring believe they have found the right man. They have not forgotten how Harry quickly put the chill on Wilson, who twice went the distance with Furr.

Bob Wilson, who has figured prominently in welterweight circles since the legalization of boxing here, will return to the wars against Jack Duffy, of Philadelphia, in a semifinal scheduled for six rounds. Duffy won on a technical knockout in a previous bout which many thought should not have been stopped.

Ray Nash, a Pete Reilly protege from New York, will face Young Raspi, Baltimore lightweight, in one of three six-round preliminaries. In another, Johnny Dean will oppose Fritzi McBride, of Philadelphia, and Charles Loughran, brother of the immortal Tommy, will make his debut against Ben Brown, of Atlanta, in a middleweight curtain-raiser.

Phil Furr Fools and Fiddles as Zero Hour Nears for Battle With Harry Dublinsky

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

At the left, Phil Furr, District welterweight champion who fights Harry Dublinsky at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night, is shown being wakened in the morning by his wife, Mary. Of course, even when in the best of condition and rarin' to go, fighters must keep their edge so, in the center we find Phil doing a bit of roadwork. He is followed closely by his big bodyguard Mickey—who is tearing along at a fast walk to keep up with his master. The roadwork over, Phil fools and fiddles around the yacht of a friend, until the sun goes down—and Phil goes to bed with old Sol.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

CIVIC PRIDE.

Maj. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, secretary of the District Boxing Commission, is a good friend of Percy L. Crosby, the well-known cartoonist and artist. Percy is a fight fan and a great respecter of Heinie's knowledge of the beak-busting business, and therein lies a story.

It seems that Crosby decided to take in the Joe Louis-Max Baer heavyweight fiasco last fall, and, as is his custom, decided he must take the Major with him to explain the little details that escape the eye and ear of the layman.

Crosby and Miller seated themselves at the ringside and Heinie found himself ensconced beside a big, rawboned individual with a wind-blown complexion and wide-brimmed hat which betokened a Southerner.

Percy popped a few questions at Heinie regarding the fight and what was going on in the preliminaries, which were then in the ring. The answers awakened the interest of the Southerner. He leaned over and tapped the boxing commission secretary on the shoulder

"Pahdon me, suh," he drawled "Yo'all seem to know a powuhful lot about the boxin' business?"

"Well, I try to learn," confessed Heinie

"Well, suh, yo'all doan' reckon this here nigger's got any chance agin that white man, do yo'?"

"On the contrary," explained Miller, " I think Louis has a far better than even chance of defeating Baer

"Doggone," sighed the Southern gentleman, "Ah sho' do hope he don't, because if he does, it's gonna make a powuhful lot o' trouble down my way."

"I don't think so," argued Maj. Miller. "Twenty or 30 years ago that might have been the case but not today. After all, this is a contest to decide athletic supremacy—not racial supremacy. It is no different from a foot race between a colored man and a white man. I don't think its outcome will affect racial relations in the slightest."

"Ah doan' agree with yo' at all, suh,' maintained the rawboned gent. "If that nigger beats that white man, it's gonna make trouble down our way. Huh, nobuddy but a Northern nigger would be in there with a white man, anyway."

"Joe Louis is a Southern Negro," Miller informed his ringside companion. "He was born down in Alabama."

"Oh, no suh;" the Southerner insisted in scandalized tones. "This heah Joe Louis is from Detroit."

"Joe has lived in Detroit for a few years," confessed Heinie, "but he was born in Alabama—in a little spot called Lexington, not far from Birmingham. His people moved to Detroit while he was a boy, but he is a Southern lad."

"Sho' 'nuff!" gasped the big fellow. "Sho' 'nuff, he's a Southern nigger."

Heinie had just finished reassuring him on that score when the main bout started.

During the first round, the big Southerner sat fairly quiet, but along about the second round the marvelous precision and coolness with which the Brown Bomber was doing his job began to impress him. The Southerner began to root—and not for Baer. By the time Joe had worn Max Baer down to a shadow and applied the finishing touches in the fourth round, the Southerner was fit to be tied.

As the bout finished with Baer being counted out on one knee, the gentleman who had come to the ringside hoping to see Louis beaten, jumped to his feet, removed his wide hat, slapped it to the ground, jumped up and down a few times—and emitted a gem.

"Hot dawg;" he ejaculated. "If they gotta have fightin' niggers, ole Alabama'll give 'em to 'em."

GIGGLES.

Every once in a while on The Post's regular Curbstone Queries broadcast, either Charley Stoffberg or John Heiney, the guys who poke the mike in your kisser and ask you questions, get around to the subject of sports.

One of their favorite sports questions is "who is Shirley Povich?" "Who is Walter Haight?" or even, at times, "Who is Bill McCormick?" (nobody knows the answer to the latter).

The other day, Stoffberg shoved the microphone before an elderly lady and popped out the query, "Who is Shirley Povich?"

The lady replied without hestitation.

"She is a famous opera singer," she replied very firmly.

Joe Cox to Meet Ernie Dusek In Mat Feature at Stadium

By George Considine.

Promoter Joe Turner has booked many "stupendous" and "colossal" wrestling shows in his time, but the one with which he will inaugurate the outdoor season next Thursday at Griffith Stadium promises almost to live up to the superlatives. And that's something.

The list of rasslers, scheduled to see action, looks like a roll call of the distinguished journeymen. And just to make the whole thing more pretentious the program offers five imbroglios instead of the customary four.

In the alleged feature struggle Kansas City Joe Cox and Earnest Ernie Dusek threaten to commit a play-off to end all play-offs. It seems that the boys (the little rascals) presented their act twice during the late but unlamented indoor season and each man won a verdict.

Semifinally, Rowdy Rudy Dusek, the original tough guy of the rassle racket, who is in the midst of a successful come-back, is slated to vent his rollicking wrath upon the misshapen chassis of Charlie Strack, the Oklahoma Ogre.

Rowdy Rudy created a furore of major import (ahem) in Philadelphia recently when he outsnorted Dashing Danno O'Mahoney, who despite many defeats still claims the world champeenship. Rowdy Rudy blushingly confessed yesterday that he "will be risking his title" in Thursday's match. Just a right guy, that's all.

Then there's gonna be a 30-minute snickerfest involving Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, former world champion, and Olaf Olson, the sizeable Swede. Since Sonnenberg is very short and the Swede is quite the opposite, the chances are that the billing will read "Mite vs. Might."

Taking care of the early entertainment, Irish Jack (Personality Kid) Donovan will loll beneath the kliegs with Sailor Billings, the pantomimist, and Wild George Koverly snarls in the general direction acrobatic Abie Goldberg.

Heurich, Miller Meet Today in Loop Game

Brewers Boasting Seven Game Winning Streak; Starts at 3:15.

Boasting a seven-game victory streak, the Heurich Brewers today will meet Miller Furniture Co. on the East Ellipse in the feature of The Post Association's Industrial League. The game will begin at 5:15.

Walter James, veteran right-hander, or young Archie Scrivener will hurl for the Brewers. Dick Porter is expected to start for the Furniture Club.

In their seven victories thus far the beermen have banged out 52 runs and 84 hits, an average of more than 7 runs and 12 hits per game.

Although the Brewers were defending champions in the Industrial League they were not expected to retain the title, because of a weak pitching staff, but Archie Scrivener, whom Clark Griffith calls his "most promising sandlotter" signed with the beermen, and he and Walter James and "Shout" Taylor have balanced the Brewers' budget.

Joe Freschie, former NRA outfielder, who actually defeated the Brewers last season for The Post District sandlot championship with a rousing triple in the seventh frame, has aided the Brewers this season with his terrific hitting and unerring fielding.

Grays Play, Want Game.

The Mount Rainier Grays will play a double-header today on the Mount Rainier High diamond. The Pepboys will be the first opponent, to be met at 12:30 p. m. Concord A. C. will form the opposition in the nightcap. The Grays are seeking a game with a strong out-of-town team to be played Saturday, May 30. Call Manager Bob Newell at Greenwood 2701 or write him at 3904 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md.

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24 Contests Scheduled in Post Sandlot Association Today

Printer-Pig Clash Tops City Loop

Union Team Is Seeking Its Third Victory in a Row.

The Post Shandlot Association brings out its weekly asortment of Sunday attractions today with 24 games cheduled in the District, Virginia and Maryland. Topping the City attractions appears to be the clash between the unbeaten Union Printers and the exer-tough Dixie Piggs in the National City "A" League.

Victorious over Miller Furniture and Woodmen of the World, Elm Camp, the Printers, are seeking to make the Pigs their third straight victim. The game will be played on the South Ellipse. The Printers are tied for first place in the league with the Heurich Brewers and the Blue Flame Valets, who were supposed to play today, but postponed the game because of a Heurich employes' outing.

The Union Printer-Dixie Pig game will probably see Lefty Joe Sullivan and big Joe Keegin, former Eastern High School battery, getting the call for the Pigs. Sullivan turned back Plaza Wine & Liquor last week without overly exerting himself.

Barbecue Gets Stars.

The Printers, both of whose two victories were by one-run margins, are planning to retaliate with a southpaw in the person of Lefty Bean, with MacPherson doing the catching. The only league defeat the Pigs have sustained was at the hands of the unbeaten Heurichs, who lead both the Industrial and National City Leagues.

Shady Grove Barbecue, with a flock of new collegiate stars in its line-up, will present its true strength for the first time when it meets Miller Furniture on diamond No. 11, West Potomac Park. Among the additions in the Shady Grove line-up will be Knocky Thomas Wheeler, Bryant and Freas, all regulars on the University of Maryland nine.

"Giggles" Adair will get the mound call for the Shady Groves. Joe Porter or Carl Wahler will do the pitching for the Furniture team.

The third attraction in the Namen of the World Elms with Charlie tional City Section "A" finds Wood-Booker pitching, meeting Plaza Wine & Liquor at No. 9, West Potomac, with Hymie Newman or Frank Corkins pitching for the latter.

Kiesel to Pitch.

In Section "B" Hal Kiesel, George Washington basketball star, will pitch for Nolan Motors against the veteran Ben Jenkins, of District Grocerson, the East Ellipse.

The entire league will probably blossom out with new additions to the roster in view of Wednesday having been the closing date for roster additions for the first half.

Department Store.

The keenest drive for the Department Store League title the circuit has seen in many years will continue with the championship Kann's Club meeting Hecht's on the South Ellipse at 11 a. m. and Palais Royal playing Lansburgh's on the East Ellipse at the same hour.

Manager Paul Messink will do the pitching for the Hechtmen, who are leading the league along with the Palais Royal team, each having won two out of there games. Roddy Bell or Stuart will pitch for Kann's.

Lansburgh's will probably throw Joe Hartman into action on the mound with Palais Royal retaliating with either Short Hess or Jim Bullock.

Atlantic & Pacific.

Opening its second week of play the A. & P. League finds the championship Bokar team meeting Rajah on Diamond No. 10 in West Potomac Park. Bokar was held to an 11-to-11 tie by Condor last week. Condor meets Iona on No. 9 and Encore and Bonday play on Diamond No. 11.

Sandlot Standings

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Heurich Brewers	4	0	1.000
Caffey Sales	3	1	.750
Old Milwaukee	2	2	.500
Miller Furniture	2	3	.400
Union Printers	1	3	.250
Swift & Co.	0	3	.000

FEDERAL A LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Resettlement Federals	4	1	.800
Bureau of Engraving	4	1	.800
G. A. O. P. O. D.	2	2	.500
Green Belts	2	3	.400
Loans and Currency	0	5	.000

FEDERAL AA LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Procurement Division	4	1	.800
G. P. O. Federals	4	2	.667
Interstate Commerce	2	3	.400
A. G. O. War	1	4	.200

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Public Works Administration	5	0	1.000
Government Printing Office	3	2	.600
Home Owners Loan Corp.	2	2	.500
Works Prog. Adm. (W.T.U.)	2	3	.400
Navy Department	0	5	.000

ARMY-NAVY LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Fort Washington	1	0	1.000
Naval Air Station	1	0	1.000
Ft. Humphreys (War Col.)	1	0	1.000
Receiving Station	0	1	.000
Army Medical Center	0	2	.000

BANKERS LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
National Savings & Trust	6	1	.857
Metropolitan	4	1	.800
Hamilton	4	2	.667
American Security	3	2	.600
Riggs	2	3	.400
City	1	3	.250
Hibbs	1	4	.200
Union Trust	0	5	.000

Post Association Games Today

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.
Section A.

Union Printers vs. Dixie Pigs, on South Ellipse.

Miller Furniture vs. Shady Grove Barbecue, on No. 11, West Potomac Park.

Plaza Wine & Liquor Co. vs. W. O. W. (Elms), on No. 9, West Potomac.

Blue Flame vs. Heurich Brewers (postponed).

Section B.

Regal Clothing Co. vs. W. O. W. (Elms), on No. 2, Fairlawn.

Old Manhattan vs. Postal Telegraph, on Taft Diamond.

Nolan Motor Co. vs. District Grocers, on East Ellipse.

Ross Jewelers vs. National Novelty Co., at Riverdale.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE.

Kann's vs. Hecht's, on South Ellipse (11 a. m.).

Lansburgh's vs. Palais Royal, on South Ellipse (11 a. m.).

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC LEAGUE.
(All Games, 1 p. m.)

Bokar vs. Rajah, on No. 10, West Potomac.

Iona vs. Condor, on No. 9, West Potomac.

Encore vs. Bonday, on No. 11, West Potomac.

No. 11 for Foxx—and He Did it All With His Little Bat

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox first baseman (extreme right), is shown coming home after hanging out his eleventh home run of the season. It happened in the fourth inning of yesterday's game with the Nats.

COMPLETE

Major League Averages of all games played up to and including Friday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	33	1161	209	354	77	22	29	15	194	.305
WASHINGTON	35	1212	192	356	65	20	13	17	171	.294
Chicago	29	1037	162	299	63	7	16	8	153	.289
Detroit	33	1172	181	323	67	13	17	15	161	.275
St. Louis	33	1157	158	315	59	20	12	7	149	.273
Boston	35	1182	194	322	54	14	20	13	169	.272
Cleveland	32	1147	168	306	67	19	25	14	152	.267
Philadelphia	30	1036	132	250	36	14	13	8	120	.241

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Bonura, Chicago	24	94	15	35	7	1	4	0	20	.372
Gehrig, New York	33	124	43	46	7	3	6	1	21	.371
Greenberg, Detroit	12	46	10	16	6	2	1	1	15	.348
Trosky, Cleveland	32	133	23	41	6	1	8	2	32	.308
Foxx, Boston	35	119	29	36	5	1	10	2	28	.303
KUHEL, WASH.	35	129	21	37	7	2	3	0	27	.287
Burns, Detroit	28	87	11	25	1	0	2	0	11	.287
Finney, Phila.	28	120	19	33	5	2	1	2	9	.275
Bottomley, St. Louis	32	119	18	29	5	3	0	0	17	.244

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	33	145	37	55	15	4	1	1	19	.379
KRESS, WASH.	15	45	12	17	4	0	2	1	9	.378
Carey, St. Louis	33	130	16	37	6	2	0	2	10	.285
Warstler, Phila.	30	113	8	30	2	4	0	0	13	.265
Lazzeri, New York	33	115	15	30	6	1	2	3	22	.261
Melillo, Boston	35	114	17	26	8	1	0	0	14	.228
Piet, Chicago	29	105	19	25	7	1	5	2	18	.238
MYER, WASH.	27	93	18	21	2	1	0	4	7	.226
Hughes, Cleveland	32	132	20	25	9	2	0	3	9	.189

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
LEWIS, WASH.	30	131	16	47	5	4	1	0	13	.359
Clift, St. Louis	33	126	27	39	10	6	3	2	14	.310
Dykes, Chicago	29	99	18	30	5	0	3	0	13	.303
Werber, Boston	34	128	33	38	2	3	2	7	20	.297
ESTALELLA, WASH.	11	7	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	.286
Hale, Cleveland	30	123	24	35	11	3	2	2	14	.285
Peters, Phila.	15	40	6	11	0	2	2	1	9	.275
Rolfe, New York	33	146	27	40	12	2	1	1	11	.274
Owen, Detroit	33	124	15	34	3	1	4	3	24	.274
Higgins, Phila.	22	81	12	18	3	0	1	0	8	.222
BLUEGE, WASH.	6	18	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	.111

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Appling, Chicago	29	116	20	40	8	1	0	0	23	.345
Crosetti, New York	33	126	19	40	8	1	1	4	15	.317
Lary, St. Louis	33	136	20	39	4	1	1	2	14	.287
McNair, Boston	35	135	20	37	7	1	2	0	19	.274
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	32	143	15	39	9	1	1	2	11	.273
TRAVIS, WASH.	34	136	21	37	10	1	1	1	26	.272
Newsome, Phila.	30	112	8	26	3	0	0	3	11	.232
Rogell, Detroit	28	119	7	23	5	2	0	2	8	.193

CATCHERS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Sullivan, Cleveland	21	65	8	26	4	2	2	1	12	.400
MILLIES, WASH.	17	54	5	20	5	1	0	0	7	.370
Dickey, New York	32	134	30	46	10	3	8	0	44	.343
R. Ferrell, Boston	35	124	22	39	7	0	4	0	19	.315
BOLTON, WASH.	24	74	14	21	5	1	1	0	12	.284
Pytlak, Cleveland	21	61	5	17	4	2	0	1	5	.279
Hemsley, St. Louis	31	102	11	28	7	1	1	0	17	.275
Cochrane, Detroit	26	93	16	24	6	0	1	1	6	.258
Sewell, Chicago	29	104	18	26	9	1	1	2	14	.250
Hayes, Philadelphia	28	91	6	16	2	1	0	0	5	.176

PITCHERS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
LINKE, WASH.	9	13	2	6	2	0	1	0	4	.462
Auker, Detroit	7	15	0	6	0	0	0	0	6	.400
Whitehead, Chicago	9	18	2	7	0	0	0	0	2	.389
Phelps, Chicago	7	11	2	4	2	0	0	0	3	.364
Stratton, Chicago	8	19	5	6	1	0	0	0	5	.316
Ostermueller, Boston	12	16	0	5	2	0	0	0	3	.313
Hadley, New York	6	13	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	.308
APPLETON, WASH.	8	21	2	6	0	0	0	0	3	.286
Kennedy, Chicago	6	14	0	4	2	0	0	0	1	.286
Welch, Boston	9	11	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.273
Broaca, New York	6	12	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Cain, Chicog	7	13	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Bridges, Detroit	8	22	2	5	2	0	0	0	0	.227
Andrews, St. Louis	10	9	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	.222
Lyons, Chicago	5	14	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.214
W. Ferrell, Boston	16	33	5	7	1	0	0	0	3	.212
Van Atta, St. Louis	12	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
DESHONG, WASH.	6	16	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	.188
Walberg, Boston	6	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	.182
L. Brown, Cleveland	8	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	.182
Grove, Boston	9	22	2	4	2	0	0	0	3	.182
Sorrell, Detroit	6	17	0	3	2	0	0	0	1	.176
Ruffing, New York	9	23	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	.174
Pearson, New York	7	24	1	4	1	0	1	0	5	.167
NEWSOM, WASH.	10	25	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.160
WHITEHILL, WASH.	3	8	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
BOKINA, WASH.	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
MARBERRY, WASH.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
RUSSELL, WASH.	13	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
WEAVER, WASH.	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Di Maggio, New York	16	73	17	30	10	1	2	1	14	.411
STONE, WASH.	21	61	16	23	5	3	2	0	13	.377
Averill, Cleveland	30	116	20	41	7	4	4	0	24	.353
Goslin, Detroit	33	131	29	45	7	1	4	3	28	.344
Hoag, New York	18	65	9	22	4	2	2	0	16	.338
Bell, St. Louis	33	128	16	43	8	2	2	0	21	.336
Moses, Philadelphia	30	119	24	40	6	1	3	1	13	.336
Puccinelli, Philad.	30	108	19	36	9	1	4	0	24	.333
Chapman, New York	16	56	8	18	7	2	0	0	8	.321
Radcliff, Chicago	16	54	5	17	1	0	0	0	10	.315
Manush, Boston	34	144	21	44	10	3	0	1	22	.306
Rob. Johnson, N. Y.	17	63	11	19	4	0	1	1	5	.302
POWELL, WASH.	35	132	25	39	5	3	1	6	21	.295
D. Walker, Chicago	20	78	13	23	2	2	1	1	15	.295
MILES, WASH.	11	38	6	11	1	1	0	0	3	.289
Coleman, St. Louis	25	45	4	13	2	1	1	0	14	.289
REYNOLDS, WASH.	30	111	11	32	7	0	1	4	16	.288
Solters, St. Louis	30	108	15	31	8	2	3	0	25	.287
Selkirk, New York	33	120	23	34	6	3	4	3	26	.283
Simmons, Detroit	31	135	17	38	5	1	3	1	26	.281
Gleeson, Cleveland	21	75	16	21	6	1	2	1	5	.280
HILL, WASH.	23	86	14	24	6	1	0	0	8	.279
Cooke, Boston	27	79	15	22	2	2	2	1	12	.278
Haas, Chicago	29	124	21	37	11	1	0	1	11	.276
G. Walker, Detroit	19	59	12	16	5	0	1	1	7	.271
Bob Johnson, Phila.	30	108	20	29	5	2	2	1	17	.269
Cramer, Boston	35	148	29	30	5	2	0	2	11	.264
Kreevich, Chicago	29	132	20	33	7	2	2	2	10	.250
West, St. Louis	33	115	17	28	2	1	0	1	7	.243
Fox, Detroit	23	86	16	20	4	0	1	1	6	.233
Almada, Boston	18	50	5	11	1	0	0	0	5	.220
Vosmik, Cleveland	30	122	22	25	7	1	4	1	19	.205

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player. Team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player. Team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Broaca, New York	2	0	1.000	Mahaffey, St. L.	2	2	.500
C. Brown, Cleve.	1	0	1.000	Malone, N. Y.	1	1	.500
Henry, Boston	1	0	1.000	Murphy, N. Y.	2	2	.500
Phillips, Detroit	1	0	1.000	Wilson, Boston	1	1	.500
Grove, Boston	7	1	.875	Walberg, Boston	1	1	.500
Gomez, New York	5	1	.833	Kennedy, Chicago	2	2	.500
Pearson, N. Y.	5	1	.833	Sullivan, Detroit	1	1	.500
DeSHONG, WASH.	4	1	.800	Thomas, St. L.	1	1	.500
Sorrell, Detroit	4	1	.800	Ruffing, N. Y.	3	4	.429
Blaeholder, Cleve.	3	1	.750	Auker, Detroit	3	4	.429
Cain, Chicago	3	1	.750	Bridges, Detroit	3	4	.429
Phelps, Chicago	3	1	.750	Lyons, Chi.	2	3	.400
WHITEHILL, WSH.	2	1	.667	Kelley, Phila.	2	3	.400
RUSSELL, WASH.	2	1	.667	Turbeville, Phila.	1	3	.250
Welch, Boston	2	1	.667	Stratton, Chicago	2	4	.333
Rowe, Detroit	4	2	.667	Knott, St. L.	1	3	.250
Hadley, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Van Atta, St. L.	1	4	.200
Kimsey, Detroit	2	1	.667	Hogsett, St. L.	1	3	.250
Ferrell, Boston	5	3	.625	**LINKE, WASH.**	1	4	.200
Harder, Cleve.	5	3	.625	**BOKINA, WASH.**	0	2	.000
Marcum, Boston	3	2	.600	**MARBERRY, WASH.**	0	1	.000
Ostermueller, Bos.	3	2	.600	**WEAVER, WASH.**	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhodes, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NEWSOM, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
APPLETON, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilshere, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitehead, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dietrich, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hudlin, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allen, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crowder, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hildebrand, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tietje, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kleinhans, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Upchurch, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

National League.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Chicago	30	1077	152	313	65	13	19	9	140	.291
St. Louis	30	1083	176	310	79	17	19	14	162	.286
Philadelphia	34	1221	177	348	60	10	29	14	168	.285
New York	31	1110	152	310	54	12	17	3	148	.279
Pittsburgh	31	1100	169	304	63	13	20	6	151	.276
Boston	33	1177	141	325	54	11	10	5	134	.276
Brooklyn	33	1159	121	301	48	10	4	10	109	.260
Cincinnati	32	1126	159	289	45	19	21	15	144	.256

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	20	55	10	25	5	2	0	0	14	.455
Jordan, Boston	33	137	24	50	9	2	1	0	19	.365
Suhr, Pittsburgh	31	112	26	38	6	3	2	0	23	.339
Camilli, Phila.	34	122	29	41	10	4	6	2	21	.336
Hassett, Brooklyn	33	130	16	43	7	3	0	0	14	.331
Mize, St. Louis	26	89	20	29	8	4	5	0	20	.326
Leslie, New York	23	84	13	26	3	1	1	0	9	.310
Cavarretta, Chicago	27	103	10	27	3	1	2	1	11	.262
McQuinn, Cin.	32	117	4	26	4	4	1	0	13	.222

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Haslin, Boston	17	65	6	22	1	1	0	0	7	.338
Cuccinello, Boston	33	121	20	40	3	1	1	0	21	.331
W. Herman, Chicago	30	129	25	42	17	4	2	1	22	.326
J. Martin, St. Louis	20	54	15	17	3	0	1	4	6	.315
Chiozza, Phila.	30	100	19	30	8	1	0	2	9	.300
Young, Pittsburgh	31	119	15	34	9	2	4	2	24	.286
Whitehead, New York	31	124	22	30	8	0	0	2	4	.242
Thevenow, Cin.	19	48	6	11	1	0	0	0	8	.229
Jordan, Brooklyn	18	49	2	11	1	0	0	0	7	.224
Frisch, St. Louis	22	79	9	16	4	0	1	0	9	.203
Kampouris, Cin.	20	54	9	10	2	1	0	0	7	.185

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Brubaker, Pittsburgh	20	75	12	26	5	2	2	1	18	.347
Handley, Cin.	18	57	7	17	1	0	2	2	6	.298
Coscarart, Boston	23	81	3	24	3	1	0	0	12	.296
Vergez, Phila.	15	40	4	11	2	0	1	1	5	.275
Whitney, Phila.	28	110	17	30	4	0	5	0	27	.273
Hack, Chicago	30	111	14	30	4	1	0	3	10	.270
Bucher, Brooklyn	30	116	17	31	6	3	0	2	10	.267
Lavagetto, Pitts.	12	45	8	12	7	0	1	0	11	.267
Riggs, Cin.	26	101	14	26	5	4	2	1	19	.257
Stripp, Brooklyn	15	62	4	14	3	0	0	2	7	.226
Jackson, New York	31	117	9	23	1	0	0	0	8	.197
Gelbert, St. Louis	25	93	10	16	6	2	2	0	10	.172

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Durocher, St. Louis	25	94	15	34	8	1	0	1	11	.362
English, Chicago	18	59	6	19	5	0	0	0	8	.322
Urbanski, Boston	33	147	16	45	5	1	0	0	8	.310
Norris, Phila.	34	127	17	39	8	1	4	0	29	.307
Meyers, Cin.	32	104	17	30	5	3	2	3	12	.288
Bartell, New York	23	81	12	23	7	1	2	0	7	.284
Jurges, Chicago	16	46	11	13	3	1	0	1	5	.283
Geraghty, Bklyn.	21	65	8	18	3	0	0	2	3	.277
Vaughan, Pitts.	31	115	26	30	6	1	4	1	11	.261
Frey, Brooklyn	32	116	15	28	3	1	2	1	10	.241

CATCHERS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hartnett, Chicago	30	115	12	38	7	3	3	0	24	.330
Lombardi, Cin.	26	79	11	26	7	0	3	0	10	.329
Phelps, Brooklyn	21	42	1	13	1	0	1	0	7	.310
Mancuso, New York	29	105	8	29	5	0	2	0	17	.276
Berres, Brooklyn	28	84	6	23	7	0	0	0	6	.274
Campbell, Cin.	19	52	9	14	1	0	1	1	11	.269
Davis, St. Louis	23	83	6	22	8	1	1	0	15	.265
Lopez, Boston	33	122	10	27	6	2	1	0	17	.221
Padden, Pitts.	21	74	7	15	1	0	0	0	5	.203
Wilson, Phila.	25	93	10	18	4	0	1	2	8	.194
Todd, Pitts.	13	41	6	7	1	0	0	0	2	.171

PITCHERS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hallahan, St. Louis	6	8	2	5	3	0	0	0	1	.625
Schott, Cincinnati	9	16	1	7	0	0	0	0	4	.438
Swift, Pittsburgh	9	12	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.417
M. Brown, Pittsburgh	7	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Zachary, Philadelphia	7	8	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	.400
Walter, Philadelphia	13	27	3	5	1	0	1	0	2	.375
Birkhofer, Pittsburgh	8	14	2	5	1	0	1	0	4	.185
Brandt, Brooklyn	7	17	1	6	0	0	0	0	1	.357
Syl. Johnson, Phila.	12	15	0	5	1	0	0	0	1	.353
Parmelee, St. Louis	7	22	1	7	2	0	0	0	2	.333
Hollingsworth, Cin.	7	19	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	.318
French, Chicago	9	16	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	.316
Bowman, Philadelphia	10	13	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.313
Cantwell, Boston	11	10	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.308
Tising, Pittsburgh	8	10	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.300
Schumacher, New York	10	24	2	7	3	0	0	0	5	.300
Henshaw, Chicago	9	11	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.292
Lucas, Pittsburgh	9	11	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	.273
Earnshaw, Brooklyn	9	16	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	.273
Clark, Brooklyn	6	13	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.250
J. Dean, St. Louis	9	28	3	6	1	0	0	0	2	.231
Mungo, Brooklyn	12	29	2	6	0	0	0	0	2	.214
Jorgens, Philadelphia	9	16	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.207
Derringer, Cincinnati	10	17	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.188
Gumbert, New York	10	12	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	.176
Warneke, Chicago	9	18	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.167
C. Davis, Chicago	11	26	4	4	1	0	0	0	4	.167
Weaver, Pittsburgh	8	19	3	3	1	0	0	0	2	.167
Stine, Cincinnati	10	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.158
Chaplin, Boston	7	16	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	.154
Hubbell, New York	9	25	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Benge, Boston	9	23	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.120
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	9	19	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	.087

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Medwick, St. Louis	30	129	19	52	15	1	3	0	32	.403
Demaree, Chicago	30	127	17	47	8	1	4	0	18	.370
John Moore, Phila.	33	129	25	45	7	1	6	1	21	.349
Joe Moore, New York	31	140	28	49	10	4	2	0	8	.350
J. Martin, St. Louis	20	125	29	37	9	3	2	8	19	.296
Allen, Chicago	30	125	21	37	3	1	1	4	9	.296
Klein, Phila.	29	109	19	32	5	0	5	0	18	.294
Watkins, Bklyn.	25	92	13	27	5	2	2	3	8	.293
Ott, New York	31	117	24	34	3	1	7	1	34	.291
Leiber, New York	30	110	10	32	3	3	1	0	27	.291
E. Moore, Boston	33	141	24	41	11	2	4	1	13	.291
P. Waner, Pitts.	27	117	16	34	8	1	1	1	14	.282
Jensen, Pitts.	31	143	15	40	5	1	1	1	15	.280
Galan, Chicago	30	133	23	37	9	2	2	3	15	.278
Chapman, Cin.	22	47	4	13	2	1	1	1	8	.277
T. Moore, St. Louis	28	119	21	33	9	0	2	1	15	.277
F. Herman, Cin.	32	136	20	37	8	1	3	2	18	.272
Thompson, Boston	20	56	7	15	1	0	0	1	6	.268
Cuyler, Cin.	30	133	29	35	8	2	3	3	9	.263
Lee, Boston	29	103	12	27	9	1	1	3	16	.262
Cooney, Bklyn.	26	97	11	25	5	1	0	0	11	.258
Berger, Boston	29	110	16	28	6	0	2	0	10	.255
Hafey, Pitts.	22	80	17	18	4	1	4	0	10	.225
Goodman, Cin.	26	81	15	18	2	3	3	1	14	.222
Eckhardt, Bklyn.	16	44	5	8	1	0	1	0	6	.182
Bordagaray, Bklyn.	22	51	6	9	3	0	0	1	0	.176

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player, team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player, team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Butcher, Bklyn.	1	0	1.000	Grissom, Cin.	1	1	.500
French, Chicago	2	0	1.000	Clark, Bklyn.	2	2	.500
Frey, Cin.	1	0	1.000	Hoyt, Pitts.	2	2	.500
Gabler, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	MacFayden, Boston	4	5	.444
Gumbert, N. Y.	4	0	1.000	Parmelee, St. L.	3	4	.429
Heusser, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Derringer, Cin.	3	4	.429
Hilcher, Cin.	1	0	1.000	Walter, Phila.	3	4	.429
Walker, St. L.	3	0	1.000	Frankhouse, Bklyn.	2	3	.400
Weaver, Pitts.	5	1	.833	Chaplin, Boston	2	3	.400
Benge, Boston	4	1	.800	Warneke, Chicago	2	3	.400
Johnson, Phila.	4	1	.800	Mungo, Bklyn.	4	6	.400
Schumaker, N. Y.	4	1	.800	Henshaw, Chi.	2	3	.400
J. Dean, St. L.	6	2	.750	Earnshaw, Bklyn.	3	5	.375
Birkofer, Pitts.	3	1	.750	Root, Chicago	1	2	.333
Cantwell, Boston	2	1	.667	Bowman, Phila.	2	4	.333
Carleton, Chicago	4	2	.667	C. Davis, Phil.-Chi.	2	4	.333
Hallahan, St. L.	2	1	.667	Blanton, Pitts.	1	2	.333
Hollingsw'th, Cin.	4	2	.667	Tising, Pitts.	1	3	.250
Ryba, St. L.	2	1	.667	Castleman, N. Y.	1	3	.250
Schott, Cin.	3	2	.600	Brandt, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bryant, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coffman, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Zachary, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lanning, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Blanche, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal, 5; Toronto, 1.
Albany, 6; Syracuse, 5.
Buffalo, 10; Rochester, 6.
Newark, 7; Baltimore, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas-Fort Worth (rain).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Richmond, 6; Rocky Mount, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 5.
Indianapolis, 3; Louisville, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 4; Little Rock, 3.
Memphis, 5; Knoxville, 4.
Nashville, 11; New Orleans, 5.
Chattanooga, 7; Birmingham, 1 (game called at end of eighth inning to catch train).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Seattle, 6; Los Angeles, 3.
San Francisco, 6; Portland, 5.
San Diego, 6; Sacramento, 0.

Senators Triumph.

Behind the four-hit pitching of Vernon Halsup, the Senator Peewees swamped the Holy Comforter Insects by a score of 17 to 3 yesterday on the Rosedale diamond. Bill Boteler hit a home run for the winners.

Tigers, Indians Divide Pair Of Games

Tribe Snaps 6-Game Slum Detroit's String of 8 in Taking 2d, 4-3.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, May 23.—The Indians broke a six-game losing streak and stopped the Tigers' consecutive wins at eight by taking the windup of the season's first double-header here, 4 to 3.

Detroit captured the first game 13 to 5, chasing Johnny Allen from the mound in the first-inning bombardment that netted eight runs. Thornton Lee, Dennis Galehouse and Ralph Winegarner also saw action for Cleveland from the mound.

Tommy Bridges, buttressed by the first-inning lead, allowed the Indians nine hits.

Earl Averill put the Tribe ahead in the seventh inning of the second game with a home run, scoring Hale ahead of him. His single in the third also accounted for the first score of the game and later he advanced to home on Trosky's single.

First Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Rogell,ss	3	2	2	0	Kn'ocker,ss	4	1	4	5
C'chrane,c	3	1	4	0	Gleeson,rf	5	0	1	0
G'inger,2b	6	3	2	2	Hale,3b	4	2	1	2
Goslin,lf	5	1	1	0	Averill,cf	4	1	4	0
Si'mons,cf	6	2	3	0	Trosky,1b	4	1	10	1
Walker,rf	5	3	5	1	Sullivan,c	4	2	3	0
Burns,1b	5	2	9	2	Vosmik,lf	4	1	1	0
Owen,3b	3	1	0	1	Hughes,2b	4	1	3	2
Bridges,p	5	0	1	0	Allen,p	0	0	0	0
					Lee,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	27	6	G'house,p	1	0	0	0
					W'garner,p	3	0	0	0
					Totals	37	9	27	10

Detroit .... 8 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0—13
Cleveland ...... 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0—5

Runs—Rogell (4), Cochrane, Gehringer (2), Goslin (2), Simmons, Walker, Burns, Owen, Hale (2), Averill, Trosky (2). Errors—Goslin, Walker, Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Gehringer (3), Simmons (3), Burns (2), Owen (2), Cochrane, Goslin, Walker, Trosky, Sullivan, Vosmik. Two-base hits—Burns, Owen, Knickerbocker, Rogell, Sullivan. Three-base hits—Walker. Double plays—Walker, Burns and Rogell; Knickerbocker, Hughes and Trosky. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Allen, 2; off Lee, 2; off Galehouse, 4; off Winegarner, 1; off Bridges, 1. Struck out—by Galehouse, 2; by Bridges, 2. Hits—Off Allen, 5 in 1-3 inning; off Lee, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Galehouse, 5 in 3 innings (none out in fifth); Winegarner, 4 in 5 innings. Wild pitches—Galehouse. Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Ormsby. Time, 2:21.

Second Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Rogell,s.s.	5	0	2	2	Kn'ocker,ss	4	0	2	1
Walker,rf	5	2	1	0	Gleeson,rf	3	1	4	0
G'inger,2b	4	0	1	9	Galatzer,rf	0	0	1	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	1	0	Hale,3b	4	2	1	3
Si'mons,cf	4	2	2	0	Averill,cf	4	2	6	0
Burns,1b	2	0	13	0	Vosmik,lf	3	1	5	0
Owens,3b	3	1	0	0	Trosky,1b	3	1	6	0
H'worth,c	4	2	4	1	Pytlak,c	2	0	2	0
*Clifton	0	0	0	0	Hughes,2b	4	0	0	2
J.S'llvan,p	3	1	0	4	B'holder,p	2	0	0	0
O'chrane,c	1	0	0	0	†W'garner	1	0	0	0
					H'brand,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	24	16	Totals	30	7	27	6

*Ran for Hayworth in eighth.
†Batted for Blaeholder in sixth.

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—3
Cleveland ...... 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 x—4

Runs — Simmons, Burns, J. Sullivan, Hale (2), Averill (2). Errors—Owen, J. Sullivan. Runs batted in—Averill (3), Trosky, J. Sullivan, Hayworth, Walker. Two-base hit—Hayworth. Three-base hit—Walker. Home run—Averill. Stolen base — Hale. Sacrifices—Trosky, Pytlak. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Blaeholder, 4; off J. Sullivan, 3. Struck out—By J. Sullivan, 3. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 6 in 6 innings; off Hildebrand, 2 in 3 innings; off J. Sullivan, 7 in 7 innings; off Sorrell, none in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hildebrand. Losing pitcher—J. Sullivan. Umpires—Quinn, Ormsby and McGowan.

Nats Beat Boston, 8-7, in 11 Innings

Continued from Page 1.

tangled with Ferrell after the latter's slide to third. Werber dashed for second for no reason at all. Werber's foolish play drew an instant penalty when Lewis' throw to Myer caught him at second and the Sox now had the winning run on third with one out.

Then Harris decided on the strategy of walking Melillo to set the stage for a possible double play that would end the inning, and Manager Joe Cronin sent Wes Ferrell in to bat for Jim Henry, the third Boston pitcher.

Ferrell slashed a hard grounder at shortstop and Red Kress took charge. With another one of the sensational pick-ups that he had been contributing all day, Kress collared the ball on a bad hop, and started a double play that ended up with Myer's throw to Kuhel that beat the slow-footed Ferrell to the bag by a half dozen steps.

The grim-faced Weaver had helped the Nats over that tough spot and his mates were to reward him in the next inning.

Against Rube Walberg, the fourth Boston pitcher, Buddy Lewis made his fourth straight hit of the game, a single with one out in the eleventh. Lewis was forced at second by Buddy Myer's grounder to Foxx, but with two out, along came Powell with the hit that won the ball game.

On a line against the centerfield wall, Powell slashed a two-base hit, and the flying feet of Myer converted it into the decisive run. All the way home from first the Nats' captain dashed, beating the throw to the platter by the proverbial inch with a mad slide under Catcher Rick Ferrell's mitt.

Possesor now of a one-run lead, Weaver found himself in a tight spot when Alamada led off the Rox Sox eleventh by beating out a slow roller to Kress. Cramer laid down the proverbial sacrifice bunt and the Sox had the tying run on second with one out.

Carefully Weaver pitched to Cooke, slipped two strikes past him and lured him into swinging into a bad ball that bounded high in front of the plate where Millies grabbed it and threw to Kuhel for the put-out.

Alamada went to third on the play and Weaver was now facing Jimmy Foxx, who had lashed out a home run and a double against Newsom earlier in the game. Foxx slashed a grounder at Kress, that worthy came up with it, threw to Kuhel, and the triumph of Weaver and the Nats was sealed.

The ball game had been advertised as a pitchers' battle between Newsom and Lefty Grove. Newsom stuck it out until the tenth, but Grove disappeared from the scene in the seventh inning, when the little finger of his pitching hand was dislocated while covering first on a throw from Melillo. He left the game with the Sox trailing, 5-4.

Grays Cancel Mechanics.

The Chevy Chase Grays have been forced to cancel their game scheduled today with the Junior Mechanics in order to play a previously scheduled game at Winchester, Va.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Boston, Mass., May 23.

The possibility may appeal only to this department's perverse sense of humor, but methinks it would be downright funny if the Boston Bees finished in the first division and the Boston Red Sox failed to win the pennant this season when Tom Yawkey is completing his $5,000,000 investment in his Sox.

I can think of more probable developments in the two pennant races, but I can't think of anything that would serve better to turn the laugh of unsympathetic folks on the multimillionaire owners of the Red Sox.

Yawkey has a right to expect the almost undivided patronage of the Boston public at his American League park. He separated himself from $250,000 to bring Joe Cronin to Boston; he paid out more than $150,000 in the Grove deal, and he gave up $300,000 in cash in the Foxx-Cramer-Marcum-McNair purchase, besides paying out driblets of $10,000 and $20,000 for other less talented performers.

POVICH.

The strange part about it all is that the rnamed Bees are already beginning to cause talk up here in Boston. Fans at the Fenway Park games are keeping one eye on the scoreboard that shows the progress of the city's National League entry, and every postinr of runs for the Bees draws a hall of cheers.

Despite the affluence of the Red Sox, their high standing in the pennant race and theirgalaxy of stars who are being exploited all over the the Boston papers, Boston fans are ready to jilt the Sox if the Bees continue to show that their support is warranted.

The Bees are distinctly the under-dogs in the race for Boston patronage, and even a moderate winning streak is something of a sensation for Hub fans who had given 'em up as hopeless before the season started. There's something about the harum-scarum makeup of the Braves, who posess only one big shot star—Wally Berger, that has captured the imagination of the Boston public.

As I was saying, nobody up here in Boston expected much from the Bees and anything that they are able to accomplish will come as a pleasant surprise. Eyebrows are already being raised at the fairly consistent performance of the Bees who are but one game under the .500 class and only a half-game out of the first division.

And the folks up here are also getting a little skeptical of the Red Sox's ability to win the pennant. This evening finds 'em two and a half games behind the lead, with only seven victories to show for their last 14 engagements.

Boston fans aren't partial as to which team brings 'em a pennant. They haven't had one since 1918. If the Red Sox can do it, why that would be swell, but if they can't, the Braves would walk right into the affection of the Hub public by making even a serious threat to finish high up in the race.

Walter Hagen has his own ideas of the qualifications of a perfect golfer. He personifies him as follows:

"He must drive like a boy of 20, play his irons like a man of 30, approach like a gentleman of 40, and putt like a patriarch of 70."

Asked to name the golfers whose best individual strokes would make a composite of the greatest single golfer, Hagen made his choice as follows:

Driving—Jimmy Thomson.
Brassie—Harry Cooper.
Spoon—Olin Dutra.
Long Irons—MacDonald Smith.
Mashie—Al Espinosa.
Mashie-niblick—Gene Sarazen.
Pitches—Henry Picard.
Chips—Paul Runyan.
Putting—John Revolta.
Competitive temperament—Walter Hagen.

Thus does Hagen flatter himself in that last choice, but he goes on to choose as the outstanding example of business ability among the pro golfers: Tommy Armour.

He named none for proficiency in getting out of traps, apparently on the theory that such a composite golfer would not get into trouble.

Cubs Beat Cards, Frisch Is Ousted

St. Louis, May 23 (AP).—The Cardinals opened a 24-game home stand today by losing a bitterly debated contest to the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 2. Manager Frankie Frisch was ordered from the St. Louis bench after a series of wrangles with Umpire "Babe" Pinelli. The defeat cut the Cardinal lead over the New York Giants, who won, to a half game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	2	1	0	3	Moore,cf	4	2	2	0
Herman,2b	6	3	6	2	S.M'rtin,2b	5	3	3	1
Galan,cf	5	1	0	0	J.M'rtin,rf	5	0	1	0
Hartnett,c	4	2	5	0	Medwick,lf	3	1	3	0
D'maree,rf	4	1	1	0	Mize,1b	4	2	8	0
Allen,lf	4	1	0	0	Davis,c	4	0	7	1
C'aretta,1b	5	1	9	0	Gelbert,3b	3	0	1	2
English,ss	2	0	3	2	D'ocher,ss	4	1	2	2
Warneke,p	3	1	1	0	Walker,p	0	0	0	0
Lee,p	0	0	0	0	Winford,p	0	0	0	0
					Ryba,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	27	8	*King	1	0	0	0
					†Fullis	1	0	0	0
					‡Collins	1	1	0	0
					Totals	36	8	27	10

*Batted for Walker in fifth.
†Batted for Winford in seventh.
‡Batted for Ryba in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 3 1—7
St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2

Runs—Hack, Herman, Galan, Demaree, Allen, Cavarretta, Warneke, Moore, Medwick. Errors—Warneke, S. Martin. Runs batted in—Allen, Galan, Hartnett (2), Demaree, Herman, Moore, Medwick. Two-base hits—Allen, Mize, Demaree, Moore, Hartnett, Cavarretta, Collins. Home runs—Galan, Moore, Medwick. Stolen base—Allen. Sacrifices—Warneke, Demaree, Hack. Double plays—Walker to Durocher to Mize; Gelbert to S. Martin to Mize. Left on bases—Chicago, 14; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 3; off Walker, 5; off Winford, 3; off Ryba, 1. Struck out—By Warneke, 3; by Lee, 1; by Walker, 2; by Winford, 3; by Ryba, 1. Hits—Off Warneke, 8 in 8 1-3 innings; off Lee, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Walker, 7 in 3 innings; off Winford, 1 in 2 innings; off Ryba, 5 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Walker, Warneke, Winford. Winning pitcher—Warneke. Losing pitcher—Walker. Umpires—Pinelli, Pfirman and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours and 33 minutes.

Work of the Nats

Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Travis	34	136	21	37	10	1	1	1	26	.272
Whitehill	3	8	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Russell	13	7	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Linke	9	13	2	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.462
Miles	11	38	6	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.289
Estalella	11	7	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.286
Appleton	8	21	2	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.286
Bolton	24	71	14	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DeShong	6	16	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.188
Bluege	6	18	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.111
Marberry	2	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000
Bokina	5	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000
Hill	24	92	16	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewis	31	137	18	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Millies	18	58	5	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Myer	28	99	21	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Powell	36	136	25	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Re'holds	31	113	11	32	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stone	22	65	16	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kress	16	49	12	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kuhel	36	131	21	38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newsom	11	30	1	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weaver	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

	G.	H.	Bb.	So.	Ip.	Gs.	Gc.	W.	L.
DeShong	6	33	21	15	44⅓	5	4	4	1
Whitehill	13	27	7	5	20⅓	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Russell	13	26	6	6	29⅔	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Appleton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Linke	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bokina	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marberry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newsom	11	76	38	42	82	11	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weaver	7	12	10	1	13⅓	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Giants Down Phils, 9-0, Avenge Loss

New York, May 23 (AP).—Getting sweet revenge for yesterday's 15-to-0 trouncing, the New York Giants hammered out a 9-to-0 victory over the Phillies today as Carl Hubbell pitched six-hit ball.

A six-hit, eight-run attack on Young Hal Kelleher sewed up the game for the Giants in the fifth inning. With four runs in, Kelleher was replaced by Orville Jorgens who was greeted by a double by Burgess Whitehead, scoring two runs, and a home run by Sam Leslie that accounted for two more.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza,cf	4	2	2	0	JoeMo're,lf	4	2	1	0
Sulik,lf	3	0	1	0	W'head,2b	5	3	4	3
Jno.M're,rf	4	1	1	0	Leslie,1b	4	2	12	0
Camilli,1b	4	0	10	1	Ott,rf	3	0	0	0
W'tney,3b	4	0	1	1	Leiber,cf	4	2	4	0
Wilson,c	2	1	2	0	Mancuso,c	4	1	4	0
Atwood,c	2	0	3	0	Jackson,3b	4	1	1	2
Morris,ss	3	1	2	2	Bartell,ss	4	2	2	3
Gomez,2b	3	1	2	4	Hubbell,p	3	1	0	3
Kelleher,p	1	0	0	3					
Jorgens,p	1	0	0	1					
Passeau,p	1	1	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	14	Totals	36	14	27	12

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York .... 0 0 1 0 8 0 0 0 x—9

Runs—Joe Moore, Whitehead, Leslie (2), Ott, Mancuso, Bartell, Hubbell (2). Errors—Leslie, Norris (2). Runs batted in—Whitehead (3), Jackson, Bartell, Joe Moore (2), Leslie (2). Two-base hits—Whitehead (2). Home run—Leslie. Sacrifices—Sulik, Leiber. Double plays—Whitehead to Bartell to Leslie, Norris to Gomez to Camilli, Gomez to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Kelleher, 4. Struck out—By Hubbell, 3; by Passeau, 3. Hits—Off Kelleher, 9 in 4⅓ innings; off Jorgens, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Passeau, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Kelleher (Ott). Losing pitcher—Kelleher. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

Hamilton Nine Winner Over Union Trust, 15-8

Despite the individual brilliance of Pitcher Linger, the Union Trust Co. bowed to Hamilton, 15 to 8, in a Bankers League game played yesterday in West Potomac Park. Linger struck out 7 men, made 3 hits and scored 3 runs.

Hamilton had two big innings—the first and seventh—scoring 5 runs in each frame. Watkins contributed a two-bagger to the winners' cause while Murphy knocked one for Union Trust.

Ham'ton.	AB	H	O	A	Union Tr.	AB	H	O	A
Saylor,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Warner,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Slason,p,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jones,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
LaPre,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Murphy,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W'kins,cf,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Linger,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Way,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Darn,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rabbitt,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jahn,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clark,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	B'deaux,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cush,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	B'ston,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kidwell,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Davis,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St'art,p,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sch'der,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duckett,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Riley,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	42	12	27	7
Totals	40	12	24	7					

Hamilton .... 5 3 0 0 2 0 5 1 x—15
Union Trust .... 3 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—8

Runs—Saylor, Slason (3), LaPevre (2), Watkins (3), Way (2), Kidwell, Stewart, Warner (2), Jones, Murphy, Linger (2), Darn, Jahn. Errors—Saylor (3), Cush, Way, Rabbitt, Murphy (2), Schneider. Two-base hits—Murphy, Watkins.

Walker Is Hurt As White Sox Split Two

Outfielder's Shoulder Is Dislocated; Browns Win Second.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 23.—The White Sox beat the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 3, this afternoon in the first game of a double-header but they not only lost the second game, 5 to 1, but also lost the services of Outfielder Dixie Walker for at least a month.

Walker dislocated his right shoulder sliding into first base in the first inning and needed a physician to snap it back in place.

Vernon Kennedy gave the Sox their fourth straight victory in the opener when he held the Browns to seven hits while the Chicagoans pounded Mahaffey, Caldwell and Tietje for ten, seven of which they made during the first three innings before Tietje came on the mound.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	4	2	1	2	Kreevich,lf	3	1	1	0
Clift,3b	5	1	1	2	Haas,rf	4	3	1	0
Solters,lf	4	0	2	0	Walker,cf	3	1	2	0
Bell,rf	3	0	4	0	Bonura,1b	5	1	9	0
Pepper,cf	4	0	3	0	Appling,ss	3	2	2	7
B'omley,1b	3	2	10	0	Piet,2b	5	1	8	2
Hemsley,c	4	0	2	0	Dykes,3b	3	1	0	5
Carey,2b	4	0	1	2	Grube,c	2	0	4	0
M'haffey,p	0	0	0	0	Ke'nedy,p	4	0	0	0
Caldwell,p	1	1	0	1					
*Bejma	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	10	27	14
Tietje,p	0	0	0	3					
†Coleman	1	1	0	0					
Totals	34	7	23	10					

*Batted for Caldwell in fourth.
†Batted for Tietje in ninth.

St. Louis ...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Chicago .... 2 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—8

Runs—Bottomley, Caldwell, Tietje; Kreevich (3), Haas (2), Walker, Appling, Dykes. Errors—Hemsley, Dykes. Runs batted in—Caldwell, Solters (2), Bonura (2), Appling (3), Haas (2), Walker. Two-base hits—Bottomley, Kreevich, Dykes. Three-base hit—Bottomley. Home run—Appling. Stolen base—Grube. Sacrifices—Appling, Grube. Double play—Appling to Piet to Bonura. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Mahaffey, 4; off Caldwell, 3; off Kennedy, 5; off Tietje, 2. Struck out—By Caldwell, 1; by Kennedy, 3; by Tietje, 1. Hits—Off Mahaffey, 0 in 0 inning; off Caldwell, 7 in 3 innings; off Tietje, 3 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Tietje. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Umpires—Geisel, Hubbard and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	5	2	2	3	Kr'ch,lf,cf	3	0	3	0
Clift,3b	5	0	0	1	Haas,rf	4	0	1	0
Solters,lf	4	1	4	0	Walker,cf	0	0	0	0
B'omley,1b	4	3	7	0	Radcliff,lf	3	1	0	0
Bell,rf	4	1	2	0	Bonura,1b	4	0	11	0
West,cf	4	0	5	0	Appling,ss	3	0	3	4
Carey,2b	4	1	3	2	Piet,2b	3	1	0	1
Giuliani,c	4	3	4	0	Dykes,3b	4	1	2	4
Knott,p	4	1	0	2	Sewell,c	3	1	7	0
					Stratton,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	38	12	27	8	*Wash'ton	1	0	0	0
					Evans,p	0	0	0	0
					†Morrissey	1	0	0	0
					Totals	31	4	27	11

*Batted for Stratton in eighth.
†Batted for Evans in ninth.

St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 1—5
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs — Solters (2), Bottomley, Bell, Carey, Kreevich. Errors—Knott, Appling. Runs batted in—Solters, Bell, Carey, Giuliani, Radcliff, Bottomley. Two-base hits—Lary (2), Giuliana, Bell, Carey, Bottomley. Three-base hits—Bottomley Radcliff. Home run—Solters. Double play—Piet to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Knott, 5; off Stratton, 2; off Evans, 1. Struck out—By Knott, 2; by Stratton, 5; by Evans, 1. Hits—Off Stratton, 11 in 8 innings; off Evans, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher — Stratton.

Bees Capture Twin Bill From Dodgers, 6-4, 5-4

Brooklyn, May 3 (AP).—The Boston Bees took both ends of today's doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers, winning the nightcap 5 to 4 behind the steady pitching of Bobby Reis after taking the opening contest 6 to 4 on home runs by Hal Lee, Al Lopez and Joe Coscarart.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Ur'anski,ss	5	0	4	4	Cooney,cf	3	0	4	0
Moore,rf	4	1	1	1	Stripp,3b	4	1	1	2
B.J'dan,1b	2	0	12	0	Watkins,rf	3	0	1	0
Berger,cf	3	0	1	0	Hassett,1b	4	1	8	0
C'inello,2b	4	3	0	6	Taylor,lf	4	3	2	0
Lee,lf	4	1	3	0	Frey,ss	4	0	0	3
C'arart,3b	4	1	4	1	Bucher,2b	4	1	4	1
Lopez,c	4	3	2	2	Phelps,c	3	1	7	0
M'fayden,p	4	0	0	6	§Geraghty	0	0	0	0
					Brandt,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	20	*Gautreaux	1	1	0	0
					†Bord'y	0	0	0	0
					Baker,p	0	0	0	1
					‡J.Jordan	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	8	27	7

*Batted for Brandt in the seventh.
†Ran for Gautreaux in the seventh.
‡Batted for Baker in the ninth.
§Ran for Phelps in the ninth.

Boston .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 1 0—6
Brooklyn .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Runs—Moore, Berger, Cuccinello, Lee, Coscarart, Lopez, Cooney, Watkins, Hassett, Bucher. Errors—Urbanski, Coscarart. Runs batted in—Coscarart, Lopez, Hassett (2), Taylor, Lee (3), Cuccinello, Phelps. Two-base hits—Hassett, Taylor, Cuccinello, Phelps. Three-base hit—Bucher. Home runs—Coscarart, Lopez, Lee. Sacrifice—B. Jordan. Double plays—Bucher to Hassett; Macfayden to Urbanski to B. Jordan. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Brandt, 2; off Macfayden, 3. Struck out—By Brandt, 3; by Baker, 1; by Macfayden, 1. Hits—Off Brandt, 6 in 7 innings; off Baker, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Magerkurth, Quigley and Moran. Time of game—Two hours and 2 minutes.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Ur'anski,ss	5	1	1	5	Cooney,cf	4	3	6	0
Moore,rf	5	1	0	0	Stripp,3b	3	0	1	0
Jordan,1b	5	3	15	2	Watkins,rf	4	1	2	0
Berger,cf	5	1	2	0	Hassett,1b	3	1	11	0
C'inello,2b	4	1	2	3	Taylor,lf	4	0	0	0
Lee,lf	4	1	1	0	Frey,ss	4	0	0	5
C'arart,3b	3	0	1	2	Bucher,2b	4	1	2	4
Lewis,c	2	0	1	0	Berres,c	2	0	4	0
Lopez,c	0	0	2	0	Phelps,c	1	0	1	0
Reis,p	4	2	2	3	Butcher,p	0	0	0	0
					Leonard,p	1	1	0	1
Totals	37	10	27	15	Jeffcoat,p	2	1	0	0
					Totals	32	8	27	10

Boston .... 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—5
Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—4

Runs—Urbanski, Moore (2), Coscarart, Reis, Cooney, Stripp, Hassett, Jeffcoat. Errors—Frey (2), Cuccinello. Runs batted in—Jordan, Cuccinello, Watkins, Moore, Berger, Hassett (2), Urbanski. Two-base hits—Jordan, Reis, Cuccinello. Three-base hit—Cooney. Home run—Hassett. Sacrifice—Stripp. Double plays—Cuccinello to Jordan, Frey to Bucher to Hassett (2), Jordan to Urbanski to Jordan. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Reis, 1; off Jeffcoat, 3. Struck out—By Leonard, 1; by Jeffcoat, 2; by Reis, 2. Hits—Off Butcher, 2 in 0 inning (none out in first); off Leonard, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; off Jeffcoat, 3 in 4 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Jeffcoat (Lee, Coscarart). Losing pitcher—Jeffcoat. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes.

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Farley Details Plans to Cash Veteran Bonus

Certificates Will Be Mailed to Eligible Ex-Soldiers on June 15.

Procedure for cashing the bonus bonds of a "great majority" of America's 3,500,000 World War veterans within a week after June 15 was announced yesterday.

Extra clerks at the Veterans' Administartion and the regular force of the oPstoffice Department have been toiling ever since Congress granted the bonus several months ago to diminish the red tape of payment.

Nearly 28,000 local former service men will be paid bonds with a total face value of almost $28,000,000.

All told, adjusted service certificates worth $3,458,770,834 will be distributed among 3,515,360 former soldiers, sailors and marines. Improvement in retail sales is expected throughout the country.

Several Senators and others, however, already have advised those veterans who have jobs to put off cashing their bonds until faced with a financial emergency. Interest at 3 per cent will begin to accrue after June 15, 1937.

Will Avoid Delay.

Postmaster General James A. Farley announced his department would handle the bonds with "a minimum of delay" so no one would be inconvenienced. He will tell of distribution plans in a talk June 13 over a Nation-wide radio network.

Beginning June 15, the bonds will be mailed out to recipients in every city, town and hamlet. Delivery will be made to the addresses in person. Farley said carriers would be instructed to go out of their way wherever necessary to make delivery.

Once the veteran gets the bonds, he must have them certified through his local postoffice. The recipient, unless he is known to the postmaster, must be accompanied by two witnesses who know him. Fingerprints will be taken in extreme cases.

Farley has designated 241 paying postoffices. On surrendering his bond the veteran will be given an interim receipt until such time as he receives a Treasury check in full—which Farley insisted would be within a week in a majority of cases.

Procedure Outlined.

At postoffices other than the designated paying stations postmasters will forward the certified bonds to the nearest paying office, where checks will be drawn and mailed at no expense to the veteran.

All bonus bonds will be mailed out in $50 denominations, with checks to cover the odd amounts.

Patients in Federal hospitals, eligible for bonds, will submit their applications through the officers in charge, instead of through postoffices.

Heirs of deceased veterans will be required to deal direct with the Treasurer of the United States.

Bonds for those who cannot be located will be held in the postoffice of destination for 30 days and then will be returned to the Treasury Department until payment is requested.

In addition to the main postoffice here, paying postoffices will include Baltimore, Richmond, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Roanoke, Va.; Charleston, Huntington and Wheeling, W. Va.; Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, Raleigh and Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..	4:48	High tide..	10:35	11:17
Sun sets...	7:21	Low tide...	4:58	5:31

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, May 23, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; possibly showers Monday; moderate southwest winds Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; possibly local showers Monday.

Conditions.

A disturbance of considerable intensity is centered about 450 miles south of Cape Race, with lowest pressure about 29.56 inches, apparently moving north or northwest. Another disturbance is moving southeastward over James Bay, Moosonee, Ont., 29.56 inches, and pressure is low over Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, Dutch Harbor, 28.96 inches. Pressure is high from Newfoundland southwest over Sable Island and thence west-southwestward over the Middle Atlantic States, Sable Island and Norfolk, Va., 30.32 inches. Pressure is high from the British Columbia coast southeastward over western South Dakota, Tatoosh Island, Wash., 30.24 inches, and Rapid City, S. Dak., 30.22 inches. Temperatures are near or above normal over nearly all parts of the country. During the last 24 hours there have been scattered showers from the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario southwestward over the upper lake region, the upper Mississippi and the middle and lower Missouri Valleys, the middle and southern Plains and much of Texas.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 59; 2 a. m., 56; 4 a. m., 53; 6 a. m., 53; 8 a. m., 60; 10 a. m., 69; 12 noon, 74; 2 p. m., 79; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 64. Highest, 82; lowest, 52.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 64; 2 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 45. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 14.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 73 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1936, 117 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 4.63 inches.

Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1936, 2.43 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	82	52	74	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	50	70	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	60	76	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	54	58	....
Baltimore, Md.	80	54	72	....
Birmingham, Ala.	86	66	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	74	52	72	....
Boston, Mass.	86	48	68	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	58	68	....
Chicago, Ill.	88	68	76	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	84	62	78	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	34	64	....
Cleveland, Ohio	86	66	80	....
Denver, Colo.	70	52	68	....
Des Moines, Iowa	80	70	74	0.03
Detroit, Mich.	88	58	82	....
El Paso, Tex.	86	62	74	....
Galveston, Tex.	80	70	76	0.22
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	64	80	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	68	72	0.26
Kansas City, Mo.	78	70	70	0.98
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	60	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	..	64	..	....
Memphis, Tenn.	88	72	84	....
Miami, Fla.	80	68	76	0.22
Minneapolis, Minn.	78	62	74	1.03
Mobile, Ala.	84	70	78	....
New Orleans, La.	80	74	76	....
New York, N. Y.	74	48	72	....
North Platte, Nebr.	76	54	70	....
Omaha, Nebr.	76	68	74	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	76	50	72	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	56	78	....
Portland, Me.	76	42	60	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	78	38	72	....
St. Louis, Mo.	86	68	82	....
San Antonio, Tex.	80	66	68	1.24
San Diego, Calif.	74	60	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	74	60	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	64	72	....
Seattle, Wash.	72	48	70	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	68	76	0.02

Board of Trade Bakes the Annual Shad

Post Staff Photo.

Edgar Morris, president of the Washington Board of Trade, looks on as his guests work up an appetite for his organization's annual shad bake at Bay Ridge, Md. Left to right, Morris; Charles E. Jackson, deputy commissioner, Bureau of Fisheries; Frank Bell, commissioner of the bureau, and Representative H. P. Fulmer, of South Carolina.

1,200 Eat Shad At Trade Board Spring Outing

Motorcade Bears Group to Bay Side in Maryland for Day of Frolic.

Forgetful of the workaday cares of their offices, about 1,200 members of the Washington Board of Trade and their guests motored through southern Maryland yesterday to attend their annual shadbake.

Ideal weather set a pleasant stage for businessmen at play, and the shad was at his savory best.

Events were thoroughly unofficial, for Washington's business world on a holiday cannot be bothered by facts and figures and the grubby things of the workaday year.

Dignified gentlemen enjoyed themselves chasing a greased pig. Conqueror of the animal never was made known officially as several men laid hands upon him before he was brought into squealing captivity.

There was a baseball game, but there were many hits and errors, and an official scorer would have gone made trying to keep track of it all.

Principal feature of the day was the shad. More than 1,000 pounds of shad were consumed, and as for shad roe, the mortality was great.

German Band Along.

Donning special caps donated by O'Donnell's Grill, the men momentarily became students in Europe. There was a little German band, which played such melodies as "Auf Der Lieber," and "The Blue Danube."

"There is no use being serious about all this and all that," the members said to one another as they quaffed their beer. "We never, never want to go home."

This year's shadbake was not as widely attended as that of May, 1935, when the Board of Trade chose Quantico. This was attributed to the fact that last year the trip was made on the steamer, and this year the jaunt was made by automobiles, with a motorcade, consisting of many automobiles and three motor buses roaring away from in front of the District Building at 9 a. m.

There were four people who braved the cool water in the bay for preseason swims.

They were rewarded by the appearance of a little water snake. A Maryland State trooper cut short his career with a bullet.

Genial and attentive were the gentlemen who served Heurich's beer over a bar set in the shade.

They set an all-time record for conviviality when, as each glass was empty, they bowed and said: "What! No, you must have more

John Saul, left, retired president of the board, passes the salad to Frank G. Addison, jr., second vice president.

Bus Line, Told To Rehire 18, Defies NLRB

Condemns Wagner Law; Says All Dismissals Were for 'Inefficiency.'

The Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. does not intend to reinstate its 18 discharged employes, as ordered by the National Labor Relations Board on Friday, and will carry its case to the United States Supreme Court if necessary, Robert Lynch, the company's attorney, said last night.

"You just can't operate under that damn fool law," said Lynch. "If a man has to take dictation from a board like that it's a question whether he can continue to run his business."

Leon Arnold, president of the bus company, had previously admitted that the discharged employes had not yet been taken back. He refused to make any further statement, however, saying that Lynch was acting as spokesman for the company.

Lynch said that a motion for a new hearing on the case was already before the National Labor Relations Board. If the motion is denied, or if an adverse decision is obtained on the second hearing, he said that the company would take the case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District.

He added that, according to information received by the bus company, many of the discharged men had obtained other positions and didn't want to return.

The 18 employes, released March 4, 5 and 6, are alleged to have been discharged because of union activities. The union was organized on February 24 and on March 3 received its charter as Local No. 1079, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America. At that time the union had a membership of 59, a majority of the employes of the company.

Bennett F. Schauffler, regional director of Baltimore, issued a complaint against the company March 11 and the hearing began March 23 before Trial Examiner John M. Carmody.

The company maintained that the men had been let out because of inefficiency. The board ruled that their dismissals were the direct result of Arnold's determination to break up the union.

It had been brought out in the testimony that various bus company officials had shown hostility to union employes, especially those active in organizing the group.

The board ruling, besides calling for the reinstatement of the men, also required that they be paid back salaries ranging from $12 to $35 a week and dating from the day of their discharge.

Vital Statistics

Licensed to Marry.

George Washington Yeatman, 25, 1660 Park road northwest, and Frances Elizabeth Hightower, 20, 1443 Girard street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

David W. Young, 25, Clarendon, Va., and June Rose, 21, 4318 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. Harry W. Burgan.

Alfred Livingston Johnson, 25, Cabin John, Md., and Mildred Evelyn Carlton, 21, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Edward O. Clark.

James Brown, 23, Piscataway, Md., and Elizabeth Middleton, 22, 1213 Union street southwest. The Rev. J. B. Glenn.

Clinton Scott, 23, 24 P street northeast, and Etta Mae Speed, 18, 94 Myrtle street northeast. The Rev. H. R. Curtis.

William Guy Bost, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Bisbel Lucile Bustle, 18, Ballston, Va. The Rev. C. C. Burross.

Edward W. Doerken, 26, Fort Hunt, Va., and Alice Hoerig Chapman, 28, Wynnewood, Pa. The Rev. Frank L. Miller.

Robert Daley, 22, 3318 Sherman avenue northwest, and Amanda Townes, 20, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Samuel Maizel, 25, 604 Park road northwest, and Miriam Plotkin, 18, 600 Park road northwest. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Raymond Clifford Cullen, 22, 5603 Sixteenth street northwest, and Lois Lillian Tooke, 21, 1523 Sixteenth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John Thomas Wainscott, 33, Indianapolis, Ind., and Mary Katherine Abell, 20, 1228 G street southeast. The Rev. Freely Rohrer

James Morris Woodall, 23, 2614 L street northwest, and Esther Elizabeth Conner, 21, 3233 Walnut street northeast. The Rev. B. A. McKeon.

Roland Clifford Brownlee, 21, 4411 Sherriff road northeast, and Muriel Ellen Kenner, 21, 5345 Bell place northeast. The Rev. Stewart A. Devenport.

Edward Frederick, 30, 405 Eighth street southwest, and Cora Davis, 28, same address. The Rev. William Weaver.

Paul Jackson, 39, 455 Delaware avenue southwest, and Lilly Lucas, 34, 351 F street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

James Alexander, 22, 531 Fifteenth street northeast, and Carine Burton, 19, same address. The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin.

William Donald Phipps, 33, Des Moines, Iowa, and Marie M. Eisele, 35, 936 Longfellow street northwest. The Rev. J. R. Miller.

Dewitt Alexander, 26, Indianhead, Md., and Helen Halcombe, 19, 325 Seventh street southeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Robert E. Rwalings, 34, 911 Seventh street southeast, and Louise F. Everhart, 24, 1713 Second street northeast. The Rev. H. E. Snyder.

Alexander George Rass, 28, 1002 Maryland avenue northeast, and Adele Mary Tehaan, 23, 3418 Prospect avenue northwest. The Rev. Job Salloom.

Hugh H. Boyer, 38, 1330 Hemlock street northwest, and Myrtle Sylvia Bangs, 28, 1628 Columbia road northwest. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery.

John Cady Chase, 54, 3920 Fourteenth street northwest, and Jean H. Thomas, 37, 1122 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Barney Phillips.

Francis Henry Rustin, 22, Laurel, Md., and Doris Marjorie Ross, 22, 1232 Half street southwest. The Rev. Alexis Onge.

Edward James Hansborough, 21, 2132 H street northwest, and Lizzie Ruth Payne, 21, 223 R street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Herman Meadows, 26, and Helen Anderson, 20, both of Alexandria, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

William Gillis, 33, 1832 Vernon street northwest, and Arlin Jenkins, 31, 1503 Q street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Robert Leibert Swope, 21, 3748 Huntington street northwest, and Helen Mary Hackworth, 21, 3714 Morrison street northwest. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

Births.

John S. and Christina Dickey, girl.
James and Emily Seibert, girl.
Bertram and Evelyn Maurice, girl.
Lowell and Virginia Morris, boy.
Nathan and Anna Witt, boy.
Donald and Ella Jones, boy.
James and Margaret Garrett, boy.
John and Mary Wright, boy.
Herchal and Elise Woods, boy.
Gilbert and Alice Daniels, boy.
Ralph and Cleda Walker, boy.
Willard and Edna Teunis, boy.
Lawson and Evelyn Dove, girl.
Charles and Catherine Beaumet, girl.
Matthew and Mary Lamb, girl.
Robert and Nellie Tolson, girl.
James and DeLila Hunt, girl.
George and Mary Corker, girl.
Mario and Isabella Vidotto, girl.
Francis and Pearl Ellwood, girl.
Daniel and Adeline Cornwell, boy.
Carlton and Lillian Beers, boy.
Sebastian and Josephine Ronsisvale, boy.
Perry and Dorothy Helton, boy.
Floyd and Beatrice Hawkins, boy.
Harry and Margaret Lacey, girl.
Charles and Dorothy Carroll, girl.
James and Bernice Dean, boy.
Richard and Lula Harris, boy.
Bishop and Bertha Quarles, girl.
Clarence and Alice Fletcher, girl.
William and Priscilla Matthews, girl.
Robert and Evelyn Swann, boy.
Leon and Ethel Gales, boy.
George and Catherine Chambliss, boy.
Maurice and Sarah Banks, boy.
Charles and Edna Payne, boy.

Women Today Held Indolent As Politicians

Mrs. Thomson Decries Lack of Daring; First Lady Urges Discipline.

The woman politician of today is an indolent successor to her militant suffragette mother.

This indictment was made yesterday by Mrs. Annie R. Thomson, a charter member of the Political Study Club which held its thirty-seventh annual celebration at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt was the main speaker at the celbration—a noonday breakfast attended by 1,000 guests of hte organization which was founded on a Friday the 13th in 1899 to fight for equal voting rights for women.

Mrs. Thomson's opinion reflected that of other charter members—that the modern woman politician has not taken advantage of opportunities her mother and grandmother won at the price of social ostracism and the jeers of the populace.

"Shaw!" she exclaimed. "Women don't amount to anything politically. By this time they should be real political leaders, but they have lain down on the job. They aren't interested in politics now that we have made the way easy for them."

Mrs. Roosevelt reflected that thought when she said:

"There is omething to the fact that women who come into new fields must acquire new disciplines, and women in politics have this lesson to learn. We must learn that politics is something that so affects our lives that we are willing to work hard for it, stand the unpleasantness and be a constructive force in party and government in general.

"We women do not always build on a firm political foundation. We do not always take the trouble to go into matters thoroughly, to think things over and make our own decisions. It is so easy to accept what others tell us."

The First Lady enunciated what she called "some disciplines," a few of which were:

"You cannot take anything personally.

"You cannot bear grudges.

"You must finish the day's work when the day's work is done.

Have to Take Defeat.

"You cannot get discouraged too easily. You have to take defeat over and over again and pick up and go on."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Thomson was telling a group at one of the breakfast tables how jaded the women of today had become.

"The men still run the game, just as they did in my young days," she said. "Women have lost that militant spirit that made us dare almost anything for the cause."

She recalled that on the day before the inauguration of President Cleveland, the Study Club and other women's organizations paraded in front of the White House.

Asked for Troops.

A crowd, she said, gathered for the next day's festivities, objected to being urged to vote for equal suffrage in this manner and showed their resentment by running from the sidewalks onto the streets in an attempt to scare the women. The beseiged suffragetts finally had to appeal for troops from Fort Myer to protect them.

"Where would you find spirit like that today?" Mrs. Thomson concluded. "Why women won't even get out and canvass their own little districts. They don't deserve the vote, that's what I say."

Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, wife of Representative Parks, presided at the breakfast. Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, chairman of the program committee, introduced Mrs. Roosevelt. Two sopranos provided the musical entertainment.

Hazen Will Speak.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will speak tomorrow before the Washington Restaurant Association at Sholl's Cafe. A motion picture, depicting methods of fruit production, will be shown.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1. Primitive animal
6. Dowdy person
11. Face to face with
12. Comfort
14. Near
15. Girl's name
17. Simple
18. Taste
20. Beverage
22. Fruit
23. To confirm
25. Wrathful
27. Compass point
28. Species of iris
30. Shrouded
32. Greek island
34. Saline fluid
35. To withdraw entry
38. Tendency
41. Symbol for argent
42. Harvest goddess
44. Withered
45. Cap
47. Feathered
49. Crime
50. Wrong
52. Right
54. Plural suffix
55. To run away
57. Wind
59. Backs of necks
60. Cubic measure

DOWN.

1. Trade
2. Concerning
3. To incline
4. Greek god
5. Greek letter
6. Laden
7. Note of scale
8. German city
9. Appearance
10. To scrutinize
11. Singer
13. Lavishly entertained
16. Electrified particles
19. Something that peels
21. Cornered
24. Flower
26. Divisions of time
29. Local positions
31. Afflicts
33. Pinches
35. "Fed up"
36. Cowardly
37. Leading character
39. Prt of entablature
40. Stretched tight
43. Europeans
46. Silicate
48. To move quickly
51. To infold
53. Shelter
56. Pronoun
58. Comparative ending

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

B	R	A	C	E	S	■	R	O	T	A	T	E
L	E	G	A	T	E	■	I	R	O	N	I	C
A	C	E	■	A	N	A	D	E	M	■	A	T
M	E	■	■	■	A	P	E	S	■	T	R	Y
E	D	U	C	A	T	O	R	■	T	R	A	P
D	E	V	O	T	E	D	■	P	H	A	S	E
■	■	U	L	E	S	■	M	A	I	D	■	■
B	O	L	T	S	■	P	A	W	N	E	E	S
E	R	A	S	■	R	U	N	N	E	R	U	P
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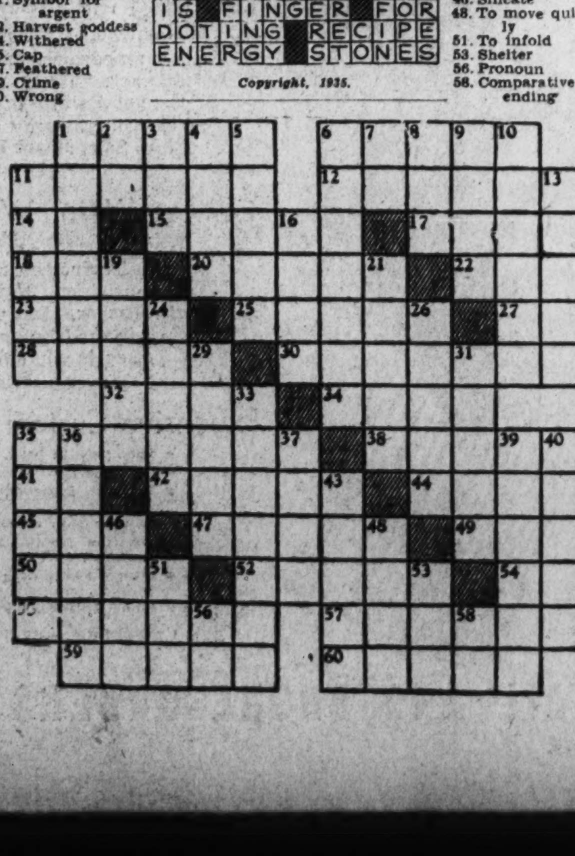

Rockey, Immigrant Hero of War, Dead

Cifernò Rockey, who came to this country 20 years ago from his native Italy in search of a richer life, died yesterday in Mount Alto Hospital—a victim of war.

A few months after he reached these shores Rockey found himself sailing back across the Atlantic" to make the world safe for democracy." That's what they told him when he enlisted as a private in the Twenty-third Infantry, one of the first shipped to France.

His Army record says he fought bravely in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives and at Chateau-Thierry. But he stopped two bullets.

Rockey spent the last 15 years of the "richer life" in and out of hospitals. The Government allowed him $30 a month to enjoy it. He never married.

He lived here at 466 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and was 40 years old when he died. Funeral services will be held for him at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, Tuesday at 10 a. m. He will be buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Samuel Austin, Plant Builder, Is Dead in Ohio

Company's Work Included Base Constructions for A. E. F. in France.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, May 23.—Samuel Austin, 85, chairman of the board of the Austin Company, builder of factories in many parts of the world, died early today at his home in suburban Willoughby after an illness of three weeks.

With him when he died was his son, Wilbert J. Austin, president of the company. Since returning from his winter home in Florida the aged builder had been confined to his bed.

He formed the Austin Company in 1880, and his first job was a house for a physician. Since then his organization erected more than 5,000 plants in the United States and the other countries.

In 1929 his company undertook a $60,000,000 contract with the Soviet government to build an entire city, including an automotive plant capable of turning out 150,000 cars a year. The contract was completed in less than a year and a half.

The work of the Austin Company included base constructions for the American expeditionary forces in France in the World War, a glass plant in Belgium, airplane factories, chemical works in South Africa.

Austin was born in England and came to Cleveland as a young man. He is survived by his son and four daughters.

St. John's Alumni Will Honor Parran

The Washington Alumni of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., are honoring Dr. Thomas Parran, jr., of the Class of 1911, at a dinner Wednesday evening. Dr. Parran has recently been appointed surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service.

A number of distinguished guests have accepted invitations to the dinner, W. Norwood Briscoe, chairman of the dinner committee, announced. These include Dr. Thomas Fell, president emeritus of St. Johns, Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, present president of the college, and Judge R. K. Adams of the Supreme bench of Baltimore.

Negro Is Fined $100 As Bogus Dentist

Lace C. Hiram, 52, Negro, of 2229 Thirteenth street northwest, was fined $100 by Police Court Judge Walter J. Casey yesterday when he was found guilty of practicing dentistry without a license.

Hiram was arrested by Detective Sergt. Dan Jones after a complaint had been registered with the dental society. The Negro forfeited $150 for the same offense in 1930.

DIED.

BORNHEIM, CARRIE. On Thursday, May 21, 1936, at Kansas City, Mo., CARRIE BORNHEIM, beloved wife of the late William Bornheim. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, May 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

CLARK, JOHN. On Friday, May 22, 1936, at his residence, 153 Heckman st. se., JOHN CLARK, uncle of John J. Clark, Frank Clark and Mrs. Margaret Carragher, Sarah Clark, Catherine Kreaski and Evelyn Clark. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, May 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DIMSEY, KATHERINE C. On Saturday, May 23, 1936, at Providence Hospital, KATHERINE C. DIMSEY (nee Cooney), the beloved wife of William Ralph Dimsey. Remains resting at her late residence, 4443 13th st. ne. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Edith Maxwell Appeal Battle Brief Is Drawn

Attorney General Prepares for Arguments Before Court June 2.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 23.—Attorney General A. P. Staples is completing the State's brief in the Edith Maxwell case, which will be argued before the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals during the Wytheville term, beginning June 2.

This is the fourth of the Commonwealth cases which Mr. Staples will argue before the court. Briefs on the other three are ready.

Edith Maxwell, a school teacher, was sentenced to 20 years in prison following her conviction in Wise County Circuit Court for slaying her father, Trigg Maxwell, in a family quarrel. Her attorneys sought twice without success to obtain a new trial, then got the State Supreme Court to review the case. A writ of error for bail for Miss Maxwell recently was granted, and that phase of the case will be argued about the same time.

Another murder case, in which G. C. Davidson was given 18 years for killing Jessie Hurst, will be reviewed. Davidson, convicted in Wythe County Circuit Court, was said by witnesses to have killed Hurst with a knife at "early candle light" on June 15, 1935, during a drunken fight.

Ingles vs. The Commonwealth involves review of the case of Glenn Ingles, given two years in Washington County Circuit Court for breaking into a farm building and stealing 30 chickens.

Carl Campbell is appealing a $50 fine and costs assessed by the Corporation Court of Bristol for violation of the A. B. C. liquor laws.

DIED.

GORDON, WILLIAM G. On Saturday, May 23, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, WILLIAM G. GORDON, the beloved husband of Margaret Gordon and son of Mrs. Annie Gordon and brother of Herman W. Gordon and father of Thomas, Daniel and Barbara Gordon. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home.

CROUCH, FLORENCE C. On Friday, May 22, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, FLORENCE C. CROUCH, beloved wife of George A. Crouch and mother of Bernadette, Frances, Mary and Doris Crouch. Funeral from her late residence, 1207 Quincy st. nw., on Monday, May 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

DANIELS, CARRIE ELIZABETH. On Saturday, May 23, 1936, CARRIE ELIZABETH DANIELS, beloved wife of Charles Daniels and sister of James A. Davis and daughter of the late John H. and Carrie Davis. Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. H. A. Swann, 1103 Abbey pl. ne., on Monday, May 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOWARD, ISABEL. On Friday, May 22, 1936, at the residence of her sister, ISABEL HOWARD. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HURST, LUTHER DELANEY. On Friday, May 22, 1936, at 12:30 midnight, LUTHER DELANEY HURST, beloved husband of Myrtle Roby Hurst, in his sixty-sixth year. Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, May 24, at 1 p. m. Mr. Hurst was a retired employe of the Bureau of Engraving. Interment Loudoun Ebenezer Church Yard.

KEETON, WALTER. On Friday, May 22, 1936, at his residence, 1730 M st. nw., WALTER KEETON, husband of Kate Keeton and father of Guy H. Keeton. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, May 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEWIS, DAVID WILLIAM. On Friday, May 22, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, DAVID WILLIAM LEWIS, beloved husband of Jeannette Burgess Lewis. Funeral service at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MADERT, WILLIAM S. On Thursday, May 21, 1936, after a lingering illness, WILLIAM S., beloved husband of Marie M. Madert and father of Robert G. and Samuel F. Madert, of 1420 Monroe st. nw. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NICHOLS, HARRY T. On Friday, May 22, 1936, HARRY T. NICHOLS, husband of Anna E. Nichols. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

REYNOLDS, MICHEAL E. On Saturday, May 23, 1936, at Walter Reed Hospital, MICHAEL E. REYNOLDS, the beloved husband of Annie C. Reynolds, of 2118 F st. nw., and father of Eleanor Sarah Reynolds. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Church, 25th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TAYLOR, JOHN H. On Saturday, May 23, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN H. TAYLOR, beloved brother of Miss Eva Taylor and Harry Taylor. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

THOMPSON, ANNA JULIA. On Saturday, May 23, 1936, at her residence, 320 E st. ne., ANNA JULIA THOMPSON, beloved wife of the late Judson S. Thompson and sister of Alma B. Heckert. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 26, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JARED Y. Suddenly, on Friday, May 22, 1936, at his residence, 500 School st. sw., JARED Y. WILLIAMS, the beloved husband of Evia Williams. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Funeral on Sunday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment on Monday, May 25, at Bloomsburg, Pa. (Bloomsburg papers please copy.)

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Dr. Symons to Speak At Community Service

Thomas B. Symons, Ph. D., head of the extension department, University of Maryland, will speak at the last of a series of special community services tomorrow night in St. Alban's Guild Hall.

The services, sponsored by the young men's chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrews at the parish, will be conducted by boys of the organizations. The Rev. C. T. Warner, rector, will close the service.

Lost and Found **1**

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

FOUND—In Diamond Cabs. Pair of black kid gloves in Cab 1277; tortoise shell glasses in Cab 528; bracelet in Cab 567. LOST AND FOUND DEPT. NOrth 2868.

GLASSES—Shell rim; vicinity of Holly st., 16th and Alaska ave. nw.; finder please call GE. 2253.

POLICE DOG, male, large, gray, tan and black; "Duke," 3 wks. ago. 705 Rock Creek Ch. rd. nw.; reward. AD. 1396.

SORORITY pin, Delta Gamma, gold anchor. Lost in vicinity of 17th and H sts. nw. Reward. EM. 1386.

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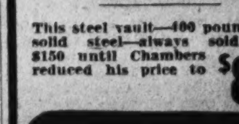

This steel vault—400 pounds of solid steel—always sold for $150 until Chambers reduced his price to $85

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Fifty Reported Marked to Die ByBlackLegion

Secret Order Linked to Ku Klux Klan After Slaying at Detroit.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, May 23.—State Police Capt. Ira H. Marmon, terming the Black Legion, "the strong-arm agency for the Ku Klux Klan," announced today that he was investigating a report that 50 Michigan men had been marked for death by the secret vigilante organization.

Capt. Marmon said that for months his troopers have been making an extensive investigation of the Night Rider Society, four members of which have confessed the slaying of Charles A. Poole here.

The Black Legion's Michigan headquarters are at Napoleon, Capt. Marmon said, and there are units in Adrian, Hillsdale, Jackson and Detroit. Prospective members are asked if they will "take up arms against Jews, Negroes and Catholics," he said.

"We are checking all unsolved murder cases and a number of questionable suicides in the State," he said, explaining that he had received a report that the Black Legion was responsible for a number of deaths which had been made to appear suicidal.

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, rejecting as "too fantastic" the explanation in the four confessions that Poole was killed because he had beaten his wife, began an investigation of the possibility the young WPA worker was killed because he knew too much of the inner workings of the hooded order.

Reports that scores of other citizens had been victims of mob terrorism poured into the prosecutor's office.

McCrea said he had received numerous telephone calls since the round-up Friday of 16 members of the Black Legion, from men who said they had been abducted and beaten by black-robed night riders wearing the death's head insignia of the legion.

"All indications are that this is a powerful organization, and one report is that it has 10,000 members in Wayne (Detroit) County," McCrea said. "Our investigation will not stop until we get to the bottom of this."

Warrants to Be Issued.

Murder warrants will be issued Monday, the prosecutor said, for Harvey Davis, a "Colonel" of the Black Legion; Dayton Dean, who has confessed firing five shots into Poole's body as the young father of two small children knelt before his captors; Irvin Lee, Urban Lipps, George C. Johnson, Paul R. Edwards and Edgar Baldwin.

Detailed confessions obtained from the first four named, Prosecutor McCrea said, would form the basis for charges the other three were present at the slaying.

Murder charges also may be placed, McCrea said, against Lowell Rushing, a relative of Poole's wife by marriage, and Hershell Gill, who are accused of instigating mob action against Poole.

Mrs. Poole's, 21, denounced as a "wicked lie" the accusation against her husband. "Charles never beat me," she said. "He was always good and kind."

MacDonald Named To British Cabinet

London, May 23 (AP).—Dominions Secretary Malcolm MacDonald temporarily took over the duties tonight of James Henry (Jim) Thomas, who quit the Colonial secretaryship because of the British budget "leak" scandal.

Thomas, who said he resigned because of the way his name was "brandied about," rested in a hidden country retreat.

At the inquiry, he denied vigorously hints that premature information regarding budget tax increases had come from him.

MacDonald's dual cabinet role, it was indicated, may continue for 10 days more. It was deemed unlikely that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin would announce contemplated cabinet changes until after the Whitsun holidays.

Viscount Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, also has been reported anxious to retire at Whitsuntide. There were indications Sir Samuel Hoare, who quit as foreign secretary during the tempest aroused by his collaboration in a Franco-British "concession" plan for Ethiopian peace, might be brought back into the cabinet fold.

Sir Samuel today was being called a foresighted diplomat for his plan to give Italy only a part of Ethiopia, now that Il Duce has taken it all by conquest.

Stranded 2 Hours, Ship Is on Time

The steamer Southland, of the Norfolk & Washington Line, arrived here on time yesterday despite two hours lost when she ran aground on a sandbar off Old Point Comfort, Va., Friday night.

The Southland was pulled free by the District of Columbia, another ship owned by the same line. J. Allen Riordon general manager of the company, said that the Southland's pilot was unfamiliar with the new position of a recently moved buoy.

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This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Tells you exactly what you wish to know. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Don't delay. DAILY 10-8 p. m. SUNDAY, 10-3 p. m. (Copyrighted, 1931.)

1332 G Street N.W.

Plumber to Presidents Retires After Half Century of Service

John W. Brown 70 Today; Refused Job Given to Ike Hoover.

Post Staff Photo.

JOHN W. BROWN.

The classic joke about the plumber who forgot his tools could not have been inspired by John Walker Brown, who is 70 today and just beginning to rest after almost a half century in the role of Plumber to Presidents.

Man and boy, whether the hurry-up call was from Cleveland or Harrison or any other incumbent, Brown always remembered to bring his tools. Furthermore, in 49 years, nine months and 19 days of following his trade on Uncle Sam's payroll, Brown was never once late to work. And he had little use for sick leave.

One week from today his retirement as chief plumber of the office of National Capital Parks will take effect. Yesterday afternoon he was practicing to become a gentleman of leisure at his home, 3825 Veazey street northwest.

He discovered that "resting up," when it is permanent, is difficult to learn. One time he gave up and grabbed a rake to give the garden a going over.

Actually, Brown's service record in the Government goes beyond the half century mark. He had been in the Treasury eight months when, on August 12, 1886, he took a $1.25 a day job as a laborer in the old Office of Public Buildings and Grounds.

The following year he was promoted to plumber ($480 per annum) and detailed to the White House, then occupied by Grover Cleveland. Nominally a plumber, Brown was really used as general handyman—chandelier caretaker (a delicate assignment), carpenter and watcher of the gas fittings.

He was a pivotal figure when that historic event arrived in Harrison's administration — changing over of the White House lighting from gas to electricity. The post of electrician was offered Brown.

"Thank you, but no sir," he replied. "I am a plumber."

So the new job was handed a young applicant who was to become famous. He was Ike Hoover, the late usher, who died two years ago. Had Brown accepted, Hoover probably would never have joined the staff and, consequently, never been heard of.

White House plumbing in those eighties and nineties was so crude that the very thought of it made Brown laugh as he turned back the years yesterday. But when it came to First Ladies, he added, there was none to excel Mrs. Cleveland for graciousness and democratic spirit—at least, not in his experience.

And Brown's experience covers both of Cleveland's Administrations, Harrison's, McKinley's, Theodore Roosevelt's and Taft's. During the latter's regime he was transferred from the White House detail.

The Roosevelt children used to follow him about at work. He attended the White House wedding of Alice.

But now Brown is putting down his wrenches.

"I guess my most arduous job from now on," he said yesterday, "will be bouncing my twin grandchildren on my knee."

Dill and Sister-in-Law Seek New Balm Trial

Mount Vernon, Ohio, May 23 (AP): Defense counsel filed a motion for a new trial today in the alienation of affections suit of Margie Heaton Dill against former Senator Clarence C. Dill and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace Dill.

A jury awarded Margie Dill $5,000 in her suit for $25,000 against the former Senator and her mother-in-law, whom she charged alienated the affections of her husband, Wendell Dill, 20-year-old son of Grace Dill.

Counsel for the elder Dills charged the verdict was based on "passion and prejudice."

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U.S. Conciliator To Study Issues In Steel Strike

Test of Wagner Act Possible as Outcome of Dispute at Portsmouth, O.

By the Associated Press.

Portsmouth, Ohio, May 23.—A strike at the Portsmouth works of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, involving a possible test of the Wagner labor disputes act, faced tonight a United States labor conciliator's inquiry.

Pending the expected arrival Sunday of R. M. Pilkington, ordered by Secretary of Labor Perkins to investigate the dispute, 5,500 workers awaited an announcement on the corporation's stand.

Company officials replied to Friday night's strike call of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers by indefinitely closing the plant, Portsmouth's principal industry.

At issue was the governing authority of the National Labor Relations Board, set up under the Wagner labor disputes act.

The Amalgamated demands that 17 department councils, organized two years ago with the company's permission, be disbanded.

An order issued by the Labor Relations Board last November for the company to "desist coercing the Amalgamated, abandon any support of the 17 councils and reinstate one employe" has not been recognized.

Corporation officials previously contended the disputes act was unconstitutional.

Fifty per cent wage increases and recognition as sole bargaining agency for the workers are other Amalgamated strike demands.

How many workers were "on strike" could not be authoritatively determined. The Amalgamated claims a membership of 3,500 and a similar membership is claimed by the department of councils.

Quiet prevailed as pickets patrolled the mile-long plant.

Strike in Philippines Threatened by Labor

Manila, May 23 (AP).—The Philippine Commonwealth government was confronted today with a threatened general strike. Labor leaders determined to force the government to carry out its promises to improve conditions of workers, met here to discuss strike plans.

It was understood labor chieftains were encouraged by the reported declaration of Ramon Torres, Commonwealth labor secretary, that the government had failed to deal adequately with their problems.

President Manuel L. Quezon has pledged himself to "improve the lot of the masses," but is determined to prevent any spread of the communistic movement which has gained strength in the islands.

DutchCatholics Bar Sacrament To Nazi Groups

By the Associated Press.

Amsterdam, Netherlands, May 23. The Roman Catholic clergy, their previous opposition to national socialism apparentl unsuccessful, united tonight to crush the German movement by denying holy sacraments to its supporters.

The Archbishop of Utrecht, head of the church in Holland, instructed his subordinates to read a pastoral letter in all churches and chapels tomorrow which said:

"We remain convinced that the church and our country will be grievously damaged and the fulfilling of the task of bringing grace will be rendered impossible when the Nazi movement gets the upper hand.

"Therefore, we, the shepherds of your souls, in full knowledge of our responsibility, declare that those who materially support this movement will be banned from the sacraments."

Four bishops—those of Breda, Roermond, Haarlem, and Hertogenbosch singed the letter.

The Catholic bishops, as far back as February 11, 1934, prohibited persons employed by the Catholic action or otherwise under the church's supervision to join the Nazis or assist in spreading the movement.

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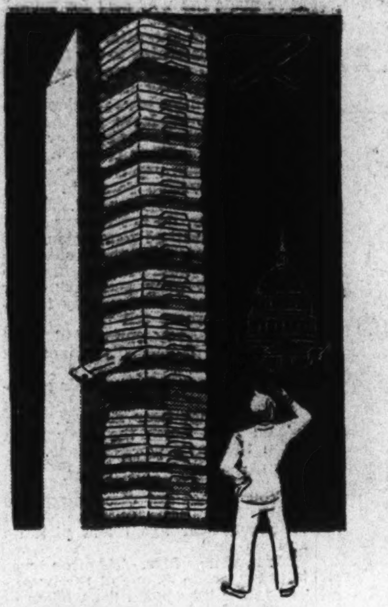

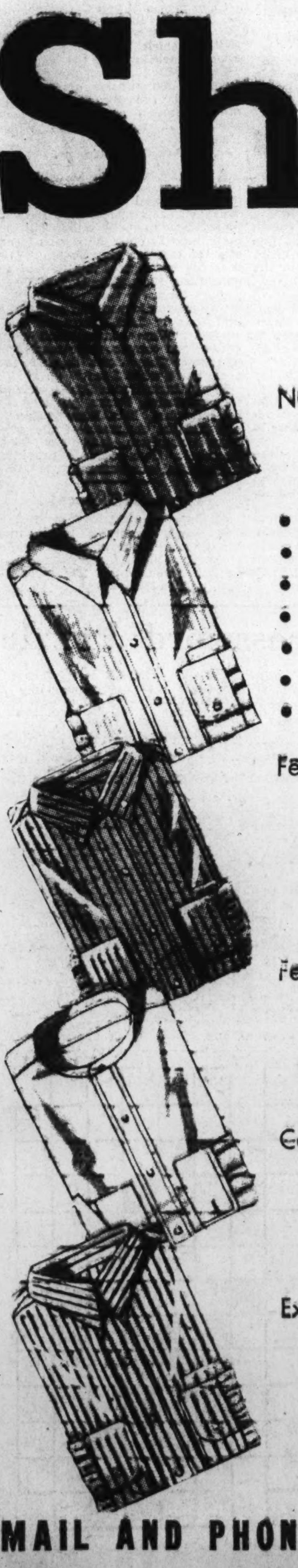

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CUSTOM FEATURES

Old timers will tell you how Monument Shirt Sale got its name . . . each year it grew better and bigger, until we were buying in such vast quantities that, piled one by one, the shirts would reach the top of the Washington Monument—555 feet! This 16th Annual Sale tops them all. If we were to pile these shirts, we'd stack them THREE TIMES AS HIGH AS THE MONUMENT.

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Fine Shirts Made by a Famous Philadelphia Shirt Maker

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12 for 18.60

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- Plain White Pima Broadcloths
- Deeptones, rich dark solid colors
- Fancies, fused and soft collars attached
- Plain Blue Broadcloths, Pima Cotton
- Fancy Fabrics, 2 matching collars
- White Oxfords, attached collars
- Fine White Madras Shirts

Featuring Pima Broadcloth . . .

Only 1 out of every thousand bales of cotton produced in the U. S. is Pima—which gives you an idea of the limited quantity of this lustrous cotton! Its staple is longer than any other cotton grown in this country. The fabric woven from Pima is stronger, resists fraying and dirt. Monument Sale gives you Pima Shirts at 1.59!

Featuring the New Deeptones

Esquire and Apparel Arts, men's leading fashion magazines, extol Deeptones in the grand manner. These rich, dark colors bring out the snow white of a Palm Beach Suit, emphasize your healthy sun-tan. In the Monument Shirt Sale, smart Deeptone Shirts are 1.59!

Combed Yarn, Woven Stripes

Woven stripes can't wash away in the laundry tub. Their true colors are there for the life of your shirt. Naturally, woven stripe fabrics are costlier. But you'll find that every striped shirt in the Monument Sale is a woven-in stripe—yet costs you only 1.59!

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- Extra button on sleeve—a customized detail.
- 7-button fronts—that extra button keeps you well groomed.
- Pleated Sleeve does away with blowzy bunching, looks tailored.
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B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1936

Child Labor Amendment Approved by 61% in National Poll

Congressional Curb On Work Approved

Legislators Should Have Power to Limit, Regulate or Prohibit Labor of Children Under 18 Years, Citizens Declare.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 23.—By a vote of approximately 6 to 4 in a Nation-wide poll the American people have declared in favor of giving Congress the power to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age.

This is tantamount to approval of the much-mooted child labor amendment, around which fierce fights have been waged ever since it was submitted to the States for ratification in 1924. Although 24 States have ratified the amendment through their legislatures, and 22 have rejected it, the poll reported today is the first Nation-wide referendum of the actual voting populace on the child labor issue.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

It reveals dramatic clashes between the will of the people and the action of State legislatures in rejecting the amendment, between Republicans and Democrats, farmers and city folk, young people and oldsters.

The question asked on poll ballots which went to 130,951 voters, representing a cross-section of American opinion, was based on the wording of the child labor amendment. It read: "Do you favor an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress the power to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under 18?"

Replies for the Nation as a whole were:

"Yes," 61 per cent.
"No," 39 per cent.

If the child labor amendment were officially submitted to the people for ratification, 45 States would probably vote "yes," only three "no," according to the results of the poll. The three States that voted "no" in the poll were South Dakota, Kansas and Maryland, indicating that the people in these States see eye to eye with their legislators, who have never ratified the amendment. Elsewhere, however, there is a clash of will between people and legislators.

In 19 States which have rejected the amendment in one or both houses of the legislature in past years, the voting public is today in favor of adopting it. Connecticut's legislature, for example, has voted against ratification, but the results of the poll in Connecticut show 61 per cent today in favor of Federal child labor control. A scientifically selected cross-section of voters in North Carolina, important Southern textile State, are 56 per cent in favor of the child labor amendment now, although the State legislature has previously opposed it. New York, whose legislature killed the amendment in committee a few weeks ago, votes 63 per cent in favor of adopting it.

Issue Revived by Hard Times.

The lively public interest in the child labor question, which led the institute to take its poll, was largely brought about by depression. As unemployment grew, adult laborers found themselves unable to get jobs, while children were being put to work. This condition speeded up the movement for ratification of the child labor amendment. In the two years from 1933 to 1935 three times as many States ratified as in the nine years from 1924 to 1933. No time limit for ratification is specified in the amendment.

Although today's poll shows that the Nation agrees on the fundamental principle of child labor regulation, it is interesting to note that public enthusiasm chills considerably as soon as the age of the children is defined. For example:

Previous Polls Taken.

The Institute of Public Opinion conducted a preliminary poll on child labor in which it used the general question: "Do you favor an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting child labor?"

Voters, apparently having visions of 6-year-old urchins chained all day to factory machines, replied with an overwhelming affirmative. The actual vote was:

"Yes," 82 per cent.
"No," 18 per cent.

This was clearly a vote on a principle.

Next the institute experimented with another, more specific question: "Do you favor an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress power to regulate labor of persons under 18?" Even though the word "regulate" was used instead of "prohibit" as in the earlier question, the affirmative vote cascaded sharply. Only 66 per cent of the voters replied "yes" to this question, against 82 per cent on the first question.

When, in the third and final question, the words "limit" and "prohibit" were added to "regulate," thus conforming to the reading of the child labor amendment, the "yes" vote dropped some more, to 61 per cent.

Many sincere opponents of the child labor amendment pitch their argument on the point illustrated in the foregoing figures, i.e., that a person of 18 is not a child. Others, notably Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, maintain that the words "limit, regulate, and prohibit" give Congress too sweeping power over the lives of the 45,000,000 persons under 18. Fearing that Congress could forbid children to sew, to help with the dishes, or to sweep out the kitchen, these opponents favor a rewording of the amendment.

In general, today's poll would seem to indicate that public approval of Federal child labor legislation would be greater if the age limit specified in the amendment were lowered.

Several thousand voters in the poll wrote across their ballots that the 18-year minimum was too high, but that they would favor the amendment if the limit were reduced to 16 years.

The object of the child labor amendment is to prevent the toil of children like these in the coal mines and in the city sweat shops, occupations which destroy their health and youth and prevent them from profiting by the opportunities of schooling and a fair start in life. Opposition to the amendment comes from rural groups, where child labor may not be continuous or harmful, from those who feel that the 18-year age limit is too high, and from other sources.

Results of Nation-Wide Poll Analyzed

Question:

Do you favor an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress the power to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under 18?

YES ☐ *NO* ☐

America Speaks:

	YES	*NO*
Nation	61%	39%

The Vote by States

	Yes	*No*		*Yes*	*No*		*Yes*	*No*
South Dakota	46%	54%	Virginia	58%	42%	New Mexico	63%	37%
Kansas	46	54	Florida	58	42	New Hampshire	64	36
Maryland	48	52	Tennessee	58	42	Pennsylvania	64	36
Rhode Island	51	49	Indiana	60	40	Ohio	64	36
Vermont	52	48	Iowa	60	40	Minnesota	64	36
Missouri	52	48	Georgia	60	40	Texas	64	36
Nebraska	52	48	Oklahoma	60	40	Oregon	67	33
Maine	53	47	Connecticut	61	39	Delaware	68	32
Kentucky	53	47	New Jersey	61	39	North Dakota	69	31
Alabama	54	46	Illinois	61	39	Colorado	69	31
Mississippi	55	45	South Carolina	61	39	Nevada	69	31
Idaho	55	45	Louisiana	61	39	California	70	30
Massachusetts	56	44	Utah	61	39	Washington	70	30
North Carolina	56	44	New York	63	37	Michigan	71	29
West Virginia	57	43	Montana	63	37	Wisconsin	71	29
Arkansas	57	43	Wyoming	63	37	Arizona	75	25

Parties

	Yes	*No*
Democrats	72%	28%
Republicans	46	54
Socialists	81	19

Groups

	Yes	*No*
Farmers	46%	54%
Women	61	39
Reliefers	67	33
Young people	72	28

Places

	Yes	*No*
Small towns	57%	43%
Big cities	66	34

Democrats and G.O.P. Clash on Vital Issue

City Folk and Farmers Are Likewise on Opposite Sides of the Fence in Regard to the Dangers of Child Labor.

New York, May 23.—The child labor amendment was originally a nonpartisan issue. Endorsed, in principle, by Calvin Coolidge, it was passed by a Republican Congress, with the aid of Democratic votes, and its ratification is now being urged by President Roosevelt. But today it is one of the most bitterly partisan of all issues.

Whereas, in today's poll, 72 per cent of Democrats approve the Child Labor Amendment, 54 per cent of Republicans oppose it.

Moreover, the amendment not only sets the parties at war against each other, but divides classes and age groups. Farmers are squared off against city folk, young people against their elders.

Farmers are, on the average, opposed to the amendment by a vote of 54 per cent in the poll, whereas inhabitants of the ten biggest cities are 66 per cent in favor of it.

Enthusiasm for the amendment among young persons is marked by an affirmative vote of more than 70 per cent. Older people, less willing to see child labor regulated by the Federal Government, are only 58 per cent in favor of the amendment.

And so it goes, with class voting against class.

Why the Parties Split On Child Labor

What made child labor a partisan issue? Why are Republicans, whose party first sponsored the amendment in Congress, now lined up against it?

There may be several explanations. Probably the most important is simply the fact that the Roosevelt Administration has come out strongly in favor of Federal child labor regulation. Other polls of the Institute have shown that whenever Democrats heartily espouse an issue, Republicans tend to take the opposite side, on principle, even though it may mean reversing a historic position. This was clearly illustrated by a recent was killed by the court, President Roosevelt was plumping for uniform Federal control through the child labor amendment. In November, 1934, he said: "In the child labor field the obvious method of maintaining the present gains is through ratification of the child labor amendment. I hope this may Institute poll in which Republican voters, whose ancestors fought against States rights in the Civil War, were found to be in favor of State sovereignty today, simply because the Democrats are now the party of strong Federalism.

Many of the NRA codes abolished or regulated child labor, particularly in the textile manufacturing business. But even before NRA

Next Week— G.O.P. Parade

Next week the Institute of Public Opinion will make its final report on the popularity of the leading candidates for the Republican nomination, which will be decided in Cleveland early next month.

Up until last month, Landon's popularity among Republicans had increased steadily in successive Institute polls. Last month his majority leveled off at 56 per cent. Will the Landon boom wax or wane before the convention? Will Borah, Vandenberg, Knox and the others gain or lose?

Next week's poll will also analyze public opinion on important national questions which platform makers of both parties will be discussing all during June. It will be a preview of how some of the issues they cover in their planks appeal to the people.

Results of the poll will appear exclusively in next Sunday's Washington Post.

be achieved." Republican opposition to the amendment probably dates from this time.

Why Farmers Oppose Amendment

Next to Republicans, the largest single group opposed to a child labor amendment are the farmers. The explanation of this is probably that farmers look to their children for help during harvesting and planting. Undoubtedly they fear that Congress, in attempting to wipe out abuses of child labor in berry fields, onion fields, beet fields, etc., might jeopardize a farmer's right to ask his son to milk cows in the morning, or help with the spring plowing. Part of the farm opposition may also be due to the age limit of 18 years specified in the amendment. The average farmer looks upon a boy of 18 as an adult, not a child.

The poll vote of persons in big cities is in striking contrast to the farm vote. With an average of 66 per cent in the affirmative, all of the ten biggest cities favor the amendment.

	For Amendment	*Against*
Cook County (Chicago)	73%	27%
Allegheny County (Pittsburgh)	72	28
Los Angeles Co.	71	29
New York	68	32
Philadelphia	67	33
Detroit	64	36
Boston	61	39
Baltimore	60	40
Cleveland	59	41
St. Louis	58	42
Average	66%	34%

Comments of Poll Voters

New York, May 23.—There are four principle reasons why a majority of voters favor a constitutional amendment granting Congress power to deal with child labor. As given by the voters themselves, the first and most typical reason is:

> **"Children under 18 should all be in school, not out working. There's plenty of time for that later."**

The next most typical reason mentioned by voters is an economic reason:

> **"It will help solve unemployment by providing more jobs for older people who need work most."**

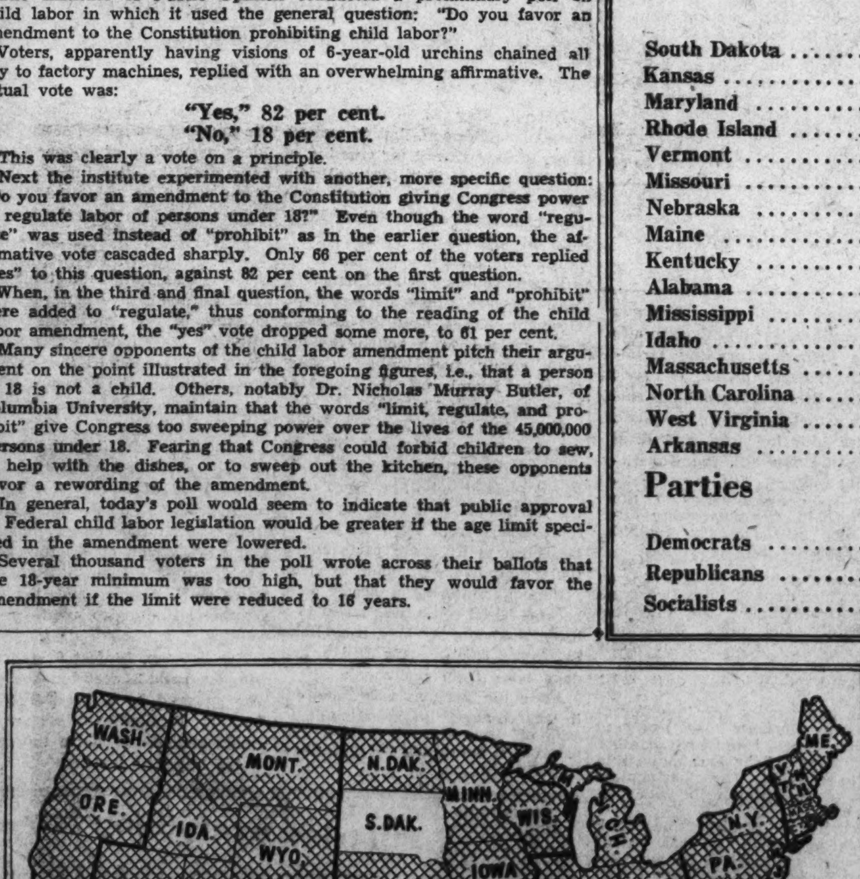
This same point was touched upon last month by President Roosevelt in his speech at Baltimore, where he went on record in favor of limiting work to persons more than 18 and less than 65.

The other two reasons given by voters who favor Federal regulation of child labor are:

1. **"We must protect our children. They can't stand shop work. It ruins their health."**
2. **"Child labor is a national problem and Congress is most capable of handling it."**

As for the other side of the question, a half-dozen reasons are given by voters who believe that the child labor amendment should not be approved.

1. **"Many children under 18 have to help support their families. Look at farm youngsters and children of poor city families."**
2. **"Many boys and girls under 18 have to work to keep from starving."**
3. **"There's too much interference in private life already. Congress should be kept out of it."**
4. **"Child labor is a problem for each State to handle."**
5. **A minimum age limit of 16 years would be acceptable. Eighteen is too old."**
6. **"Anyone who can get a job should work. I did before 18 and it never hurt me."**



If the child labor amendment were referred to the people, a majority of voters in 45 out of the 48 States would approve it, according to the poll reported today.

Log of Child Labor Issue

1789—The first cotton factory, located in Beverly, Mass., advertised that "it will afford employment to a great number of women and children, many of whom will be otherwise useless, if not burdensome to society."

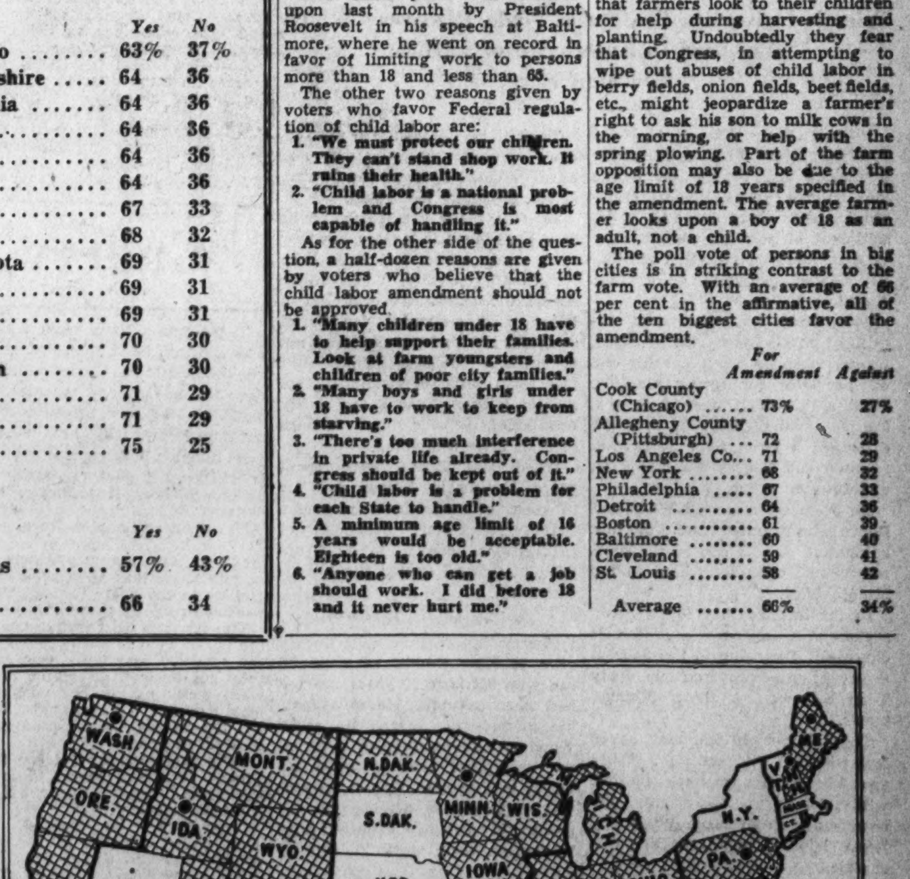
In general, child labor was widely approved in early times.

1842—Massachusetts led the movement for State child labor laws, prescribing a 10-hour day for children under 12. Other States fell in line.

1916—The first Federal child labor law, approved September 1, prohibited the shipment in interstate and foreign commerce of certain goods produced in establishments where children under 16 or in some cases under 14 were employed, or in which children worked more than eight hours a day or six days a week, or between 7 p. m. and 6 a. m. This law was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court June 3, 1918.

1919—The second Federal child labor law, included in the revenue act of February, 1919, levied a tax upon the profits of mines and manufacturing establishments employing children in violation of the above standards. It was declared unconstitutional May 15, 1922.

1924—The child labor amendment to the Constitution was passed by Congress and submitted to the States for ratification June 2, 1924. No time limit was set for ratification. At present 24 States have ratified out of a necessary 36.



Through their Legislatures, 24 States have ratified the child labor amendment, and 22 have rejected it, although they have the right to reconsider. Two States have taken no action.

Labor Looms as a Mighty Political Force—But a Divided One

Supreme Court Action Strengthened Unions

Mine Workers and American Federation Both Are Ready to Fight for Right of Government to Regulate Labor Relations.

By Felix Bruner.

Lewis and Green Men Factors in Campaign

American Federation Wants to 'Keep Out of Politics;' Mine Workers Are Actively Endorsing President Roosevelt.

The Constitution gives Congress the power to regulate commerce between the States, with foreign nations and with the Indian tribes.

Under this grant of power the Government fixes the rates of railroads and regulates the coming and going of airplanes and motor trucks. It rules the radio waves.

Under this grant of power, the New Deal attempted to revolutionize the functions of government, to extend them far beyond any previous boundaries, to regulate prices and trade practices and hours of work and wages, and the daily lives of 127,000,000 people. The New Dealers argued that the making of a pair of shoes in Massachusetts for sale in Pennsylvania was just as much a part of interstate commerce as was the actual hauling of the shoes from the State where they were made to the State where they were sold.

This argument led to an infinity of possibilities. If interstate commerce included the making of shoes it must really begin much farther back, with the tanning of the hides, with the selling of the cattle. with the grain or grass with which the cattle were fed, with the very land itself. This reasoning took in virtually every commercial activity of human life. It naturally included labor as a major part of interstate commerce because in the last analysis there are only two sources of wealth, the earth itself and labor.

The More Abundant Life.

On this line or reasoning was built the New Deal theory of government, the approach to a more abundant life. In theory and in practice the New Dealers wiped out State lines, leaving behind the traditional Democratic policy of defending the right of sovereign States, a policy over which was fought one of the most heart-breaking wars in history.

Under the commerce clause Congress and the New Dealers found authority for the NRA with all its ramifications; they found authority for much of the AAA; they found authority for the Wagner labor relations act, for a host of less spectacular legislation—and for the bituminous coal act, better known as the Guffey act. It appeared that the New Deal version of the Constitution consisted of the sections setting up the executive branch of the Government, the sections covering the legislative, possibly those creating the judiciary (although some doubt was expressed as to whether the latter should be recognized) and the commerce clause.

This interpretation of the Constitution has led to most of the legal difficulties of the last two or three years and has raised the Supreme Court to a position of importance it has not occupied since before the Civil War. It has made the Court an issue and it has led to serious discussion of amending the basic law more radically than it has ever been amended before. It threatens to make the Constitution itself a campaign football.

The Guffey law was a posthumous illegitimate child of the NRA. It was jammed through Congress against the better judgment of the clearer thinking members of that body. President Roosevelt himself insisted that it should be enacted in spite of doubts of its constitutionality. Behind that insistence was the bushy-haired, booming-voiced John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. Through the whole New Deal drama stalks the figure of Lewis, most powerful of American labor leaders—and because the labor problem is, with the farm problem, the most important of consideration—one of the most powerful men in America. When Lewis booms, New Dealers jump.

The Schechter Chickens.

The Supreme Court threw out the NRA because it said that the Government had no authority to interfere with the futures of the Schechter Brothers' chickens. It held that the Government, indeed, had something to say about the chickens while they were actually being hauled from their hatching places in Connecticut to their death cells in Brooklyn, but that once the chickens ceased to be passengers and came to rest, the responsibility, duty and authority of the Government ended. Thus was abruptly halted the most picturesque and far-reaching of the noble experiments of the New Dealers.

The end of the NRA found John L. Lewis in a strategic position. Friends of the Blue Eagle—remember the bird?—had predicted that there would be labor wars, rioting in the streets, bloodshed and chaos should the codes suddenly become nothing more than scraps of paper. Lewis was in a position to make part of that prophecy come true. The United Mine Workers of America were seeking a new labor contract. Mine operators seized upon the ending of the coal code as an excuse for pleading, probably with considerable justification, that the future of the soft-coal industry had become so uncertain that it would be impossible to sign a new wage contract with the miners. Lewis said this left him nothing to do but call a strike—unless Congress should get busy and enact the soft-coal code into a law.

Mine Strikes Disastrous.

Nothing in the way of labor troubles is more disastrous than a coal mine strike. It directly involves some 400,000 workers, and indirectly it involves nearly every industry in the country. State lines do not wall in the consequences of such an upheaval, in spite of the Supreme Court. Nobody, including Lewis, wanted a mine strike. But there was the threat. It jolted nervous systems from one end of Pennsylvania avenue to the other. Lewis played his game after the manner of a cat playing with a mouse. Strike orders actually were issued, several times, and once the miners actually quit work for a few days. Many members of Congress were unable to see how a code that was unconstitutional under the recovery act could suddenly become constitutional if it were called the Guffey act. But President Roosevelt's letter to Representative Hill, chairman of a House Ways and Means sub-committee asking that the bill be passed irrespective of "doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable," did the trick. The bill was passed.

Definition Was Given.

In his letter to Hill, President Roosevelt suggested that the bill would give an opportunity for a definition by the courts of the authority of the Government. He was given his definition last Monday: The majority of the court said that the mining of coal was not interstate commerce, that an article in the process of production does not enter commerce, and therefore is not subject to Government regulation, until it actually begins moving from one State to another. It was one of the clearest—and narrowest—definitions of interstate commerce given by the court in the long years during which the meaning of the commerce clause in the Constitution has been in controversy.

So now we have at one end of the line the Schechter chicken, which has come to rest in Brooklyn after its trip from Connecticut. At the other end we have a ton of coal in Pennsylvania which has not yet started its trip to another State. Neither, says the Supreme Court, is in interstate commerce and therefore both are State and not Federal problems. By inference, then, interstate commerce must mean only the actual transportation of passengers or merchandise across State lines. The interstate commerce clause thus loses its usefulness as a motivation for the spread of Federal power.

Curb the Court's Power?

Much will be heard of the Supreme Court issue raised by this and other decisions as the Presidential campaign progresses.

Anti-New Deal decisions have created in some quarters a clamor for curbing the powers of the court. Another suggestion is that the Constitution be amended to permit Congress considerably more latitude in regulation of industry. With the TVA decision favorable, as far as it went, to the New Deal, this clamor subsided. Now, with the Guffey ruling, it is being heard again.

Lawyers in and out of the Administration agree that the Guffey and NRA decisions taken together have effectively prevented the Government from carrying out its purpose of co-operating with labor in defending the right of collective bargaining, preventing coercion by employers and maintaining wage scales. The same problem was fought to an unsuccessful conclusion long before the days of the New Deal when the Supreme Court turned thumbs down on child-labor legislation, holding that this was an affair of the States and not of the central government.

Those who advocate a constitutional amendment giving Congress the power to legislate for the control of business and the relationship of employer and employe have been looking with some concern at the record of the child-labor amendment, which for years has been knocking at the door of one State Legislature after another without being welcomed by a sufficient number to become a part of the basic law.

One ray of hope shone through the recent decision because the Supreme Court did not say that price fixing, as provided by the Guffey bill, was unconstitutional. Four of the nine members upheld the price-fixing provision, and five did not rule upon it.

On this situation is based the new Guffey-Vinson bill to re-enact the price-fixing provision of the old law.

But this possible solution is only partly satisfactory to the mine workers and of no great interest to other labor groups. They see in the decision the end of the Wagner labor law, creating a National Labor Relations Board to uphold the right of collective bargaining. They see in the decision the virtual impossibility of enacting their pet 30-hour law or of creating any more "little NRA's" for other industries, although textile workers have announced that in spite of the ruling they intend to continue pushing legislation to provide codes in that industry.

Act Becomes Political Issue.

This brings us to the political aspects of the situation about which more and more will be heard. President Roosevelt has said that he expects to continue to attempt to reach the objectives of the dead Guffey law. He has declined to say how he expects to go about it.

With the first of the political conventions only two weeks in the future, labor is preparing to carry its fight into the campaign. It evidently expects little of the Republican Party, but undoubtedly it will insist upon a plank in the Democratic platform calling for a constitutional amendment or for some other remedy. This insistence may become so strong as to be embarrassing to party leaders.

The Roosevelt Administration has been called by some a Farmer-Labor rather than a Democratic Administration. Certainly, never before has labor played such an important part in national affairs. This is natural because the one great problem which the present Administration has faced, a solution of which, incidentally, has not even been approached, is the problem of unemployment. Organized labor, as well as the great mass of unorganized employees, have been the greatest sufferers from the depression.

Trying to Solve Labor's Problem.

The NRA was intended to revive business and to solve the labor problem. Into that law was written the famous section 7 (a) which guaranteed the right of collective bargaining. That section went out along with the rest of the act. Then came the Wagner bill, the Guffey bill, the housing bills, all manner of measures which had in them provisions for helping solve the labor problems.

Heretofore organized labor has been compelled to play pretty much of a lone game. It occurred to few labor leaders that the Government could be expected to throw its weight on the side of their battle with industry. With the Roosevelt Administration labor leaders found themselves in what seemed to be a rosy dream, almost too good to be true. Then the Supreme Court roughly awakened them. At the moment they are rubbing their eyes in an effort to learn just where they are. When they become thoroughly aroused, definite reactions may be expected, and these reactions will be political.

Organized labor never has voted as a unit. That is why, until recently, when the depression welded the workers closer together, labor has never been able to scare Congress as much as have some groups like the veterans, the farmers and even much smaller, but equally insistent blocs. The American Federation of Labor always has insisted that in politics it is nonpartisan. Recently William Green, president of the Federation, issued his usual election-year statement reiterating this attitude. The statement was greeted with smiles. Few there were who did not feel that the worthy Mr. Green had his fingers crossed.

Mine Workers For Roosevelt.

The United Mine Workers have ignored the policy of the Federation and have endorsed the Roosevelt Administration. President Lewis is taking an active part in the "nonpartisan" labor movement for Roosevelt. This movement was started from within the Administration by Maj. George L. Berry, who has the resounding title of the President's Co-ordinator for Industrial Co-operation. He draws no salary from the Government, but his staff does.

The job of co-ordinator for industrial co-operation is an offshoot of the NRA. Berry, who is president of the Printing Pressman's Union, had the idea that he could bring a group of employers and a group of labor leaders together and that they could form some kind of co-operative plan that might take the place of the Blue Eagle organization. Most business leaders would have no part in the movement. Labor leaders co-operated. It is hard to say where the line of demarcation between the job of co-ordinator for industrial co-operation and the head of the "nonpartisan" labor movement lies.

No Great Growth In Labor Ranks.

While the Roosevelt Administration has given labor such a place in the affairs of the nation as it never has enjoyed before, the unions themselves have not strengthened their position to the extent that might have been expected. While the American Federation of Labor has shown a growth in membership, the growth has not been large.

There are several reasons. One of them is that many workingmen felt that the necessity for fighting for their rights had passed, that the Government would protect them, and that for this reason there was no need for taking labor unions too seriously. Another reason was the failure, or refusal, of the Federation to organize such major industries as steel, automobile manufacturing, aluminum and radio manufacturing. The third reason, an outgrowth of the second, is discord within organized labor itself. This discord may operate to weaken the effectiveness of labor as a political force.

Labor Leaders At Odds.

The outstanding leaders of the labor movement, such men as Lewis and Sidney Hillman, head of the clothing workers, are sharply at odds with the American Federation of Labor, although both sides are supporting the Administration. This split in the labor ranks involves the old question of whether organized labor shall be confined to the craft unions or whether the great industries shall be organized as a whole and an effort made to bring workers generally under the union banners.

This situation is important here inasmuch as it indicates that labor may not be able to present as effective a united political front as it might otherwise offer.

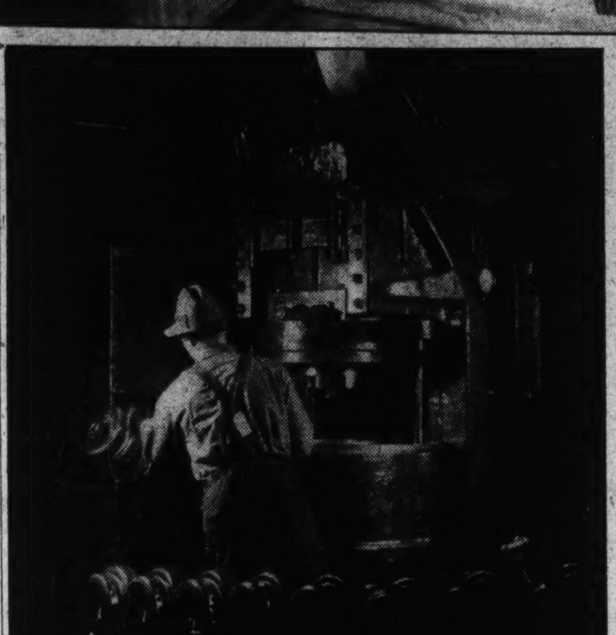
Lewis seems to be determined to continue to fight out the issue of giving organized labor the protection and the co-operation of the Government under the law. His particular interest in connection with his own union is in seeing that mine operators are in a financial position to keep miners at work and to pay them the salaries their contract calls for.

Green Favors Fight for Rights.

Green is not so hopeful. He has declined to indicate whether he thinks it possible to go ahead and act in spite of the Supreme Court. His attitude is that the time has come for the labor movement to assert its economic influence and to fight for its rights. This may lead to a strengthening of the movement. If workers generally are made to realize that they can no longer expect the Government to fight their battles for them, they may lean more heavily upon union leaders for help. In this respect the Supreme Court may have strengthened the labor cause.

It is doubtful, however, if the battle for Government participation and protection will be given up so easily. Labor has had a taste of Government protection under the NRA and the Guffey and Wagner laws. The obvious next move is the fight for a constitutional amendment and pressure for such an amendment is bound to be felt by politicians and lawmakers.

Labor has become a political force to be reckoned with. It may yet become as terrifying to politicians as were the veterans or the Townsendites.



Harris & Ewing.

American Labor received its latest setback when the Supreme Court of the United States, which killed the NRA, decided that the Guffey coal act was unconstitutional. The unions are determined to fight for Government control of labor relations. Thus the battle between organized labor and the Supreme Court's view of Federal powers may become a major issue in politics. The top photograph shows the statue of Justice and part of the facade of the Supreme Court; the lower picture is symbolic of America's laboring men.

Kansas Vault Yields Clues To Prehistoric Indian Life

Friends University Professors Made Discovery Which May Lead to Knowledge of Earliest Red Men Here.

Witchita, Kans. (U.P.).—G. H. Wood and Mark Reeve, Friends University professors and experts on Indian lore, believe that a prehistoric crematory vault discovered 12 miles southeast of here may be the key to an unknown civilization existing in Kansas centuries before the American Indian.

The vault was discovered recently by Lyle Cherry, Derby, Kans. farmer when he was preparing one of his fields for spring planting. Guiding his team over a mound, the plowshare struck solid rock and dislodged a large slab. A cave-in resulted and Cherry discovered an underground crypt.

He promptly informed Wood and Reeve who examined the tomb and announced it was one of the most remarkable ever discovered in the Middle West.

In the interior they found many rocks and a considerable deposit of charcoal. They dug to the floor of the crypt and discovered fine, dusty ashes, believed to be those of human bones.

The kiln was 10 feet long, seven feet wide and six feet high. There are five similar mounds located within 150 feet of the original discovery and from these Wood and Reeve hope to make startling discoveries.

Special Stone Used.

The kiln was walled up and roofed with stone slabs. A narrow passageway wound downward around the clay pit. Wood pointed out that the burial was marked by high honors because the rock used for the tomb is found only at a site 12 miles away.

Both Wood and Reeve are convinced that the architecture of the tomb is patterned after a Syrian race in the Near East. An 8-inch crust of clay covered the tomb and its general construction and careful workmanship lead both men to believe it the work of a prehistoric race of men.

The lack of ornamental objects such as are buried with Indians is added evidence that it was not used by the American Red Man.

"It will be necessary to conduct more thorough investigations and examinations before we can be sure of our findings," Wood said.

"A few other crematory vaults have been found in Kansas, but they were crude affairs and have been identified generally with North America Indians. Several Indian tribes used cremation for burial methods, but their vaults were not elaborate. Whatever people built this tomb were descendants from Asiatic tribes. That I feel fairly certain of, although our findings must be more complete."

Wood and Reeve have spent years digging in Kansas soil for remains of prehistoric monsters, Indian relics and evidences of civilizations believed to have existed in Central United States centuries ago.

Search to Be Resumed.

Cherry reported he first turned over peculiar chunks of clay and rocks on his farm 25 years ago and had been intending to investigate the mounds for years. He asked Wood and Reeve to delay work on the remaining mounds until his wheat is harvested as a large part was destroyed in digging out the one tomb. The two scientists hope to resume their work in July or August.

Although the north end of the field in which the tomb was discovered is near an Indian camp site, the latter is of a much later period than the tomb. That was ascertained, Wood pointed out, by the fact that rocks were discovered in the tomb which were not found in any Indian camp site in that vicinity.

A geological map of the vicinity shows the tomb was located on the banks of a stream, although it is impossible to see any indication of the vanished stream today. Silt marks were found on the walls of the vault indicating the uncharted stream must have flooded that region once and seeped into the crypt. No such marks have been found at the Indian burial grounds and camp sites.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

There was a time when a drink was a drink, be it rum, rye or gin, but the Senate has started quibbling over the matter, and we reckon it won't be long now before a drinking man knows what he's drinking.

As Senator Borah put it: "Whisky is whisky. It does not make any difference how it is made, it is whisky."

But then, as Senator Murphy put it:

"There are many products variously made that have been called whisky in the years through which we have recently passed."

The greatest deliberative body in the world went seriously to work on the question last week, and when they got through all of the drinks were badly mixed, but whisky at least emerged with no name. Whisky, the Senate agreed, profoundly, is a drink apart.

Take applejack for instance. New, Jersey, it seems, makes a lot of applejack, and Senator Moore wanted a clear title.

"Applejack," he insisted, "has been called whisky, it has been called rum, and it has even been called worse than that on occasion."

We thought his point was well taken, but it seems Senator Murphy had exact information. He spoke with finality. Applejack is not whisky because it is made from fruit. Applejack is a brandy. That settled that.

But what about gin, rum and even neutral spirits? No one in the Senate questioned their potency, and some even expressed a slight preference. There was no doubt about it, they were perfectly good drinks. But when all was said and done, they were not whisky either.

Whisky is historically a grain product," continued Murphy, against all comers, "Therefore a similar product, no matter from what other material it is made, cannot be designated as whisky."

It was not the first time the subject had been vigorously disputed. For years a tempest raged between distillers of straight whisky put up in charred barrels for aging, and that which was the product of continuous distillation.

Two Attorneys General passed on the question, and in the end it was put up to the White House during the Administration of the late President William Howard Taft. And the Senate, it seems, was only bearing out the dictum of President Taft when it decided that whisky, by any other name, would not smell as sweet.

Said Taft:

"After an examination of all of the evidence it seems to me overwhelmingly established that for a hundred years the term 'whisky' in the trade and among the customers has included all potable liquors distilled from grain.

"Neutral spirits made from molasses and reduced to a potable strength has sometimes been called 'whisky,' but not for a sufficient length of time or under circumstances justifying the conclusion that it is a proper trade name. The distillate from molasses used for drinking has commonly been known as 'rum.' The use of 'whisky' for it is a misbranding."

But that was before prohibition changed the age-old question of "What will you have?" to "Will you have a drink?"

You can look for a new campaign to clip the powers of the courts to start up almost any day now.

In fact, a revival of the movement had begun just before the Supreme Court struck down the Guffey coal act and the District Court of Appeals blasted the Resettlement Administration.

Representative William Lemke (Republican), North Dakota, who had a double reason to feel bad, told Congress just how bad he felt.

"The reasoning of some of these courts is so shallow and superficial that I feel they are not worthy of serious consideration," he said.

"Our judges are human. They possess no Divine wisdom and are not infallible, and the way to improve the standard of our courts is to honestly and fearlessly criticize erroneous decisions. This Government does not belong to the courts, nor to Congress, nor to the President, but to the people."

Lemke, who had only recently experienced House defeat of his inflationary farm refinancing bill, had just seen his farm debt moratorium act declared unconstitutional by a St. Paul Federal court.

Is the "breathing spell" for business still on? Business spokesmen in Washington cite the following pending measures, having active or tacit Administration approval, as evidence that it is not: The chain store bill, the food and drug bill, the tax bill, the Government contracts bill, the prevailing wage amendment to the relief bill, the commodity exchange bill, and the revised Guffey coal bill.

Taxicab drivers in Washington are divided into at least two types —those who know the President intimately and those who don't even know their way to the White House.

At least that's how one story goes.

The two parties left in different cabs from the same house to attend a White House reception the other night. One driver had to be told how to get there. The other chatted gaily of his friendship with Mr. Roosevelt.

"Just tell the President that Hank brought you down," he said. "He'll remember me. When he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy I used to be his milkman. Just tell him 'Hank the milkman.' He'll know."

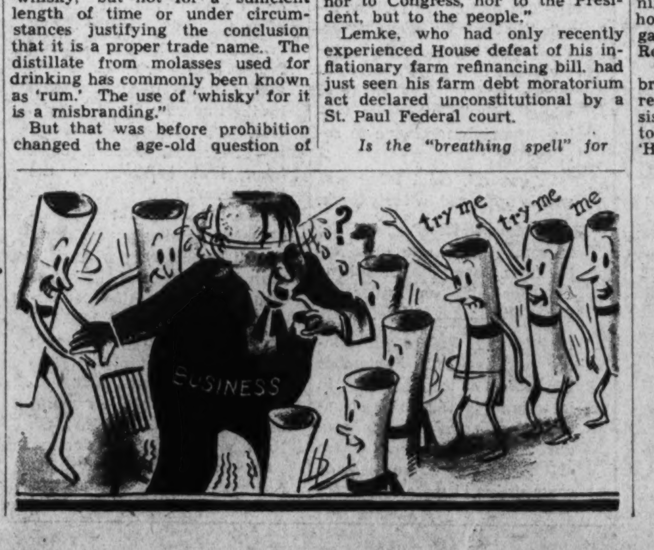
The President did.

Members of Congress had been awaiting the return of a certain colleague with mingled feelings of expectation and trepidation.

They knew not how he would come back, or when he would come back, but were unreasonably certain of one thing—he would come back.

Of a sudden, on a quiet afternoon, a mighty siren sounded from Capitol plaza in a long, continuous blast. Furiously a motorist, whose automobile horn had stuck fast, tugged at wires in an effort to stop it.

The horn continued to blow. Inside the Capitol, the cry went up, "Zioncheck has returned!"



Monoplane Bremen to Leave Capital for Michigan Museum

History-Making Aircraft Has Been on Exhibit Here at the Smithsonian Institution for Some Time.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, May 23.—The low-wing monoplane Bremen, first to make a successful westward air crossing of the North Atlantic in 1928, will join other history-making aircraft soon in the museum of the Edison Institute at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich.

Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, Maj. James Fitzmaurice and Capt. Hermann Koehl flew the Bremen from Ireland to a rough landing with empty fuel tanks on tiny Greenly Island, off the coast of Labrador, April 13, 1928.

Five days later Bernt Balchen, Admiral Richard E. Byrd's pilot on his Atlantic flight, and the late Floyd Bennett, who flew Byrd over the North Pole, took off in a tri-motored plane from Ford Airport at Dearborn to fly spare parts and a fuel supply to the stranded Bremen.

Bennett, suffering a heavy cold, became ill en route, was taken to a hospital at Murray Bay, near Lake St. Agnes Quebec, and died a few days later from pneumonia.

After the Bremen was repaired, it was damaged in an attempt to take off from Greenly Island, and was taken apart and shipped back to Germany.

Frederick A. Hoover, chairman of the museum committee of the Early Birds, association of pioneer airmen, announced that the Junkers monoplane would be exhibited here as a permanent loan from the Museum of Science and Industry, in New York.

The plane now is a temporary exhibit in the United States National Museum of the Smithsonian Institute, in Washington. Baron von Huenefeld, owner of the Bremen, presented it to the Museum of the City of New York, which was unable to display it.

In the Edison Institute the Bremen will be exhibited with the Josephine Ford of Byrd's North Pole flight; the Floyd Bennett, of Byrd's South Pole expeditions; the Pride of Detroit, of the round-the-world trip of William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, and the first commercial autogiro used in this country.

The Bremen, 58 feet 6 inches in wing span and 34 feet 6 inches long, was powered by a 310-horsepower Junkers 6-cylinder-in-line water-cooled engine. It had a top speed of 123 miles an hour.

"I tried everything for constipation—then I found the 3-minute way!"

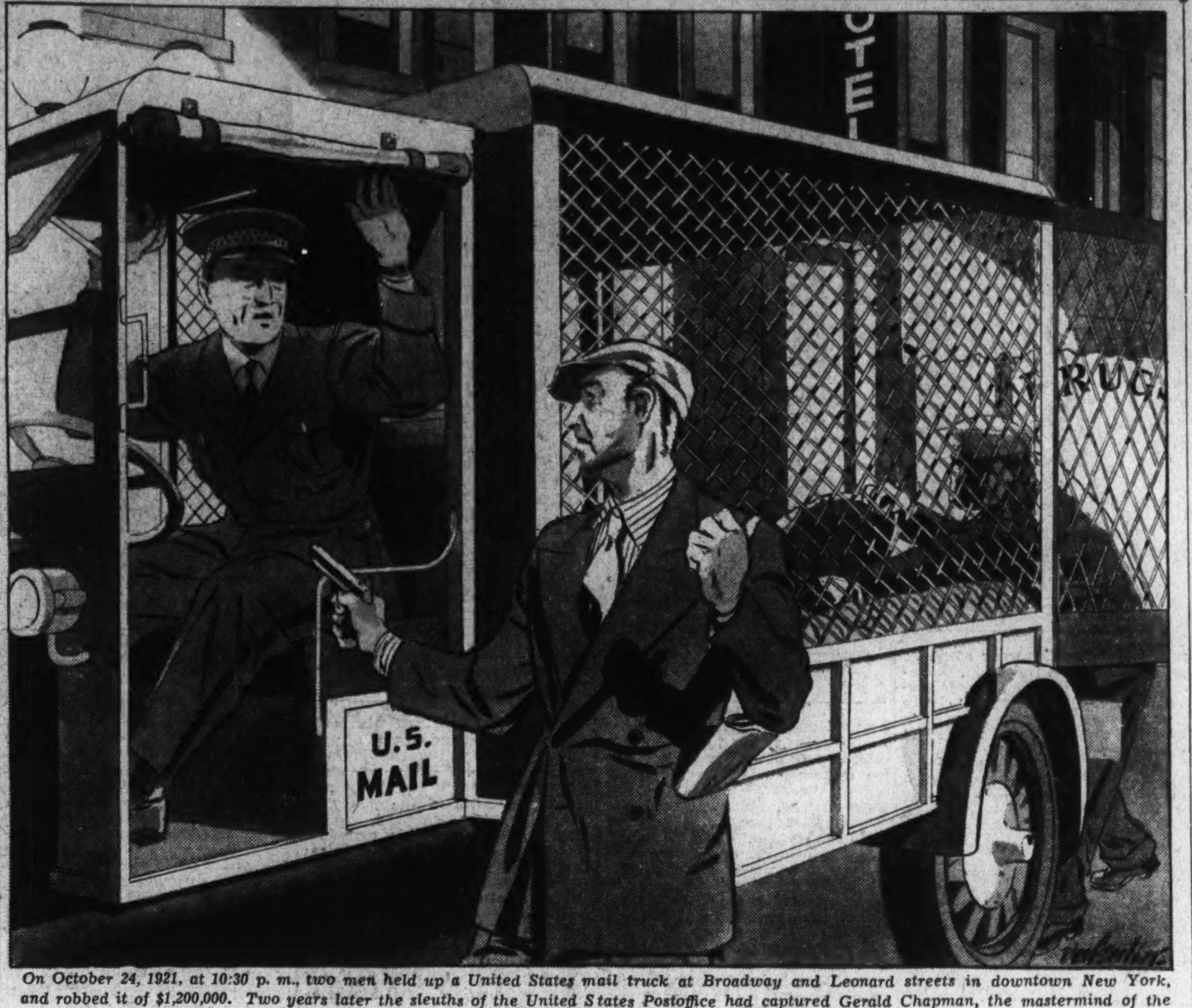
Feeling logy? Get tired easily? Then say to yourself as millions of other people have said: "I won't put up a day longer with the troubles that come from constipation. I'll take three minutes off *tonight*—and for those three minutes I'll chew FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing-gum laxative." Not like jolting "all-at-once" cathartics, FEEN-A-MINT works pleasantly and easily. There are no cramping pains, no unpleasant after-effects, nothing to cause a habit. Three minutes of your time is a small price to pay for such easy relief from constipation. And it's the ideal laxative for the entire family. FEEN-A-MINT—the three-minute way—is only 15c and 25c a box.

Three minutes of chewing makes the difference.

Feen-a-mint LAXATIVE

THE 3 MINUTE WAY

U. S. Postal Sleuths Trail the Desperadoes Who Plunder the Mails



On October 24, 1921, at 10:30 p. m., two men held up a United States mail truck at Broadway and Leonard streets in downtown New York, and robbed it of $1,200,000. Two years later the sleuths of the United States Postoffice had captured Gerald Chapman, the mastermind of the crime, and he was on his way to the Federal prison at Atlanta.

> *In the past few years we have heard a great deal about G-men and their spectacular manhunts for "Public Enemy No. 1." It is true that they have had the criminal on the run, have tracked to their foul holes many of the worst human rats that have infested society's underworld. Yet it is surprising to learn that many of the desperadoes have been quietly captured and brought to justice by another branch of Uncle Sam's service which received small attention and smaller praise: the sleuths of the U. S. Postoffice. How they operate they are reluctant to reveal—suffice it to say that they have not failed to solve the sensational mail robberies and hold-ups that have occurred, often ensnaring in their redoubtable Nation-wide net criminals long sought for murder and violence.*
>
> *Here is the story of the work of those shrewd and wily detectives who call themselves merely "special agents for the Postoffice."*

Big Dragnet Catches The Master Criminals

Many of Those Who Are Trapped for Their Attempts to Rob Mail Trucks and Trains Are Dangerous Highwaymen.

By Liam Lenihan.

Night had fallen along Broadway. The Great White Way was ablaze with myriad lights, star-scattered. People walked briskly in the chill October air or stood in odd groups, hesitantly, under the warm phosphorescent glow of street lamps.

It was the year 1921. Prohibition was two years old and the petting party and gin-flask had made their appearance. The white-hooded klan was abroad and deep night found them riding on their missions of hate through the hills of the South. The sins of the flappers were disturbing the Nation and anxious elders were attending erudite symposiums on "The Younger Generation in Peril." Skirts had climbed halfway to the knees and were poised ready to go down again. Carpentier was showing his ring profile to the ladies and "Main Street" was a best seller. The Red scare was ebbing and the Ohio gang with 50-cent cigars and $100 bills was planning a "New Deal" for the "Forgotten Man" in Washington hotels.

But Broadway was alive this night. What did the gay crowds care about Sacco and Vanzetti or the scheming robber barons in the Capital. Everything was meaningless and unimportant. And so the saxophones wailed and the gin flask was passed around and with half-closed eyes the dancers swayed with an insane passion while the world outside was crumbling.

Few saw the handwriting on the wall. None could predict the successive waves of crime to follow the most senastional mail robbery that would startle a pleasure-drugged Manhattan in the morning.

Frank Havranich enviously viewed the gay throng from his seat as he swung his lumbering truck onto Broaway bound for the Pennsylvania Terminal. A mail driver for three years he regretted the night shift that prevented his joining the milling throng in their restless quest for forgetfulness. Maybe that was why he was moodily unmindful of everything around him as he plunged into the dark, deserted dry goods section that centers around Worth street.

Two Men in a Green Car.

Then action came fast. It came in the wake of a green touring car that suddenly flashed from behind, shot ahead, zig-zagged crazily to an abrupt halt as two men tumbled out. Two guns instantly menaced Havranich and a cold voice called out, from beneath the shadow of a tattered cap, demanding the keys to the cage. Unarmed and helpless he complied. One of the shadowy gunmen then jumped to the rear. A click—and mail bags pitched out on the street. Pouches were pawed over, four selected and transferred to the green touring car, its engine still running. A last threat to stand still, or they would "blow his brains out," and the bandits roared west on Leonard street and were soon lost in an echo of distance.

Lightning-swift was the robbery, and though Havranich turned in an alarm shortly after, the police were left with no clews, other than the knowledge that the hold-up men knew their job. For the registered pouches had been singled out, and the difference between registered and unregistered mail lay in the make of the locks!

But over $1,200,000 had been stolen, the biggest loot in the city's annals, and newspapers were howling for action.

News crusades, alas, are short-lived. Soon the noise and the hubbub died down. The public's sudden interest waned and Broadway settled back to discuss bathing beauties and the tribulations of "Peaches" Browning.

He Talked His Way to Freedom.

A crime, however, had been committed—an outrage against the mails—and Uncle Sam's postal sleuths were galvanized into action. Quietly, efficiently, they worked, painstakingly reconstructing the crime and following each lead. No noise, however, no shouting, no publicized glamour. No spectacular battles or shots in the dark. Action? Yes, but of a different sort. Action that betokened a smoothly running machine. Action that has made the Postal Inspection Service respected by the law abiding, feared by the criminal.

Suspicion for the crime finally centered around the son of Irish immigrant parents, christened George Chartres. Born in New York City, Chartres at the early age of 15 graduated from the school of crime and was sent to the House of Refuge. Released, he became a petty thief and for minor depredations received two diplomas from Elmira Reformatory and Auburn Penitentiary, respectively. July 1912, found him, as alias Gerald Chapman, convicted of grand larceny, and sentenced for 10 years to the gloom of Sing Sing. A kindly pardon board forgave him and he set out again on his travels in the fall of '19.

The chase for Chartres, alias Chapman, led through a dozen States. The trail was obscure but the pursuit was forever unrelenting. Then an American Express Co. wagon was robbed at Niagara. Chapman was identified as the leader, and the net, ever tightening, closed in.

New York police then blundered. Taken in a raid on a West Ninety-fifth street gambling house, Chapman, unrecognized, talked his way out. It was a bad break for Uncle Sam's trouble shooters but hope never dies. Five months later postal agents surrounded the outlaw in his Grammercy Park apartment, and, without the firing of a single shot, the long hunt was over.

Thus ended for the time being the career of a minor thief, turned big-time criminal. Had he not tampered with the mails he might yet be a petty hoodlum of sorts, roaming the streets after dark. But he crossed swords with a worthier foe on that chill October night and the gun that he leveled at Havranick tolled the tocsin of his doom.

Years passed. Prohibition bred bootleggers and gangsters and the reign of the machine gun began. Capone in an armored car rode the streets of Chicago to become an American portent. But the Windy City was not alone in its gang rule and gang violence. It merely led the way for other cities to follow. The wave of violence swept east, and "typewriters" spat out their message of death in city street and country town. Elizabeth, N. J., was not immune—neither were the mails of Uncle Sam. Again organized gangdom struck.

On October 15, 1926, a band of seven drug-crazed killers headed by the notorious Jimmy (Killer) Cunniffe, shot and killed the driver of a mail truck, wounded his helper and ran down a motorcycle escort at high noon on the streets of Elizabeth. It was the most daring daylight crime in the history of New Jersey and recalled the sensational exploit of the super-bandit Chapman.

Mail Truck Forced To Curb

Using two high-powered cars the bandits forced the mail truck to the curb. As one car put on speed to ram the motorcycle escort down the other drew alongside and without warning opened fire with machine guns. Then the seven men got out. Two stood on guard at the front of the truck, five moved panther-like to the rear to rip off the lock and seize the pouches of mail containing over $300,000. It all happened in a few moments and before onlookers could realize what was happening, the bandit cars, engines roaring, had thundered away.

Again the public momentarily forgot their apathy. Again the local police force and troopers, with much fanfare, were roused into colorful activity. Newspapers used up a thousand words to describe the movements of the militia as they encircled the gang fastness in the depths of the Watchung hills. Overhead airplanes flew to circle in long easy swoops, ready to rain down destruction with tear gas and hand grenade. Down below hawk-eyed troopers waited tense, their rifles gripped tight, prepared to volley forth death at a glimpse of the band. The search was likened to the days of Jesse James and his gangs of the west. Yet despite troop movements and vigilantes the gang killers escaped the cordon about them and soon the hue and cry died down to the mere echo of a whisper.

Then the scene shifted west. Postal agents picked up the trail of the bandits that led to Detroit. They closed in, and again guns barked forth, this time on the killers. For in a savage brawl with his gang over division of the loot Cunniffe met his death, shot a half dozen times in the chest. Inspectors who arrived on the scene shortly after found the place a veritable shambles with four others of the gang either wounded or dying.

And if mail trucks were not inviolate, neither were mail trains. So argued three brothers, named De Autremont, as they planned their sensational coup one night of October, 1923.

The Train Was Flagged.

Fifteen miles south of Ashland, Ore., the engineer of the Southern Pacific train, No. 13, en route from Portland to San Francisco, was flagged to a stop as his cab emerged from a tunnel near Siskiyou. Since a bridge crew was employed in the vicinity making needed repairs no suspicion was aroused until two other men appeared with guns drawn, and four shots rang out. Then a terrific explosion shattering glass in every car brought terror to the passengers, and a veritable hell was unloosed. A magneto exploder equipped with long wires had been attached to the mail car, and the detonation was of such force that it tore the car to pieces. All that remained of it soon was enveloped in a fiery mass of flames. And in this holocaust the mail clerk met a sudden death, but only bits of his body were found.

No loot, however, was obtained, and authorities concluded that the overcharge of explosives had frightened the bandit trio, causing them to decamp. And in leaving they left behind not only part of their supplies but evidence of their identity as well. So the man hunt was on.

The search for the killers lasted four years and brought postal sleuths to the far-flung corners of the earth. It cost Uncle Sam almost $500,000, beside the expense of distributing 4,000,000 posters to the police outposts of the world.

Robbers Often Play Game for High Stakes

Enormous Sums Have Been Involved in Several of the Mail Hold-Ups of Recent Years, but Losses Were Few.

Early in 1927 the case "broke," and Hugh, the younger brother, was captured in the Philippines, where he was serving in the Army under an assumed name. He readily admitted his complicity and was returned to the United States to stand for trial.

The denouncement came in June of that year. Postal operatives swooped down on the foreign section of Steubenville, Ohio, arresting two brothers, Elmer and Clarence Goodwill. Both youths had been working in a local steel mill for six months, one had recently married but had never revealed his true identity to his bride. For the Goodwills were none other than the missing De Autremont twins, still haunted with the dark terror of their past.

Twins Were Whisked West.

Waving extradition the twins were whisked West. Bail was set at $1,000,000 and the trial soon began. But Hugh's confession sufficed. To postal authorities he said:

"If the world must know, I killed the engineer; Roy killed the firemen, and Ray slew the brakeman. We all know that it was a beastly, dastardly crime . . ."

The admission saved the brothers from the gallows. Given life terms on a jury's recommendation they are doomed to spend the rest of their days behind the wet gray walls of Salem Penitentiary.

But if citadels of gangdom topple and crumble, other citadels arise. The years that followed repeal were lean years for the rum runner and, pressed for funds to support his empire of crime, he again turned his eyes toward the mails. Of such stuff was Carl Rettich.

In the largest postal robbery in the history of New England, five bandits in January, 1935, held up a United States mail truck and made good their escape with $129,000 in currency.

Apparently in conformance with a carefully prepared plan, a sedan was driven ahead of the light truck, forcing it, with a grinding of brakes, to a halt. Then two of the sedan's four occupants jumped out and leaped aboard the truck, cowing the postal employe at machine gun point. The latter was bound and blindfolded and forced into the sedan with a "Don't look at me or I'll let you have it."

The truck was convoyed by the bandit car to the outskirts of the city, where a fifth member awaited in another fast sedan. Transferring the loot to the waiting automobile, the five sped away.

Instantly 50 postal inspectors, said to be the biggest concentration of that force in its history, worked on the case with Providence detectives. Within three months they had tracked down Carl Rettich in his Warwick "crime castle" in Rhode Island and by July the Capone of the East and his associates were started on the road to Atlanta and 25 years.

Seldom have cameras caught Uncle Sam's Postal Inspectors in action. At no time have their agents posed before movie reel microphones to talk. Yet their number of arrests compares favorably with any other Government organization, though but 30 per cent of their work is in apprehending criminals and bringing them to speedy conviction.

This branch of the service was first organized in 1840 while Amos Kendall was Postmaster General, but the men were called "special agents," and it was not until 1880 that the name "postoffice inspector" was used. Prior to 1840 certain persons were occasionally employed in cases of emergency to act as representatives of the department and to exercise temporary supervision over the various branches of the mail service, but the system as it is now known had its inception during the stormy days of Andrew Jackson. Through their exertions mainly the proportionate increase of depredation and loss with the growth of the country and extension of mail transportation was materially checked, while the number of arrests and convictions for violation of the laws was greatly increased.

Postoffice Inspectors are employed, contrary to the popular impression, in more than the investigation of crime. They must furnish their superiors with comprehensive information concerning the needs of the service in every part of the country, must audit the postoffice accounts, must investigate the fitness of applicants, as well as complain against postmasters and employes and the character of service rendered.

And even their criminal investigations are not of a uniform type but cover an extremely varied and wide field. The agent investigating a fraud case must deal with the slick, suave well-trained director of gigantic business enterprises, who often holds a powerful niche in his community until his scheming is exposed. The inspector tracking down the hold-up man and the robber now must cope with the cold venom of the underworld, ofttimes politically entrenched. The postal sleuth probing the mailing of an infernal machine is obliged to cope with a twisted mind stimulated to ingenuity through malice infused by real or fancied wrong. And in the investigation of the embezzlement of Government funds and mail matter Uncle Sam's postal watch-dogs must deal with the lives of their co-workers who have fallen into habits of dishonesty.

No Third Degree Used.

Yet despite powerful criminal elements aligned against them the service does not use or condone third-degree tactics. It believes more can be accomplished by patient fact finding and the use of intelligence than by fists or glaring lights or leaded rubber hose. Above all, it requires its men to eschew publicity of all kinds, either for their own enrichment or that of the service.

And while the Dillingers crumble spectacularly in crowded streets under a fusillade of shots, and to the loud beating of tom-toms, the Postal Inspection Service, surveying its unsullied record for the past 100 years, smiles with a sudden, swift sureness and goes quietly about its own far more rigorous tasks.

Wild West Films Still Amuse British Children, Not American

New York Juvenile Audiences Spurns Child Actors, Whereas They Meet With Great Popularity in Other Lands.

Geneva (U.P.).—Old-fashioned Wild West moving pictures are still a big box office attraction for British school children, but they are rapidly losing their charm for metropolitan children in the United States, according to the findings of the League of Nations Child Welfare Committee.

Child stars are also a matter of difference of taste between youthful British and American fans. More than 2,500 British school children, in answering a questionnaire drawn up by the British Film Institute, showed a definite preference for Shirley Temple as their favorite star. In contrast, school children in Greater New York showed "little but disdain" for child stars when they attended a number of previews of a large variety of films.

Children of both countries, however, clamor for films which depict real life as they know it and which are not "written down" to them, the committee finds. They are both quickly disgusted with intense love scenes and dislike brutal or horrible episodes. British children are attracted particularly to films which feature adventure, thrilling or comic scenes, music, birds and animals, according to the British Film Institute's survey.

Mae West Unpopular.

The favorite stars of young Britishers, in addition to Shirley Temple, are Laurel and Hardy, Gracie Allen, James Cagney, Wallace Beery, Buck Jones, Tom Walls and Jack Hulbert. Two adult favorites, Greta Garbo and Mae West, are thoroughly disliked. In explanation, the Institute considers this "is possibly due to their never having met anyone like them or being able to understand them and therefore to imagine their existence. It is also due to the type of film in which they play being disliked by children who do not like films which depend in the main on intricate plots, dialogue and love sentiment instead of on action and excitement which can be seen.

The Institute finds that since the advent of talkies Mickey Mouse has grown sophisticated and less interesting to children. "Clever dialogue," it states, "is no use for children and the too subtle humor of some of the Disney cartoons is not appreciated by them."

Few Children's Films

Dr. Edgar Dale, of Ohio State University, told the committee that out of 336 films produced in the United States in 1935 only 30, or about 8.7 per cent, were considered suitable for children, while a further 21.7 per cent were classified as "fair or doubtful." Almost 70 per cent were considered "poor" largely because "films today are produced for adults and fit children only by chance." Dr. Dale believes the solution lies in the production of films intended especially for children, and by the educational authorities if commercial corporations are not prepared to undertake the responsibility.

Dr. Dale said the United States has a total weekly film audience of about 65,000,000. Of these, 22,000,000 are under 21. In cities about 30 per cent of the children below and 50 per cent of those above the age of 10 see a film every week.

Porches for Bathing In Sun Recommended

Porches or roof terraces for sun bathing are among the many useful improvements householders are making under the new reconditioning program.

Parapets or low walls, high enough for privacy—but not so high that they shut out sunlight—are used to surround a flat roof or to take the place of an open railing on a second-floor porch. If the floor and the inside of the parapet are painted a soft green or blue, the glare of the sunlight is eliminated.

Britons Love to Shudder at U. S. Crime

But England Has Her Own Evil Doers to Cause a Blush.

London—(AP)—Scathing blasts at American methods of handling her crime problems reached a new high here following the "torture execution," as it was called, of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh baby murder.

"Thank God I live in a civilized country," cried Lady Muriel Derek Jones, daughter of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, in an outburst in the London Daily Mirror, at the height of the Hauptmann furore.

Today, however, a significant change is noted in the British attitude. With Al Capone in Alcatraz, Dillinger, "Baby Face" Nelson, "Pretty Boy" Floyd and others dead, and Karpis, Campbell and Robinson nailed by swift, retributive "G" men, the great popular British dailies have been denuded of their regular thrill diet of American "super-crime" news.

Signed Article By a Hoodlum.

Filling this gap, Lord Beaverbrook's London "Daily Express," with a circulation of more than 2,000,000, featured a signed article by one of the half dozen British-born gang hoodlums recently deported to England by the United States Government.

When their prison terms were up, America cast them out as "undesirable aliens." Yet back home, in a sudden reversal of form—a strange volte face from the previously stern British stand against "glorifying" the criminal—heavy black, three-column headlines welcomed one of the prodigals: "Cockney Bandit Tells of His Life in America."

An editorial note of introduction stated:

"Maurice Gresser, known to American police as "the cockney bandit,' returns to his home in East London today—a broken man. He was shot down by police. His wounds caused paralysis. The American courts deported him—sent him home to die. But Gresser says he will live."

Then, topping the article, came the bold-faced signature: "By Maurice Gresser, the Cockney Bandit."

With surpassing alertness for this returning former convict, Lord Rothermere's London Daily Mail sent a reporter off to Cobh, Ireland, 300 miles distant, to meet the incoming transatlantic liner and interview Gresser, or Harry Lewis, as he was known to police in Detroit.

Still another London daily sent a reporter and photographer by special plane to meet the ship at Plymouth.

Welcomed Like a Prime Minister.

"When Gresser arrived," commented the World's Press News, published in London, "he received more care than a prime minister. One passenger on the boat remarked, 'What is England coming to! A deported criminal received like a prince and a hero!' "

The officials, the publication added, "gave Gresser privileges and treatment rarely given to the most distinguished passengers who land at Plymouth." A special gangplank was even erected to permit Gresser to slip off the boat "incognito."

So Gresser returned to a welcome almost as warm as the sympathy some British commentators extended to the German-born carpenter, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, for kidnaping and murdering the curly-headed son of a modern American hero.

Hauptmann's execution stirred England-wide protests, and one paper featured a Hauptmann story that lashed not only the American courts but the whole American people in a sweeping climax paragraph that read: "Up with the Star-Spangled Banner—don't mind the dirty yellow smears!"

But despite the prominence given American crime news, Britain today is beginning to take stock of her own bad actors.

While the United States is called a "melting pot of crime," yet from pulpit and press come the warning that England has her own crime problem to worry about.

"Britain," says the Sunday Chronicle, "is reviving her Victorian reputation for being a nation of 'monsters,' whose besetting sin is cruelty to children."

Latest figures, published by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, show that crimes against juveniles in Britain during 1934-35 reached a total of 44,886 involving 109,471 children—the highest figure in 20 years.

"We don't know how bad it is, really," said an official of the Royal Society. "We have only 270 inspectors throughout England, Ireland and Wales. Two-thirds of the cases were reported by the general public."

Chicago gangsters, with a spectacular St. Valentine's Day massacre, will always be remembered in England as typifying American crime—and even America itself, as viewed by some. Nor have they forgotten, over here, the New York outrage of a child mowed down by gang machine-gun bullets while playing in the street.

Britain's problem is somewhat different, as exemplified by the following domestic items, picked at random from the Royal Society casebook:

At Brighton, a 25-year-old father hit his 2-year-old stepdaughter in the mouth with his clenched fist so hard that his knuckles split open.

At Bangor, Wales, an inspector told the court of finding a child 2½ years old "grown into the shape of a box chair," where she had been imprisoned almost since birth.

In London, a 3-year-old boy was found in the stifling heat of midsummer, imprisoned in a cramped, boarded-over perambulator for weeks at a time. When the inspector approached, the boy put up his arms as though to ward off a blow and screamed, "No, daddy; no, daddy!"

Condemned to a Living Death.

The magistrate told the parents: "This is one of the worst cases of deliberate brutality I have ever run across. You practically condemned this child to a living death."

At Willesden, a man was sentenced to six months at hard labor for cruelty to a 21-months-old baby. "Evidence," says the prosaic Royal Society report, "showed that on occasions he punched it in the face, blackened its eyes, flogged it with a strap and burned it with lighted cigarettes."

These scenes from the British fireside, lacking the spectacular touch of America's open-air violence, apparently can only be explained by the Englishman's traditional reserve and abhorrence of public display.

London Papers Print Sensational Stories of Gangsters.

At the same time—another problem causing concern to British authorities—new figures show that London outranks New York City in both burglary and larceny, with a total of 67,825 for London against 29,411 for New York.

New York is equally far "ahead" in major crime—with 674 murders in New York against 29 in London; 1,240 cases of manslaughter against 29; and 3,641 woundings against 505.

But armed violence, it may be pointed out, is held to a minimum in England by rigid statutes preventing the indiscriminate sale of weapons.

No Mercy for Nurse Waddington.

It was fear that the use of poison as a weapon against human life might spread that led British authorities to refuse mercy to Nurse Waddingham, drug murderess, who was executed in April despite many protests against hanging a mother of five children.

"Murder by poison," commented the London Daily Express, "has always been regarded with special abhorrence by the authorities. It is felt that any apparent weakening—even in the case of a woman—in the imposition of the death penalty for such acts, would be attended by grave risks."

Though lacking the requisite firearms for America's "blood and thunder" crime, Britons delve into other curious pathological channels.

An example of this manifestation was seen in the recent Easter offering of a smitten swain whose unrequited love led him to chop off one of his fingers and send it to the target of his affections, wrapped in a blue-tinted billet doux which read as follows:

"Darling Rene — Knowing now that you don't love me, I am sending this first token to show you how much I love you. By the time you receive the last token, you will know how true is my love for you. (Signed) Les."

American Underworld Slang Is Supplanted by Australian

New Lingo Stared in San Francisco, Where It Was Immediately Popular With the Crooks and Gangsters.

San Diego, Calif. (U.P.).—American criminal slang seems to be giving way to a newly imported argot from Australia, say observers on the West Coast. The lilting "Mother Goose" quality of "Aussie" slang has made its influence felt.

In less than two years, it seems the crook has tossed aside his time-honored lingo for a cant whose sing-song appeal was designed to mystify the Bottles and Stopper—the Fuzz in his former tongue, the police in King's English.

About two years ago the first invasion of the Pacific Coast began. Then, from all the record available, the new language appeared in San Francisco. It spread rapidly up and down the State, into the Northwest, and into the Middle-West.

And from there? What if it should invade collegiate circles? Gangsters of the bootleg era left their stamp upon the campus.

Going to College.

If that happens the young collegiate will don his Fiddle and Flute, his Lean and Fat tipped at a rakish angle, a Dinky Dirt undone at the neck, discarding any East and West, the very latest in Ones and Twos with rolled Oscar Hox to top them off!

A Fiddle and Flute is merely a suit; Lean and Fat a hat, a Dinky Dirt a shirt, and East and West a vest, Ones and Twos a pair of shoes and Oscar Hox nothing but socks.

But therein lies what captivated the criminal. Slang originally was the cant of thieves, of beggars, of gypsies. Then it was adopted by the vagrant and the illiterate.

Little rhymes always have appealed to the mind which is untroubled by knowledge.

Eyes Are Mince Pies.

To the new crook with the new language, which he delights to use because it seems so exclusive, his head is aptly termed a Lump o' Lead. His eyes are Mince Pies, his nose an I Suppose, his face a Chip and Chase. If he grew whiskers, they would be Brothers and Sisters. His mustach, a Whip and Lash.

If he's hungry, his stomach is his Darby Kelly. And the rest of him? Well, his arms are his Chalk Farms, his hands the German Bands, a lone finger Lean and Linger.

Why? The crook doesn't know. It just sounds good and it rhymes. At night his rest isn't sleep. It's Plow the Deep.

He doesn't go to bed. He hops in the Roses Red and rests his Lump o' Lead on a Weeping Willow.

It All Must Rhyme.

Here are a few of the phrases, and their definitions:

Twist and Twirl, girl. This one is familiar to Americans. Heap o' Coke, a bloke (man); Mumble and Moan, telephone; Sweet Marguerites, cigarettes, pronounced as the Australians do, "cigareets." A match is a Jack Scratch.

Then, at random:

Shovels and Broom, a room; Rattle and Jar, car; Field o' Wheat, street; Johnny Dauber, barber; Misbehave, a shave; Stop and Look, book; Bonny Fair, hair; On the Arthur Duffy (from a famed criminal), on the Lam, a fugitive from justice; Near and Far, a bar; Gay and Frisky, whisky; Dad and Mum, rum; Simple Simon, diamond; Bees and Honey, money; the Joe Goss, boss; Cobber, pal. Charley Pope, soap; Tin Tank, a bank; North and South, mouth, and Mug Alec, a fool.

"Two-Bits" a Deaner.

On the subject of Bees and Honey, Brown is 2 cents; Trey, 5 cents; a Deaner, 25 cents.

Noah's Ark is a shark. When a crook is On the Joe Growl, he's on the prowl—he is engaged in burglary.

While the American slang of generations has been modernized with many new phrases it is rare indeed that the definitions rhyme with the idioms. Perhaps that explains why it is being discarded in favor of the newer cant.

It seems odd to the old-timers that a good whizz of heisters or a canon-mob (gang of hold-up men or pickpockets) should turn out to be a group of sing-song nursery rhymesters.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Justices

Thumb Down Guffey Act

The Constitution was once again the dominant issue in Washington last week. The right of Congress to regulate wages and hours of laborers was again denied by the Supreme Court, when in a sweeping 6-to-3 decision, it declared the Guffey coal act unconstitutional, and by its reasoning, cast serious doubts on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act and the social security act.

Congress had divided the Guffey act into two parts, providing specifically that the titles were separable. But a court majority of five, whose opinion was delivered by Justice Sutherland, held that since the wage and hour regulation was unconstitutional, the marketing and price-fixing provisions fell also, and the entire law was invalid. Chief Justice Hughes disagreed with this conclusion, found only the labor provisions unconstitutional, and ruled that other parts of the act were separable and valid. Justice Cardozo, speaking for the minority of three, held that price-fixing was valid, and it wasn't necessary to rule on the labor regulations at this time.

Organized labor, discouraged by the decision, talked of adopting a policy of "direct economic action" if it couldn't get any redress from grievances through law and the courts. William Green, A. F. of L. chief, commented:

"If we cannot enact legislation of this kind in an orderly way, we will be irresistibly drawn to use our economic power."

John L. Lewis, president of the powerful United Mine Workers, main beneficiaries under the act, said:

"It is a sad commentary on our form of Government when every decision of the Supreme Court seems designed to fatten capital and starve and destroy labor."

President Roosevelt, who last July had asked Congress to pass the act regardless of its "doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable," refused to discuss the decision, except to remark that all three rulings of the justices should be of great interest to the people of the country. The President said he would keep on trying to reach the objectives of the Guffey act, which had been passed with the approval of both the employers and the miners to relieve serious conditions in the coal industry.

Senator Joseph Guffey, Pennsylvania Democrat, introduced a new bill in Congress, carrying virtually the same price-fixing and marketing provisions. Congressional leaders doubted whether the measure could be rushed to passage before adjournment, tentatively scheduled for June 6.

Amending the Constitution to give Congress the power to regulate wages and hours in industry was discussed by labor leaders and many leading Democrats, but there was little public comment on the issue. The A. F. of L. was drawing up an amendment which it expected to offer to the platform committee at the Democratic convention. Whether the Democrats would dare to make it an issue in the coming campaign was an open question.

Chief Justice Hughes tersely stated the position of the court and suggested to the New Deal a method of constitutionally achieving its objectives when he said:

"If the people desire to give Congress the power to regulate industries within the State, and the relations of employers to employes in those industries, they are at liberty to declare their will in the appropriate manner, but it is not for the court to amend the Constitution by judicial decision."

Tugwell

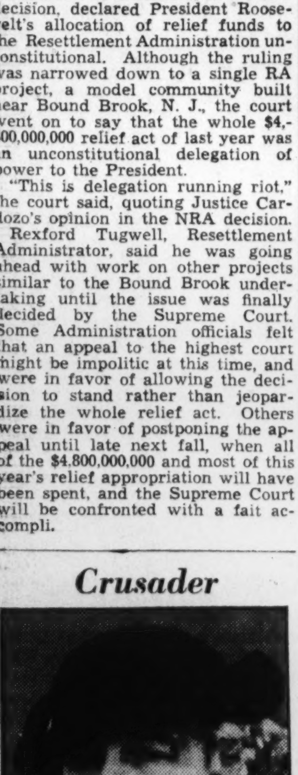
He'll Resettle Anyhow!

Monday was a bad day for the New Deal in the courts. On that day also the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, in a 3-to-2 decision, declared President Roosevelt's allocation of relief funds to the Resettlement Administration unconstitutional. Although the ruling was narrowed down to a single RA project, a model community built near Bound Brook, N. J., the court went on to say that the whole $4,800,000,000 relief act of last year was an unconstitutional delegation of power to the President.

"This is delegation running riot," the court said, quoting Justice Cardozo's opinion in the NRA decision.

Rexford Tugwell, Resettlement Administrator, said he was going ahead with work on other projects similar to the Bound Brook undertaking until the issue was finally decided by the Supreme Court. Some Administration officials felt that an appeal to the highest court might be impolitic at this time, and were in favor of allowing the decision to stand rather than jeopardize the whole relief act. Others were in favor of postponing the appeal until late next fall, when all of the $4,800,000,000 and most of this year's relief appropriation will have been spent, and the Supreme Court will be confronted with a fait accompli.

Crusader



VIOLET VAN DER ELST—*"Perhaps they will erect a statue to me sometime!"*

Taxes

A Compromise Was Found

After a prolonged and bitter struggle within the Senate Finance Committee, a compromise tax bill was adopted Thursday by a vote of 18 to 1, and it will probably be reported to the Senate tomorrow.

The bill agreed on by the committee provides for:

1. A flat 18 per cent tax on net corporate income.
2. A flat 7 per cent tax on undistributed earnings of corporations.
3. The normal income tax rate of 4 per cent on stock dividends.
4. A $1,000 flat exemption from both income and surtaxes for corporations earning less than $20,000.
5. Strengthening of a "pressure section" of the present law giving the Treasury greater power to curb "unreasonable corpoartion surpluses."
6. Continuation of the present capital stock tax and excess profits tax.

An increase of from 4 to 5 per cent in the normal income tax rate, seriously considered by the committee for several days, was thrown out in the compromise. The "philosophy" of the President's original proposal to tax undivided profits of corporations was retained in the 7 per cent surtax, so the Administration Senators were satisfied.

But the compromise as a whole was a victory for the conservative group in the committee, led by Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia Democrat. They rejected the House bill calling for a tax on undistributed profits up to 42 per cent almost in its entirety, and insisted that the Senate should frame a measure of its own, which would be workable, and would be certain to raise the $620,000,000 revenues required.

Navies

A Weak Treaty Is Ratified

The 1936 London Naval Treaty, providing for qualitative reductions in the navies of the United States, Great Britain and France, was ratified by an apathetic Senate last week. The treaty was the best that could be obtained in the face of unsettled world conditions, the Senate was told, and the United States delegation accepted it in the hope that it would prevent a new naval race when the present treaties expire at the end of this year.

The treaty calls for a six-year holiday in 10,000-ton cruisers, restricts the sizes and gun calibers of various types of vessels, and provides for the exchange of information on building programs among the signatories. It contains several "escape" clauses, and if any power feels its "security" is threatened, it can easily be relieved of any obligations under the tretay by notifying the other signatories.

Japan and Italy may sign the treaty if they wish to do so, and Norman Davis, chairman of the United States delegation at London, told the Senate he expected their eventual adherence to the pact.

Landon

Added Another State

Governor Alfred M. Landon added another Eastern State to his string of important primary victories Tuesday, when he beat Senator William E. Borah by 4 to 1 in New Jersey and captured the State's 32 delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Governor Harold G. Hoffman defeated his opponent for Landon delegate at large, Franklin Fort, in a contest waged on the sole issue of the Governor's intervention in the Lindbergh case. But Hoffman suffered a considerable loss of prestige by trailing the three other candidates for delegates at large. He received only 229,152 votes compared to 279,676 for Walter E. Edge, former Ambassador to France, who led the ticket. The victory will make Edge an important factor in New Jersey Republican politics.

The New Jersey Presidential preference vote was another hard blow for Senator Borah, who will come to the Cleveland convention with a very small bloc of the 1,001 delegates. The Idahoan continued to refuse all Landon advances, and remained silent about what action he will take if the Kansas Governor is nominated.

Former President Herbert Hoover definitely removed himself from the Republican race when he said in Chicago Monday:

"It should be evident by this time that I am not a candidate."

"And get one thing straight. I am not opposing any of the candidates. My concern is with principles."

The Landon forces were cheered by the statement and felt that the former President, who has been considered in the anti-Landon camp, might be getting ready to board the bandwagon.

Gov. Landon, in a speech to a Kansas high school graduating class, broadcast over a Nation-wide network Tuesday night, attacked "the prophets of despair" who say that millions of Americans will never again be self-supporting. In a rich country like ours, the Governor said, "such a doctrine is sheer nonsense."

He urged the young people to get back their belief in the future of America, and to face the adjustments necessitated by the new economic order with courage. He warned:

"We have no place in America today for quitters."

Lehman

Won't Govern N. Y. Again

Democratic hopes of carrying New York in November received a sharp setback this week when Herbert H. Lehman, the greatest vote-getting Governor the State ever had, declined to be a candidate for re-election.

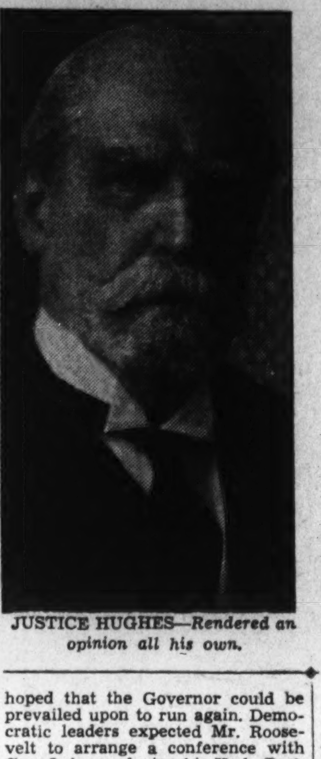
In a surprise statement to newspapermen in Albany last Wednesday, the Governor said he had given eight years of service to his State and felt that the time had come when he might ask release "'from the cares and responsibilities" of the governorship. The recent death of his brother, Arthur Lehman, head of the Lehman banking house, influenced his decision to abandon politics and give his time to personal matters, his friends said.

Democratic leaders, dismayed by the Governor's decision, immediatly began a "draft Lehman" movement. Telegrams poured in on the Governor, urging him to reconsider, and pressure was brought to bear on him from Washington to change his mind and make victory certain for the Roosevelt ticket in November.

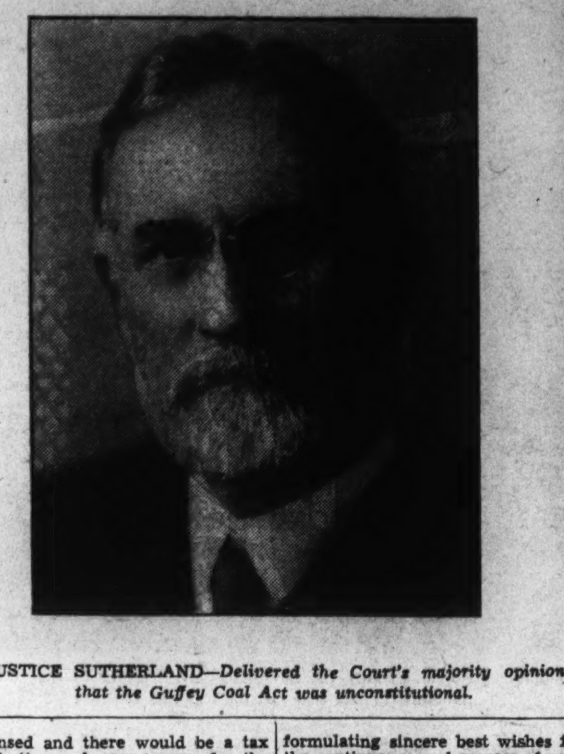
The President, who said he had know of the decision for some time, hoped that the Governor could be prevailed upon to run again. Democratic leaders expected Mr. Roosevelt to arrange a conference with Gov. Lehman during his Hyde Park visit this week-end, and ask him to reconsider.

If Gov. Lehman absolutely refuses to be drafted, the President may insist that Senator Robert F. Wagner, also a strong vote-getter in New York, take the nomination.

Other candidates mentioned are Robert H. Jackson, general counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau and a political protege of Postmaster General Farley, and New York Attorney General John J. Bennett.



JUSTICE HUGHES—*Rendered an opinion all his own.*



JUSTICE SUTHERLAND—*Delivered the Court's majority opinion that the Guffey Coal Act was unconstitutional.*

District

President Enters Dispute

The long fight between the Senate and the House on the District of Columbia Appropriations bill neared an end last week when President Roosevelt took a hand in the dispute. The President said he was in favor of the $5,700,000, lump sum appropriation recommended in his budget. The House conferees have been insisting on the $2,700,000 appropriation voted by that body. The President said he could not allocate relief funds to run the entire District government for a year and Congress must vote the money before adjournment.

Speaker Byrns suggested a way out of the deadlock between the House and Senate conferees, who have been discussng the bill ever since April 24. The Speaker said a new House rule permitting any member to move to discharge the conferees after 20 days will probably be invoked. The House will then, by majorty vote, instruct its conferees to follow the President's wishes, or will appoint new conferees.

Representative Thomas Lindsay Blanton, Texas exhibitionist, has been responsible for most of the delay on the conference report. Informed of the President's demand for the lump sum appropriation, he said:

"I've voted for five unconstitutional bills that the President has sent up here, and I'll be damned if I follow him on anything else.

Said a Senator:

"He's dictated to the House sub-committee, then he tried to boss the Senate sub-committee, and now he wants to tell the President what to do."

Retorted Blanton:

"No man in this House is more friendly to the President than I am. That statement was a malicious lie."

Chuckled a Senator.

"Five Senators heard him say it."

Interference

BOLIVIA'S SORZANO — *Was ousted from presidency by a dictator.*

Townsend

Grilling Irritated Him

Nervous and irritable after two days of hard grilling by the Bell committee, investigating OARP, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, 69-year-old messiah of the country's aged, stalked out of the hearing Thursday and dared the committee to cite him for contempt.

As the House investigators split on the question of whether to try him before the House, turn the case over to the District of Columbia courts, or let him get away with his refusal to testify, the country doctor issued defiant statements from his headquarters in Baltimore. In a story written for the United Press, he said:

"I will rot in jail before I will go back before that committee."

He instructed his followers not to testify. His attorney, Sheridan Downey, trying to goad the Bell committee into making a martyr out of the elderly doctor, said Townsend was sure the House "will not have the courage" to try him.

On the witness stand Wednesday the gray-haired doctor admitted that he knew very little about how the money was to be raised to pay $200 a month to all citizens over 60. He agreed that farmers would be licensed and there would be a tax on butter and eggs to pay for the old-age pensions. When a committee members said the cost would fall on the poor—the farmers and wage earners, Townsend said:

"The poor pay for everything, there are so many of them."

James Sullivan, committee counsel, asked the doctor if Rockefeller Morgan, Ford, Mellon, Hearst, and Du Pont would be eligible for the $200-a-month pensions. Townsend replied:

"Yes, there will be no discrimination."

The bespectacled doctor, who once wrote Robert Clements that it was "fun" to watch "the jitters" of some of the Congressmen, squirmed and twisted on the stand as his correspondence with his former chief lieutenant was read into the record. One letter said:

"You and I have the world by the tail on a downhill pull, if we handle it right."

Another talked of the "hatful of money" in the pension movement for the backers of the plan. Townsend told the committee he had received $69,000 in the last two years, but it had all been turned back into the movement, and he and his wife now had only $500 to show for "two years hard work."

The country doctor charged the Administration with being the "hostile force" behind the Congressional investigation, and said he will organize a third party after November.

Foreign Affairs

Ethiopia

Roman Peace With Guns

Fascist Rome carried its message of civilization last week to the smoldering mud huts of Ethiopia's gaunt-like capital.

All week long firing squads were reported busy dispatching natives on flimsy denunciations in batches of 40 or 50. A new capital crime, it appears, is the possession of arms by Ethiopians, and the punishment for disobedience of the decree, which aims to change a nation"s habit in three days, is leaden death, and it is applied without mercy. Balahu, towering former umbrella carrier for the Negus Negusti, was among those summarily executed. He was condemned by a drum-head court-martial on charges of espionage and brigandage.

Four foreign journalists were expelled from the "Vice Royalty of Ethiopia" by order of Badoglio. One, G. L. Steer, in a wireless dispatch to the New York Times, reported that he had been cited as "arms salesman, dangerous Red and conveyor of gas masks." He further stated that Ethiopian resistence has by no means crumbled and that the governor of Daggah Bur, in the fine tradition of his grandfather, the late Emperor Theodore, has withdrawn to the hills surrounding Harar with his men and from there he continues the struggle.

And while Roman legions brought peace in a deluge of blood to the centers of their new empire, decrees annexing Ethiopia to Italy under the rule of Victor Emmanuel as Imperator, were obligingly passed by the rubber-stamp senate at home.

Paying tribute to the achievements of his war-lord in 14 years as Fascist dictator, and declaring the decree to be an outstanding milestone in Roman history, famed inventor Guglielmo Marconi declared:

"Let no one delude himself into thinking he can damage or falsify Italy's victory. Whoever still seeks to thwart Italy falls into the gravest injustice and most dangerous folly."'

The inventor's words were echoed amid cheers by the president of the senate, who termed the outcome of the conflict a great political triumph.

"For the first time a war, in which a great nation was engaged with all its moral and material resources was fought against the opposition of nearly the whole world," he thundered. "Italy is now the firm guardian of her rights." And then this ominous note of warning to the world: "Let others weigh their responsibilities if they want to prevent us from returning to the task of labor and peace."

Starhemberg

Joins a Sewing Circle

Last week while the Roman Senate was ratifying the annexation of Ethiopia, a swashbuckling young prince sat moodily in the gallery.

He was Ernst Ruediger von Starhemberg. Angrily he had left Vienna the week before, his handsome profile darkened by Chancellor Schuschnigg's sudden coup d'etat, but a chilly reception awaited him by the cold waters of the Tiber.

Left cooling his heels for some time in Il Duce's outer office, he was later chagrined to learn that the mighty circus-master from the "fateful hills of Rome" had sent words of greeting back home to his enemy. To Dictator Schuschnigg in Vienna a cordial telegram had been sent:

"I desire to confirm to you my definitely friendly sentiments in formulating sincere best wishes for the continuance and success of your work, assuring you that faithfulness to the protocols of Rome, reaffirmed by your excellency, remains one of the cornerstones of the policy of Fascist Italy."

This rebuff from his erstwhile patron and creditor was more than the young man could bear. His wounded pride was hardly assuaged by the comforting words from his private outlawed army at home who had wired him to say:

"We declare solemnly our unswerving loyalty to you. We are united in iron discipline and will follow your orders. Heil Starhemberg!"

But rumors of a putsch circulated in Vienna and the news that the munitions king, Fritz Mandell, was in Rome with the Heimwehr leader made the situation more than tense. From the provinces came word that the "Home Guard" were massing guns in their barracks in defiance of orders to disarm and disband. Heimwehr circles declared it to be only a friendly demonstration, but privately a local leader darkly said:

"Some 200,000 organized Heimwehr men are ready to be called to arms at a moment's notice. We hope, however, that a general alarm will not be necessary, for Austria knows what civil war means."

And while the agitated waters of the Danube churned and boiled, the storm-center arrived unexpectedly by fast airplane from Rome. Greeted at the airport by Heimwehr cabinet members, Starhemberg drove to headquarters, where a guard of honor in steel helmets presented arms. No comment was made by him on the situation, but rumor prevailed that the Heimwehr were instructed to "keep cool" until their leaders confer this week-end in conference.

But a further insult was heaped on the militant prince when Schuschnigg on Thursday, through his pliable council of ministers, decreed that absolute powers be given him over the "Fatherland Front" and that Starhemberg be left to preside over sporting events and the Mother's Protection Department. Coffee shops roared with such mirth at the sally that a government spokesman hurriedly explained the appointment was made at Prince Starhemberg's own request.

Westminster

Hard Talk—Soft Bullets

Taut were the displomatic lines drawn last week between Westminster and the Czar of the Tiber.

Following close on the reported Fascist troop movement near the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan border and around the headwater of the Blue Nile a blunt warning to keep "hands off" Egypt and Palestine was thundered by the usually stolid Premier Baldwin from the floor of the Commons.

Parrying peppery shots from the opposition, who gleefully scored his administration for dilly-dallying tactics, the short, ruddy tenant of 10 Downing street lost his temper to exclaim:

"His Majesty's gvernment will regard as an unfriendly act any attempt at interference in the affairs of Egypt by any power, and would consider any aggression against Egypt as an act to be repelled by all the means at its command."

Then as cheers reverberated from the government benches and the galleries Baldwin warmed to his subject to add:

"His Majesty's government is responsible for the administration and protection of Palestine in accordance with the terms of its mandate, and intends to discharge its mandate to the full."

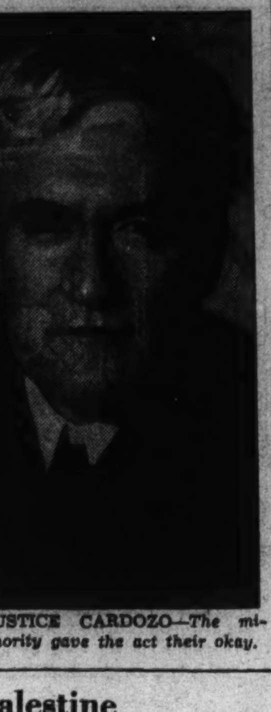
The warlike speech of Baldwin followed closely the serious charge made by Foreign Secretary Eden that a self-styled "Colonel Pedro Lopez" had provided "fabricated evidence" to the Italian Military Attache in London, that Ethiopia bought dumdum bullets in England.

Scoring the accused as a "purveyor of false information," Eden publicly unmasked him as one Henry Lawrence, former music hall magician of sorts.

But Rome persisted in its contention that the vanquished Ethiopians used soft-nosed bullets, supposedly made in Great Britain. A protest to the League from the Tiber hotly declared:

"There is a chain of evidence uncontrovertible that dumdum bullets have been systematically employed by Ethiopian soldiers. This could not have been known to the Ethiopian commanders and the Ethiopian government, which, therefore, should bear the responsibility."

And while charge and counter-charge drew fire from both capitals, a delicate situation has arisen in the conquered citadel, where Sikhs still guard the British Legation. The Italians resent their presence as a reflection on their sovereignty and their ability to defend life and property, and though no official request for withdrawal has been made, strong hints have been dropped to the British Ambassador in Rome.



JUSTICE CARDOZO—*The minority gave the act their okay.*

Palestine

Hate Sweeps the Levant.

The age-long quest of the Jews for a hearth seemed far from journey's end last week as pitched street battles, fires and slaughter brought renewed terror to the Holy Land.

All week long Christians joined Jews in a wholesale exodus from the grimly tense Old City of Jerusalem as Arab acts of brigandage raised the seven-day toll to seven dead and an undetermined number wounded.

Dawn Monday saw the streets of Tel Aviv and Jaffa in shambles, after wild pillaging and night-long riots. Near Jerusalem a regiment of kilted Highlanders were ambushed, and a miniature pitched battle is reported still going on.

No immediate end to hostilities is foreseen, and the movement, once anti-Jewish in sentiment, has now become a general agitation against all foreigners.

Bolivia

Echoes From the Jungle

The obstinate shadow of the Gran Chaco war fell across the path of a man last week who drove his weary armies into the later stages of that desperate jungle struggle.

Striking swiftly and bloodlessly, a group of veteran officers took control of the Bolivian Government last Sunday. Then appearing outside President Tejada Sorzano's home they demanded his written resignation. He made no resistance.

So ended the power of a man who gained office as he lost it. In November, 1934, by a sudden coup, he ousted Dr. Daniel Salamanca from the presidency and assumed that office himself. Overriding constitutional safeguards he helped to bring the Chaco war to a conclusion, though he wielded more or less dictatorial powers to bring unruly factions in line.

Bolivia's National Socialists resented Sorzano's strong-arm methods so the shotless coup was the result. The military junta led by Col. German Busch announced the organization of "a new fatherland on bases of social justice, equity and equality more in accord with the times in which we are now living." He also indicated that the Chaco war hero, Col. David Toro, now on his way home from the jungle front, would be named new dictator.

The first act of the new regime was to order wage increases for the workers and to promise that currency would be devalued. This assurance ended a long strike by war veterans who had been unable to obtain employment, except in the mines, when they returned home from the battlefield.

That the military junta will be more Socialist than Fascist was indicated by the liberal, Gen. Pejaranda, who virulently scored the domination of political affairs by men of wealth, who had almost no governmental obligations while "humble people are forced to sacrifice."

A manifesto issued by the new government bitterly scored "this irritating inequality which has annulled the sacrifices of thousands killed in the Chaco, causing a vehement desire in the hearts of the people to correct errors in the constitution."

No Static!

ITALY'S MARCONI—*"Let no one think he can thwart Italy's victory."*

Morgenthau

Oil for the Lamps of China

China resumed her coinage of silver last week as U. S. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced an agreement had been reached whereby America will buy with bright buillion gold undisclosed amounts of China's gleaming yuans.

Forced off silver last November, China adopted a managed currency on a paper basis, and since then the Nanking government has been hard put to lure the hoarded coin from a people grown suspicious of paper money through centuries of being defrauded and short-changed.

Sharp buying under the Silver purchase Act has had deep repercussions in China, and the United States was in no small measure blamed for the debacle of the yuan. It is now hoped that the recent agreement will clear the diplomatic mists and at the same time protect Chinese currency from unceasing Japanese invasion.

People

Playboy

Check and Zioncheck

While Representative Marion (What a Pest) Zioncheck rode the high seas back home with his bride his landlady was boiling ashore.

"Look," exclaimed Mrs. Benjamin J. Young as tears coursed down her checks, "look what has happened to my apartment."

Stepping gingerly over some of the Capitol jester's frayed hats in the center of the living room, Mrs. Young led the way to the kitchen.

"My dishes," she sobbed, "have been thrown out the window." She pointed to two broken panes of glass. Then wiping her eyes with her handkerchief, she entered the bedroom.

"I don't know what's happened to my fine bedstead," she exclaimed, "but it seems to be gone."

A mattress stood upon a pair of box springs on the floor.

"Where is the counterpane?" asked an apartment house agent.

"It's in the dining room," she sighed, "under the table. It's being used as a rug."

On a table in the sunporch was the playboy's famed Indian suit.

"Mr. Zioncheck is not an Indian, is he?" asked the landlady.

"No, mam," regretfully replied a bellboy, "he's only a Congressman."

Lois

Short Shrift for Sinners

Guests who get rambunctious after too much Johnny Walker in Manhattan's Dizzy Club will have to forget chivalry and its trappings in the future and mix cuffs with a lady. For 17-year-old Lois de Fee, of Austin, Tex., who stands 6 feet 2 in barefeet and tops the scale at 184 pounds, has been named the new bouncer.

Proudly flexing her biceps and taking deep breaths, Bouncer de Fee last week to interviewers exclaimed:

"You have all the trouble with the women." Then reflectively: "Isn't it funny how big women like me are always getting tangled up with little bitty men? One of my husbands was a jockey only 5 feet tall. I've married Army fliers and jockeys so far. I'm a good-time girl. Clothes, music, lights, dancing and liquor—what else is there when a girl is young?"

Violet

Her Light Went Out

"'Anging is sinful and 'anging is wilful. But I am before my time, I suppose. They crucified Christ, they stabbed Lincoln, they put Mrs. Pankhurst in prison, and I suppose they will martyrize me. Who knows, perhaps they will erect a statue to me sometime."

And since Mrs. Violet van der Elst, wealthy foe of capital punishment, feels Britain hurries her criminals to the gallows before public sentiment has a chance to cool, she now plans to take her money and her circus methods to America for an initial tryout.

For 18 months or more the 250-pound crusader, with her astrakhan coat and tricorne hat, has attended every hanging in England. Hired planes swoop and circle overhead, her Rolls Royce crashes through tightly drawn cordons of police, and, amid a blare of "Abide with Me" hyms from loud speakers, she works up the execution fans to a fever pitch of hysterical excitement.

But the irony of the wealthy zealot's poundage lies in the fact that quite a sizable share of her fortune comes from her much advertised reducing salts. And her obeseness disturbs her not a little, though we hope not as much as the hangings. She diets a great deal and talks about it incessantly with callers:

"I have gained three and a half stone since my husband died," she explained to a New York correspondent in London. "The light of my life went out. And now my glands they've ceased to function."

Crime

Courts

Hear Bawdy Business

A swarthy, cobra-eyed gangster, Charles (Lucky) Luciano, who reputedly shot his way to the czardom of prohibition racketeers, last week was identified as the "big shot" behind Manhattan's million-dollar traffic in young women of easy virtue.

A petty footpad of sorts, Joe Bendix, parchment pallor of the prison on his face, took the witness stand in supreme court, Manhattan, to testify that the droopy eyed, once-immune Luciano was the "brains" behind the city's vice realm of compulsory prostitution.

From Bendix, who is serving a prison sentence of 15 years to life, Prosecutor Dewey drew testimony that the underworld's vice overlord had set him up in business as a collector of the tribute which the $12,000,000-a-year syndicate had levied upon bawdy houses.

Luciano, whom he met in 1928 at the Club Richman, not only hired him as collector but also tipped him off to lucrative side rackets, the convict said.

"When you are around collecting and get wise, you can make some extra money from the madams," he quoted Luciano as then saying.

Prior to his testimony prostitutes and madams were paraded by the State as chief witnesses against the gangster and his nine co-defendants. All gave their real names, though many were known to have masqueraded under such fantastic soubriquets as Peggy Wild, Nigger Ruth, Cokey Flo, Jenny Benton, Little Jenny and Jenny the Factory.

Scourge

Roams Western World

Even the tough gunmen from the Windy City would pale and cringe in the crooked shadow of Brazil's swarthy Lampeao.

For 20 years now this 36-year-old bespectacled dwarf has ridden the arid wastes beyond the source of the Amazon at the head of a band of trusty cut-throats, to become a scourge more terrible to the New World than Atilla was to the old.

For 20 years now this ruthless bandit-killer and his men have lived behind the levelled muzzles of their rifles, and for 20 years they have mocked, with ringing challenge, the frantic minions of the law.

Terror rides in Lampeao's wake—terror that strikes fear to the hearts of thousands of Brazilians at the mere mention of his name. For the galloping demons fall, lightning-like, on a hacienda or a cluster of small dwellings, loot, violate, mutiliate, kill—and pass on, like an inexorable tornado.

With the gunman and his gang are women—women to bear them children so that their tradition may not die. And authorities hear, the grapevine way, that many of them have borne children to Lampeao—heirs to carry on his crime, to perpetuate his name.

Hourglass

Tsaldaris

Venizelos Foe Dies

Panayoti Tsaldaris, 68, former Premier and long-time leader of the Greek Royalist Party, died in Athens last week-end of a heart attack.

From a seat in the Chamber of Deputies in the year 1910—the year that his famed opponent Venizelos entered Greek politics, Tsaldaris became consecutively Minister of Justice, leader of the Royalist or Popular Party, Minister of the Interior, then Premier.

It was while he occupied the latter post in 1934 that he first insisted that the fugitive Samuel Insull should leave Hellenic shores. Later he announced the American had been given the right to retain his temporary residence there indefinitely.

Tsaldaris, though favoring the exiled King George, was forced to resign from the Premiership last October when Royalists seized the reins of government in a bloodless coup d'etat. He was invited, however, by the recalled monarch to organize a new cabinet, but his efforts were unsuccessful.

Illinois

Stormy Petrol Passes

Len Small, 73, known as the "Hard Roads" Governor of Illinois because of his championing of an extensive system of concrete highways, died in Kankakee last week of an embolism following a minor operation.

The storm center of Illinois politics for many years, Small was first elected Governor in 1920 with the support of the ruthless but effective machine of former Mayor (Big Bill the Builder) Thompson. That election was marked by a miniature crime wave—one murder, four kidnapings and a variety of assaults and arrests. It further steeled Attorney General Brundage's determination to embark on an investigation of Small's stewardship of the State treasury.

Charged in the indictment returned as depositing surplus State money in banks of friends and profiting from the interest, the Governor, to escape arrest, fled from one part of the State to another until his speeding automobile became known as "the Capitol on Wheels."

Later submitting to arrest in the executive mansion, Small stood for trial, but a jury acquitted him. Shortly after he was reelected.

During his second term at Springfield he broke with the Thompson machine and was routed by Louis Emmerson in 1929 under an avalanche of votes.

Famed

Foe of Czar Gone

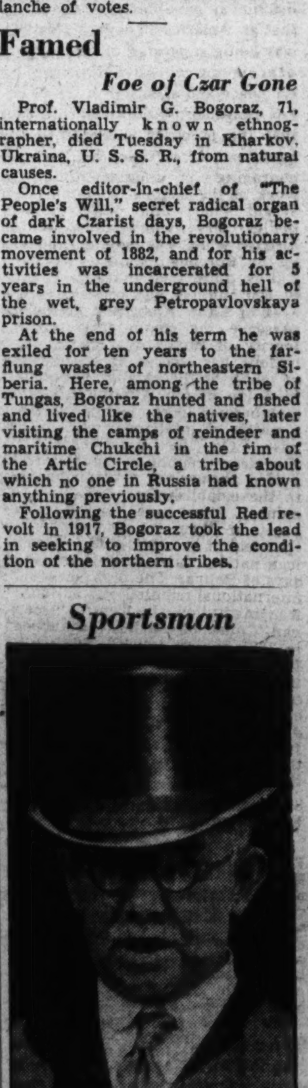
Prof. Vladimir G. Bogoraz, 71, internationally known ethnographer, died Tuesday in Kharkov, Ukraina, U. S. S. R., from natural causes.

Once editor-in-chief of "The People's Will," secret radical organ of dark Czarist days, Bogoraz became involved in the revolutionary movement of 1882, and for his activities was incarcerated for 5 years in the underground hell of the wet, grey Petropavlovskaya prison.

At the end of his term he was exiled for ten years to the far-flung wastes of northeastern Siberia. Here, among the tribe of Tungas, Bogoraz hunted and fished and lived like the natives, later visiting the camps of reindeer and maritime Chukchi in the rim of the Artic Circle, a tribe about which no one in Russia had known anything previously.

Following the successful Red revolt in 1917, Bogoraz took the lead in seeking to improve the condition of the northern tribes.

Sportsman



J. H. THOMAS—*Britain's Colonial Secretary's golf landed him in the bunkers.*

Americas May Have Their Own Court of International Justice

Move Causes The League Real Dismay

Establishment of Such a Body Might Hurt Its Prestige.

Geneva Court Prefers to Be Sole Arbiter of Nations.

By Elisabeth Shirley Enochs.

The suggestion that the forthcoming Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace should give consideration to the desirability of creating an inter-American court of justice as a method for the prevention and pacific settlement of inter-American disputes has focused public attention on a subject which represents a long-cherished ideal of many nations on this side of the Atlantic but which is viewed with misgivings, if not with actual alarm by various nations in other parts of the world.

Inclusion of this topic in the project of program transmitted by the governing board of the Pan American Union to the governments of the 21 American Republics for their consideration and comment was the result of definite suggestions submitted by seven of these governments to the committee which drafted the project. The seven countries were Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Panama and Peru. Their proposals varied somewhat in scope and significance, but all represented a step toward the fulfillment of what has been described as "a continental aspiration which responds to the necessities of Pan-Americanism, and springs naturally from a uniform tradition of love of peace and respect for justice."

Europe Fears Pan-American League.

There is no lack of evidence that Europe views the possible establishment of an American Court of International Justice as seriously affecting the prestige of the World Court. In fact, in the present state of world affairs in general and of the League of Nations in particular, the purpose and program of the Buenos Aires conference are considered by Europe more significant than those of any Pan-American Conference in this generation.

Fear that this extraordinary conference may portend the setting up of an American League of Nations and an American Court of International Justice, in competition to Geneva and the Hague, has been heightened by Guatemala's announcement of withdrawal from Geneva, by Ecuador's nonparticipation in sanctions against Italy, and by Chile's proposal, following Italian occupation of Addis Ababa, that these sanctions be abandoned.

Collective Responsibility For Peace.

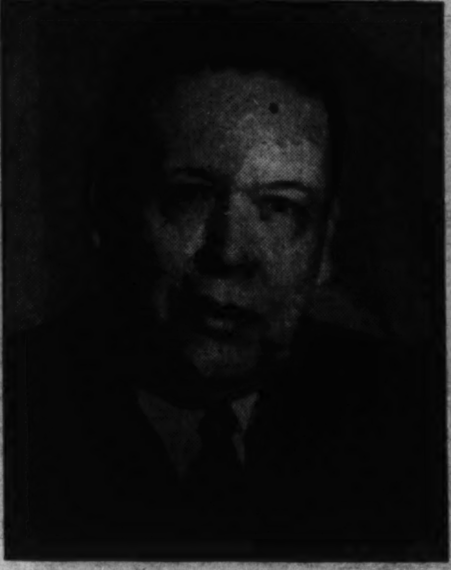
Furthermore, the replies from presidents of the American republics to President Roosevelt's proposal for an inter-American conference for consolidation of peace machinery gave definite indications that an American League of Nations was being suggested as one method of achieving collective responsibility for peace and security on the Western Continent. Nor does the fact that the proposed American peace agencies were described as encouraging or supplementing the work of the League of Nations, the World Court and other existing bodies, serve wholly to allay the distrust which has been engendered in the European mind.

It is quite true that the League of Nations has lost prestige in the eyes of Latin America. Failure to preserve the sovereignty and integrity of small or weak member nations has shaken the confidence of many of the smaller nations on this side of the Atlantic to whom membership in the League has been a matter of great importance in the past. On the other hand, the American republics have always prided themselves on being pioneers in the establishment of peace machinery, ever since the achievement of their independence, and the ideal of an association of American nations dates at least from the days of Bolivar. The first permanent international tribunal was an American institution, the Central American Court of Justice, established in 1907, which actually functioned for ten years, and which "marked untrodden paths in the functioning of international justice." The principle of arbitration of international disputes has, perhaps, been carried farther by the American nations than any other group of nations in the world.

Suggestions For Co-operation.

To Latin America, therefore, European fears appear groundless. Efforts to perfect inter-American organization for peace are not viewed as supplanting or conflicting with world peace machinery, but rather as marking progress toward achievement of that perfect equality, solidarity and co-operation of which the American nations have always dreamed.

Colombia's suggestions for discussion by the forthcoming conference in Buenos Aires, for instance, include provision for judicial settlement of international difficulties through an organization of American nations created for that purpose, through a permanent American court of arbitration, or the international court of justice at The Hague, while Peru suggests that the World Court have jurisdiction in disputes between American and non-American nations, and that a permanent American court of international justice be created to have jurisdiction over disputes between nations of the American continent.



Dr. Victor Maurtua, Peruvian diplomat and authority on international law.

The question of an American court of international justice is one of such long standing that it is a mistake to discuss it primarily in relation to European or world peace machinery. While specific proposals for such a court date from approximately the beginning of the present century, the idea on which it is based is of more remote origin.

As is well known, the Congress of Panama in 1826 was concerned with the establishment of machinery for the peaceful settlement of international disputes. The treaty of confederation signed by Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador and New Granada at the Congress of Lima in 1847 provided for a body of plenipotentiaries to interpret the treaties and pacts of the confederated republics when doubts should occur in their execution and to interpose good offices in case of disputes. This body was to examine conflicting claims and render decisions.

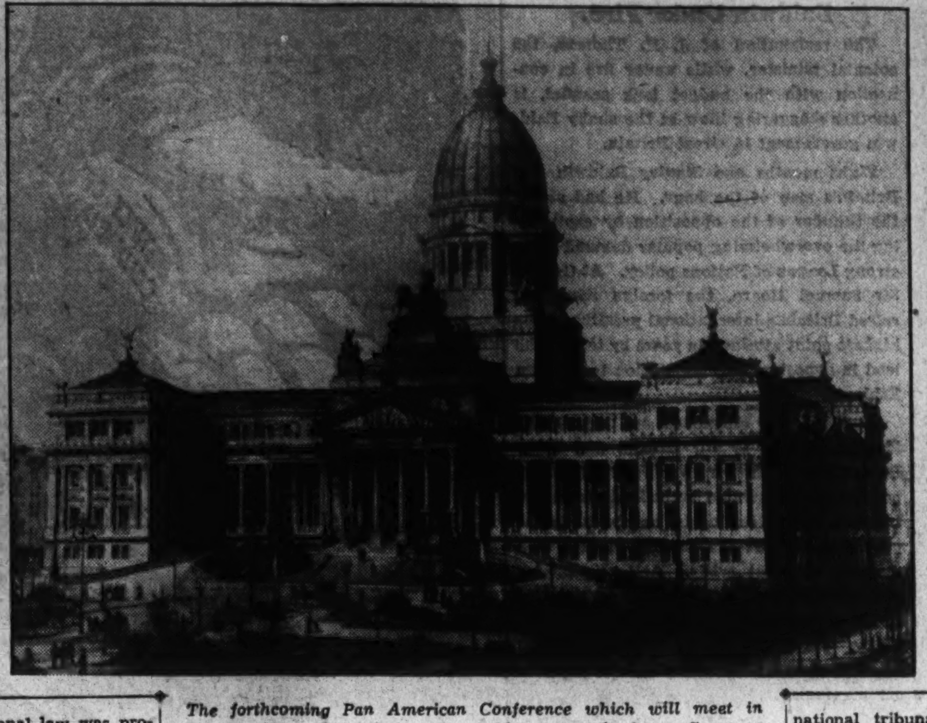
The treaty on conservation of peace signed by Peru, Bolivia, Colombia, Chile, Ecuador, El Salvador and Venezuela at the Congress of Lima in 1864 bound the parties to the treaty to employ peaceful means to determine international differences, submitting them to the unappealable decision of an arbitrator when they could not be settled otherwise. A similar provision was contained in the treaty signed by Argentina, Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Salvador, Santo Domingo and Venezuela at the Caracas Conference in 1883.

An effort to promote an American code of international law was promoted in 1896 by the president of Ecuador, Gen. Eloy Alfaro, at whose suggestion a conference was held in Mexico City, attended by representatives of Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Bolivia, Paraguay and Venezuela. President Alfaro's deep concern for co-operation among the American republics and for development of an American code was stimulated by the Cuban struggle for independence and by Venezuela's dispute with Great Britain over the boundary of Guiana.

Alfaro Pleads Cuba's Case.

It was felt that such a code would lead to the establishment of an international court of justice with jurisdiction over American disputes. Gen. Alfaro's desire for the peace and independence of the American nations led him personally to write to the Queen of Spain in behalf of the oppressed island of Cuba, and he deplored the fact that a weak nation like Ecuador could not make her voice heard with the efficacy the case required.

The first permanent tribunal of American arbitrators was that established by the Central American States under the treaty of Corinto signed in 1902 by Nicaragua, Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica. Following a dispute between Honduras and Nicaragua in 1906 in which it proved to be impossible to enforce certain terms of the treaty, the tribunal was dissolved in 1907.



The forthcoming Pan American Conference which will meet in Buenos Aires, Argentina, will consider proposals for a Court of International Justice for the Americas. Upper center, the National Capitol Building in Buenos Aires.

That same year, however, witnessed the establishment of the first permanent international tribunal ever instituted. This was the Central American Court of Justice, of which Secretary of State Elihu Root was the principal sponsor. Mr. Root had failed in his efforts to have set up a Court of Arbitral Justice following the second Hague Conference. The Central American Peace Conference held in Washington in 1907, however, resulted in the establishment of a tribunal which functioned for ten years. The original project for the organization of this court was submitted by the delegation of El Salvador, but numerous changes were made in conferences with other delegations.

Court Wrecked by Anti-U. S. Decision.

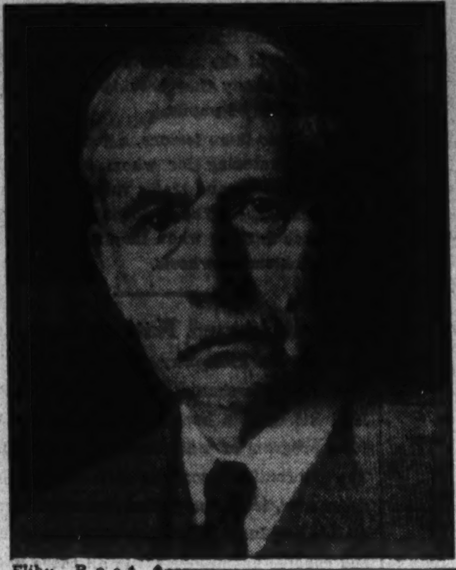
It has been said that the chief value of this court has been its demonstration of pitfalls and difficulties to be avoided. Functioning in a difficult period, it was handicapped by its regional character and was finally wrecked when it handed down a decision on the Bryan-Chamorro Treaty in which it declared that in making this treaty Nicaragua had violated her international obligations toward Costa Rica and El Salvador by leasing the Little and Great Corn Islands to the United States and by granting to the United States a naval base in the Gulf of Fonseca.

Pre-treaty Status Ordered.

Without attempting to pass on the validity of the treaty or to enjoin under obligation to re-establish and Nicaragua from fulfilling it, the court declared that Nicaragua was maintain the pre-treaty legal status. This Nicaragua, abetted by the United States, refused to do. As the court had no sanctions for enforcing its decisions, Nicaragua's action brought about its dissolution at the end of the ten-year period for which the treaty creating it was in effect. The United States had just entered the World War and efforts of the Central American nations to convene a conference to renew the treaty failed. The closing session of the court was held in March, 1918; and so tense was the world situation at that time that the passing of this first permanent international tribunal remained unnoticed.

Proposals for establishment of an international tribunal for all the American nations have been made repeatedly in the post-war period. The conference on Central American Affairs held in Washington in 1923 found Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica willing to sign a convention for an International Central American Tribunal, and Costa Rica's delegation to the Fifth International Conference of American States held in Santiago, Chile in 1923 presented for the consideration of the juridical commission a project for a permanent Pan-American Court of Justice. This proposal was referred to the Congress of Jurists which met in Rio de Janeiro in 1927, together with a proposal for a court drawn up by the American Institute of International Law. The commission of jurists took no action on these proposals, however.

At the Sixth International Conference of American States held in Havana in 1928, the Colombian delegation presented a third proposal for a Pan-American Court of International Justice. During this conference Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, in his report on the project of a conference for the peaceful settlement of international conflicts, included the above three proposals as an appendix to his report to serve as a possible basic of discussion. No action was taken on these proposals either at the Havana Conference or at the Conference on Conciliation and Arbitration, which met the following year in Washington.



Elihu Root, when Secretary of State, sponsored the idea of an American "League."

Meanwhile there was much discussion of the subject and the original proposal drafted by the American Institute of Interntional Law was revised in 1931. This proposal was largely the work of Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and Dr. Victor M. Maurtua, Peruvian diplomat and authority on international law.

When the now famous Pan American Conference met in Montevideo in 1933, the Mexican delegation submitted a "peace code" the aim of which was to combine in one instrument all elements which may contribute to the promotion of peace. This proposal or project was in five parts, of which part five made provision for the establishment of an American court of international justice. The conference adopted a resolution directing the Pan American Union to transmit copies of this project to all the American governments. At the same conference the establishment of an American court of justice was suggested by the delegation of El Salvador.

Diplomats Confer Here.

Discussion then shifted back to Washington. During the year, 1935, the Metropolitan Club was the scene of some informal meetings of members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps for the discussion of these proposals for an inter-American court of justice and the practical realization of the ideals of Bolivar. The history of the Central American tribunal was reviewed and the principle of such a court, of wider scope and functions, was generally viewed with favor and the diplomats present

Buenos Aires Parley Will Discuss Plan

Seven Nations Offered Suggestion of a Court.

Body Would Decide All Disputes of the New World.

sent full reports on these meetings to their respective governments.

Discussion and exchange of views and information continued throughout the year. In behalf of the American Institute of International Law, Dr. James Brown Scott and Dr. Victor Maurtua drafted another proposal for a permanent American court of justice, together with a protocol relating to peaceful settlement of international difficulties.

The more recent proposals for a court provide, in reality, for two courts instead of one and for the inclusion of Canada among the nations to be represented on the court. The members nominated by each of the American republics and by Canada would be divided into two groups, the first to be drawn by lots to form the court of the first instance while the remaining members would constitute the appellate court.

Strong Sentiment For Court.

It is interesting to note that among the suggestions submitted by the various American governments for possible discussion in Buenos Aires, Panama indicates that the establishment of a permanent American court of justice should receive first consideration. As already stated, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, and Guatemala have definitely recommended inclusion of this topic in the agenda and Peru not only strongly urges the establishment of such a tribunal but states that she would be willing to submit to it not alone those disputes arising subsequent to its creation, but disputes which originated prior thereto.

Such a tribunal, according to the Peruvian suggestion, would have jurisdiction over all justiciable disputes arising on this continent, without excluding such other disputes as the nations might voluntarily wish to submit to it. Disputes between American and non-American nations could, as previously indicated, be submitted to the World Court.

The regular Pan American conferences, which meet every five years, usually have such a crowded program that extended consideration of a subject requiring thorough study and considerable debate is seldom possible. The preparatory work that has been done leads to the expectation that the forthcoming Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace will give more time to discussion of the various proposals for a court than has been possible in the past.

Should a proposal for an international American tribunal be adopted, it may not be unanimously, for it is probable that some of the American nations may wish to watch the court in operation before becoming members thereof. They may even sign the convention establishing the court, and then fail to ratify it, as has been the case with so many of the treaties signed in the past.

Gaps in Peace Machinery.

Indeed, measures intended to secure the prompt ratifications of treaties and conventions for the maintenance of peace, and the coordination and perfecting of existing international instruments for the maintenance of peace constitute two of the most important items on the agenda of the Buenos Aires Conference. There are serious gaps in the peace machinery of the Western Hemisphere which might well be remedied before new instruments of peace are adopted.

The desire for complete equality of all American nations, whatever their geographic, political, or economic situation, is a dominant aspiration today. Just as there has been fear or resentment in Latin America against past so-called "Yankee imperialism," so too there is distrust of any tendency to form large or small blocs of nations to dominate policy. This idea was developed at some length in the reply sent by President Alfonso Lopez of Colombia to President Roosevelt's proposal for an extraordinary inter-American conference for the maintenance of peace.

The Colombian Executive indicated that his country would not resign itself to the mere ratification of old agreements nor to the consolidation of those now in force without making an attempt to propose still more efficacious means of preventing war and punishing aggressors. He declared that "The League of American Nations for the purpose of creating its regional law, broader than that now prevailing in the world and intended for application with all energy and without reservations or exceptions, would be a fascinating perspective of this conference which Colombia would view with rejoicing."

America's Carrying Out Old Policy.

The fact that proposals for better organization of American peace machinery, closer co-operation among American nations, establishment of an American Court of International Justice on a permanent basis and similar problems are presented for discussion and action at a time when European peace machinery is undergoing severe strain should not be viewed primarily as a challenge to the Old World or as a step toward a policy of American isolation.

While no one familiar with international affairs would undertake to claim that present world conditions have no bearing on the situation, it is nevertheless true that in many respects the American nations are merely striving to develop and carry forward a policy which dates from the beginnings of their existence as independent states, the chief aim of which is to enable men to live in peace and harmony with each other and with the world at large.

The Life of the League of Nations at Present Is in Peril

Ethiopian, Far Eastern Situations Have Weakened It.

(Editor's note: The League of Nations, as it is now constituted, is imperiled by the current crisis involving the major powers of Europe, with ramifications extending into the Far East and elsewhere over the world. The precipitating causes of this crisis, the factors threatening another conflict, are set forth in the following article on Geneva and collective security.)

By Richard Hippelheuser.

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

In the wave of pacific intentions, following the World War, the nations of the world renounced the old system of alliances. They created a new system of collective security against aggression; they created the League of Nations.

But today, these nations are marching once more down the same old road, the road they followed before 1914.

Collective Security Common Policy.

Collective security and mutual assistance in the event of aggression became a common foreign policy of the powers at Versailles, at the 1919 Peace Conference. This policy was embodied in the Covenant of the League of Nations; it was furthered in subsequent treaties.

Why has there been an abandonment, by some nations, of such a system? For the answer, many observers point to the system itself.

As a result of the World War, the situation approximated this: Britain and France had most of the German colonies; Italy shared only to a small extent; the United States wanted no colonies and took none. In Europe, great areas of the central powers were taken away. In the Far East, Japan gained comparatively little. It was prevented from seizing Russian and Manchurian territory, principally by the United States.

Despite their dissatisfaction, Japan and Italy were forced to go along with the other powers in the League. All agreed to the provisions of the Covenant, calling for disarmament; all made protestations of peace, in the Washington 1922 naval pact, agreed to limitation.

It was not so much a matter of desire; at the time, there was nothing else for Italy and Japan to do. The power of Britain and France compelled them to go along.

The resentment of Italy and Japan sprang not only from the division of the spoils of the war, but from the realization that the League, in its practical operation, preserved the status quo. There could be changes and ultimate revision of the map, but such changes could come only if France and Britain desired them.

For all its purposes of maintaining the peace, the League for the time being provided Britain and France with the most effective means devised to preserve the status quo. Its effectiveness could continue only so long as the nations kept to the Covenant of the League; but it was the business of France and Britain to see to it that the nations did this.

Being democratic nations, they did not envisage one dominant thing: the dictator.

For a time, things went along smoothly, within the League and without. Mussolini came to power in the Fascist coup d'etat, but he gave Britain and France no immediate concern. Britain furthered its general influence and leadership among the League nations; France built its own spheres of influence in Poland and the newly created nations of the Little Entente (Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania). Communist Russia was too busy with internal development to give much time to anything save protecting what it had, and it remained away from Geneva.

Then, in 1924, Germany failed to pay reparations. French and Belgian troops marched into the Ruhr. But the hurried conclusion of the Locarno Treaty stilled the crisis.

In the Locarno Treaty, Germany, France, England, Belgium and Italy furthered the idea of collective security, but they also furthered the status quo.

Pact Guaranteed Non-Aggression.

The pact was designed to guarantee nonaggression between Germany, on the one side, and France and Belgium on the other. It reaffirmed the demilitarized Rhineland zone, in accordance with the Treaty of Versailles. Britain and Italy signed the pact as guarantors, pleading aid to the victim of aggression, whether it was France-and-Belgium or Germany.

At the time, the conclusion of the pact was considered an advantage for Germany. It brought the defeated power back into the concert of nations; it guaranteed Germany against any future occupation by French troops. After its conclusion, Germany joined the League of Nations.

The widespread unrest in the dissatisfied or defeated nations, all the while, was crystalizing. Mussolini was becoming more vigorous. He talked of the Mediterranean as "Mare Nostrum" (our sea) and concern came to the British; the Mediterranean for decades had been British dominated, and it was a vital link in the so-called "lifeline of the empire," from London to the East.

Nationalism in Italy and Japan.

Just as Hitler, a few more years hence, Il Duce was building his power on nationalism, at the expense of the internationalist idea of collective security and mutual assistance.

The nationalist theme developed more quickly, more strongly, in the Orient. Possessing only Korea on the mainland, Japan was preparing rapidly for leadership in Asia. In 1931, Tokyo struck. The Japanese armies occupied Manchuria; Japan aggressed against China, both member nations of the League; for the first time the Covenant of the League was openly flaunted.

And, for the first time Article 16 was appropriate.

Relating to the imposition of sanctions against aggressor nations, this much controversed article reads, in part:

"Should any member of the League resort to war in disregard of its covenants * * *, it shall ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the League, which hereby undertake immediately to subject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and the nationals of the covenant-breaking State * * *."

Article 16 provides further for military co-operation against such aggressors.

China appealed to the League, but no sanctions were imposed. The League did send a commission into Manchuria which issued a report assailing the Japanese occupation; the League nations, in a resolution, decreed against recognition of Manchukuo, the puppet state created by Japan out of Manchuria; but sanctions were avoided. The British did not desire them.

Japan, in protest against what activities the League did carry on in opposition, quit the League.

The effect of the Manchurian incident on the League, in the opinion of most observers, would have been much more disastrous if it had not been isolated in the Far East. As it was, it was the precursor of Ethiopia, and the Rhineland remilitarization.

The precedent was established; Japan made it easier for Germany and Italy later on.

In Germany at this time the nationalist wave was finding its power. Hitler and his National Socialist Party were on the crest. In March of 1933 Hitler became the dictator; in October of the same year Germany quit Geneva.

Britain's Demand For Sanctions.

Rearmament became the general word of the day. The international efforts for disarmament collapsed, albeit the Covenant of the League provided for disarmament within ten years.

Last October, Mussolini followed the lead of Japan. Roman legions invaded Ethiopia. Now the crisis was close at home. Britain led the demand for sanctions under the vigorous leadership of youthful Anthony Eden. Financial and economic sanctions were imposed, but there was much delay and conciliation.

France, now alarmed over German rearmament, had no desire to alienate Italy as a possible ally. Paris sought to mediate, to give Italy its way. The British Cabinet, itself, was divided and, as a result, there developed the ill-fated Hoare-Laval "peace" proposals, precipitating Sir Samuel Hoare's retirement as British foreign secretary.

With the Italian invasion, alarm came to Britain. All along, British officials had believed Il Duce was bluffing. They came face to face with reality and even Britain started to rearm.

Hitler Marches Into Rhineland.

In London, the naval powers convened, seeking a treaty to replace the Washington pact, which Japan and France denounced. But here, again, international security lost; the powers failed to renew the limitations provision.

Hitler struck next. His troops marched into the Rhineland; the Locarno pact was abrogated.

Il Duce's troops conquered Ethiopia. The covenant of the League remained but a framework of words; collective security and mutual assistance against aggression seemed lost hopes.

The status quo, which France and Britain sought to preserve through the League of Nations, was gone. It gave way to the imperialist desires of the dissatisfied and defeated nations.

As for the League, it has until June 15 to decide its future course. It can continue the sanctions against Italy and strengthen them, thus hindering and possibly preventing the economic development of Ethiopia by Italy. Or it can acknowledge its failure and reorganize; it can rewrite the covenant and eliminate Article 16.

England Will Try to Save Instrument of World Security.

Mussolini withdrew his delegates from Geneva, but he has not yet quit the League. That he would do so, however, if the sanctions are continued after June 15, few people doubt.

For the time being, it seems impossible to repair the damage to collective security and mutual assistance.

Not that all the nations have given up hope—the nations of the Little Entente, Russia and the Scandinavian countries, among others, insist on preserving the system—but France and Britain have been forced to reconsider and, probably, to revise their foreign policies.

For France, the system is subordinated to the necessity for protection against a rearming Germany. Already, France has a mutual assistance pact with the Soviet Union—both of which nations profess a common fear of Reich intentions.

Britain Not Ready For Mussolini.

The position of Britain, however, is most engaging.

Building its policy on Geneva, its fleet and homes defenses were depleted. It took protective measures against Italy in the Mediterranean but, bluntly, it was not prepared for the imposition of more stringent sanctions against Il Duce's Fascisti.

Its future course depends upon two things:

1. What success Eden has in bringing Hitler back into the concert of nations after sufficiently satisfying his demands for equality; and

2. What decision it reaches with regard to Geneva and the League; whether or not it decides to lead the fight for continuation of sanctions or seek modification of the Covenant.

There can be no separation of the Italian and the German situations; they both result from the same thing, dissatisfaction with the status quo.

It remains to determine how much the map has to be changed to satisfy them. Il Duce says he has no further colonial designs, but he has said, too, that Italy is restoring the empire of the Caesars.

But France and England have learned now about dictators: They have learned that dictators, such as Mussolini and Hitler, retain their power with action.

France fears a revival of the old triple alliance, with Germany, Austria, Hungary and Italy again joined in purpose.

Britain may return to the position of a neutral, playing off the combinations of power, one against the other. In the Locarno crisis it quickly adopted this policy, much to the dislike of France.

The French influence still holds in the Little Entente and with its Russian alliance it is meeting the challenges of Hitler. To offset Russia, Germany may turn to Japan. Already there have been frequent rumors of at least an understanding between these two nations.

Thus the nations march again down the same old road of alliances, made or in the making, which Geneva sought to end.

League Action Was Europe's Hope of Collective Security

These statesmen of many lands, deliberating in the Council Chamber of the League of Nations at Geneva, were once looked to as the nations' hope of collective security, the mark of progress toward world peace. Now the very life of the League is in peril as the result of recent European events. Can it endure? That is the question the foremost minds of the world are asking.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, May 24, 1936.

Alternatives To Blantonism.

President Roosevelt has done well to scotch the idea that the District government could be kept in operation with relief funds if the 1937 supply bill should fail of enactment. There are some limits beyond which the President may not go, even in the expenditure of relief funds. Congress has no alternative, therefore, to fighting out the issue of Blantonism.

As a result of President Roosevelt's interest in fair treatment of the District, the alternatives open to Representative Blanton are narrow indeed. He may recede from his utterly unreasonable position or suffer a rebuke from the House. For it is virtually certain that the House will follow the suggestion of the President by upholding the Budget Bureau's estimate of a $5,700,000 Federal contribution to the Capital City.

If the House has any consideration for its own prestige, moreover, it will not wait for the President to intervene. The blunder into which that body was led by Mr. Blanton must now be as apparent to the majority of Congressmen as it is to the Senate and the President. Speaker Byrns has already pointed out how the conferees under the Texan's domination can be discharged from further consideration of the bill. The House should not hesitate to apply that remedy. Since the President has expressed his views, a strategic move initiated by Chairman Norton of the District Committee would doubtless put Mr. Blanton to rout with little opposition.

The roots of this controversy run much deeper, however, than the 1937 appropriations bill. For several years Mr. Blanton has slashed the Federal contribution of the Capital City's budget by the same tactics he is now using. In previous instances he has been permitted to get away with it, because no powerful group in Congress was willing to fight out the issue on behalf of the District. This year the Texan so grossly overplayed his hand that the Senate committee handling local appropriations could tolerate his domination no longer.

It must be obvious, then, that the problem will not really be solved until the influence of Mr. Blanton over District finances is completely broken and a definite formula is worked out to ascertain the Federal Government's responsibility to its Capital. The perennial row over division of Washington's expenses between local and national funds is an absurd waste of energy. Now that the controversy has reached a crisis there is only one sensible course to follow, and that is to appoint a body of experts to shift the issue from an emotional to a factual basis.

Because of the propaganda which has been unloosed upon the House for years, Congress was astonished to learn from an exhaustive study by its own taxation expert that Washington is more heavily taxed than any other comparable city. When all the pertinent data have been gathered, it should be a simple task to determine where local obligations end and national responsibility begins. Since the current squabble has already given the President some concern, he might well take the leadership in a move to bring about such a permanent solution.

Safety Educators.

"We are the only age group in the United States that has reduced the pedestrian accident rate," declared a young boy before an audience of 1,200 in the Labor Building auditorium Saturday night. He spoke the truth. Like most of his listeners, he wore a canvas Sam Browne belt signifying his membership in a school safety patrol. It is no exaggeration to say that the thousands of boys and girls organized by the American Automobile Association to guard the country's school crossings represent a force as powerful as any participating in the war against automobile accidents.

Thus, when the Department of Commerce highway accident graph shows a marked drop for this spring as compared with the totals for the March-May period of 1935, the school patrols can take a large share of credit. The 8,000 members from 16 States who paraded up Constitution avenue yesterday marched with heads high for a good reason.

One recommendation from countless accident prevention commissions finds fulfillment in this organization. "Safety education" is generally agreed to be an effective means of minimizing the dangers of automobiles. And, with due regard for all the Medals for Merit which are annually awarded to patrol members who have actually saved the life of a child, the most valuable work of the patrols lies in the daily lessons in safety they provide for hundreds of thousands of pupils.

Thanks to these lessons, a generation will soon be maturing for whom stop signals, speed warnings and traffic rules will have a real significance. The accident graph should fall much further when they take over the Nation's steering wheels.

Enlightened Nationalism.

In his Maritime Day address before the New York Merchants Association Secretary Hull hit upon a happy phrase in pleading for a program of "enlightened nationalism." The alternative, economic isolation, would, as he says, leave the United States with unsalable surpluses, facing growing depression and chronic unemployment in all those lines of agriculture, trade and manufacture dependent upon exports.

Little skill is required to convince the average American of the evils of isolation insofar as it takes the form of not selling abroad. It is far from easy, however, to make the public understand that we must be willing to accept imports in exchange for exports.

Indeed Secretary Hull was conspicuously on the defensive when he pointed out that the increase in agricultural imports in 1935 was largely due either to abnormal shortages resulting from drouth or to larger purchases of non-competing tropical products and raw materials. This strategic endeavor to propitiate domestic groups ready to seize upon any excuse for denouncing the reciprocal trade treaties shows the practical difficulties in the way of pursuing a more liberal policy believed to be in the national interest.

There is no question as to the essential soundness of the economic principle underlying the State Department's reciprocal tariff negotiations. But there are definite limits to the extent to which such principles can be made effective under existing conditions. One of the major obstacles to success grows out of the instability of world currencies. Devaluation and depreciation of exchange units over a wide area have changed comparative price levels and national production costs and led to unexpected shifts in the character and direction of foreign trade. These changers, in turn have brought demands for increased protection from hard-pressed groups, taking the form either of higher tariffs or import quotas.

France and her gold bloc group, for instance, have been forced to maintain high protective duties or resort to import quotas, as an alternative to more drastic deflation of prices, in order to protect their currencies. Even so, trade agreements with them are necessarily tentative so long as the fate of the gold standard currencies hangs in the balance. Germany, again, is hopelessly shackled by clearing agreements which have converted her trade into a system of forced barter, and compelled her to maintain a rigid control over foreign exchange. Italy and many other countries are similarly tied up in systems of exchange control which are more formidable obstacles to trade than tariffs or quotas.

The international political implications of our efforts to revive foreign trade are quite as important as the economic consequences. Secretary Hull, in fact, closed his address with a warning that the policy of economic self-containment greatly increases the danger of international warfare. Certainly the political tension which finds expression in isolationist policies is a very dangerous development. It represents a trend that can be arrested to some extent, no doubt, by freer interchange of goods, although it should not be forgotten that economic warfare is a result as well as a cause of political nationalist sentiment.

The movement to achieve economic self-sufficiency was strongly in evidence before the World War, especially in Germany where the desire to be prepared for conflict was strong, and to a lesser degree in Great Britain where the established export industries were feeling the pinch of competition from the newer industries of rival countries. The World War strengthened this tendency toward separatism and self-containment.

The protectionist policies of the middle twenties forced widespread and costly readjustments of agriculture and industry and greatly aggravated the unemployment during the later world-wide economic crisis. Economic maladjustments resulting from loss of world trade, moreover, have played into the hands of the nationalists in countries like Germany, where re-armament programs are supported partly as a means of providing work.

In short, the fate of nations depends upon the future of foreign trade to a much greater extent than is generally understood. Secretary Hull has contributed to the cause of world peace by calling attention to the political as well as the economic importance of a freer interchange of goods among trading nations.

Baldwin Under Fire.

The resignation of J. H. Thomas, the colonial minister, while under fire in connection with the budget leak scandal, is another staggering blow at the shaky Baldwin government in Great Britain.

Eight months ago Stanley Baldwin was Britain's man of the hour. He had stolen the thunder of the opposition by capitalizing the overwhelming popular demand for a strong League of Nations policy. At Geneva Sir Samuel Hoare, the foreign secretary, raised Britain's international prestige to the highest point attained in years by taking the lead in opposing Italy's ambition to overrun Ethiopia.

Back of the eloquence and aggressive idealism voiced by Sir Samuel and other British statesmen there was the British fleet pointedly concentrated in the Mediterranean. It was a perfect setting for an appeal to the people to support the existing regime in a moment of great crisis. And the British electorate responded by returning the National government to office with a huge majority. No wonder that Stanley Baldwin was hailed as a shrewd and masterly political manipulator.

The descent from this peak of popularity was, however, as rapid as the rise had been. Five weeks after the Baldwin government received its mandate from the people to support the League to the limit it made itself a party to the notorious Laval-Hoare plan which millions in Great Britain and other countries regarded as a rank betrayal of the covenant.

The storm that arose almost wrecked the cabinet. In fact, it would have done so had not the prime minister made abject apology for the act of his foreign secretary and formally disavowed it in the name of the government. Sir Samuel Hoare resigned and was replaced by Anthony Eden, one of the cabinet members who had protested vigorously against the peace plan. But, though Britain's course was once again reversed, sanctions against Italy were not extended, the Baldwin government finding a welcome excuse for inaction in the unwillingness of France to go the limit against Italy. Thus Italy, only partially hampered in its Ethiopian campaign by the opposition of Great Britain and the League, was able to go ahead with its conquest.

Even the capture of Addis Ababa and the establishment of an Italian protectorate over Ethiopia, a severe blow to Britain's prestige, did not stir Mr. Baldwin and his government out of their lethargy. Indecision remained the rule of the day while pro-League advocates denounced the cabinet for its failure to give the League sufficient support, and the imperialists attacked it for refusing to recognize the destruction of Ethiopian sovereignty and to make peace with Italy, thus removing a real threat to the empire.

Now the scandal that has broken out over the premature revelation of the budget, thus enabling gamblers in the know to win large sums by insuring themselves against a rise in the tax rate, has further weakened the government's position. But even though it may be thoroughly discredited the government's majority in the House of Commons is such that it can continue in office for the remaining four years of its term, provided that majority holds together.

Whether unity can be maintained may depend, in large measure, on what Mr. Baldwin does. A certain element of the Conservative Party has long opposed his leadership and sought his removal. But his popularity with the rank and file has been such that he has been able to ignore this clamor. This is no longer the case. He is under attack from many quarters—from the imperialists for having failed to take adequate measures to protect the empire; from the pro-League group for having let the League down; from the advocates of re-armament for having delayed too long before strengthening Britain's defenses; from the pacifists for having saddled the nation with an enormous burden of armaments.

Now on top of everything he will be blamed for the fact that a member of his cabinet, by talking too much, let out important secrets of state.

Another trouble in this country is that nearly everyone is trying to find his place in the sun in some place other than between plow handles.

No matter how we play our hands, in the end each of us will be trumped by a spade.

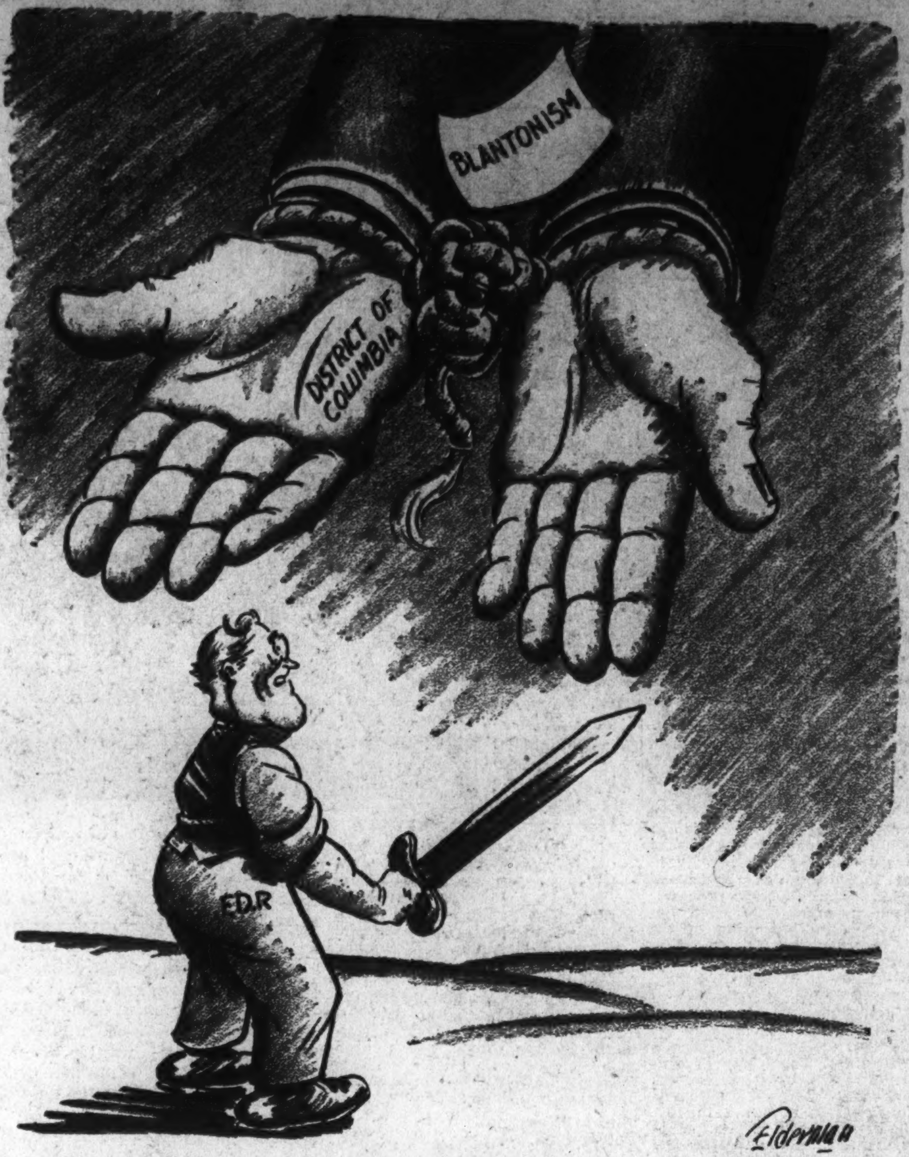
Almost anything can be made out of cotton now except a profit by the grower.

The Waiting Gandhi.

From the Kansas City Star.

Britain may not be done with its difficulties in India, despite the grant of a constitution giving that country a larger measure of home rule and the apparent subsidence of the "peaceful" rebellion in the last year or two. Gandhi, his hold over the people seemingly undiminished, abides his time, before resuming his active opposition to any arrangement that denies India complete independence. Meanwhile, Britain's prestige as an imperial power has been seriously damaged by its inability to restrain Italy in Ethiopia, encouraging all subject peoples to renewed resistance to British authority.

Faced with unrest in Palestine and antagonism in Egypt, it must seem to the British that a revival of Gandhi's passive resistance campaign in India is probably the last thing to be desired.



The Gordian Knot.

Ham Patties And Spaghetti

The fingerprints on the brass plate of the revolving door as you go in; the gust of vegetable soup air as you shoot through; the feeling that everyone at the horseshoe of stools around the counter is looking up at you; the saying to yourself that they couldn't and wouldn't be; the drooping realization that the only vacant seat is behind a post; the resignation; the camel business of easing on to a revolving stool; the forty-ish woman in shiny serge at your right . . .

Do you have the soft roll?
Yes, ma'am, we have the soft roll.
Then I'll have a hamburger on the soft roll.
Oh no, we don't have that kind of soft roll—only the little soft roll. I know the kind you mean. No, we don't have that kind. I'm sorry.
Well, then, do you have the rye?
Yes, ma'am, we have the rye.
Then give me a hamburger on the rye.

The sudden realization that the round-faced man in the liver-brown suit across the way, at whom you've been staring absently, has looked up; the hasty look away from him; the too-intent glance down the row of diners beyond him as if you really were looking for someone; the sense that all the while the man in the liver suit is still looking at you; the nonchalant turn of your head back in his direction expecting to meet his gaze bravely; the discovery that he's intent on his food with all appearances of having been so for some minutes back.

The lady on your left in drab yellow whose elbow you inadvertently knock; her look of reproach; the all-men-are-created-free-and-equal look you return; the vision of her burly escort peering around to see what it's all about; the considerably less bristling all-men-etc. look you give him; the lady's veal cutlet; the lady's silk leg; your own paper napkin; the lady . . .

So she comes down this morning I'm telling you about and picks up Joe Harper's paper—Joe leaves early to get the bus for Falls Church. So I'm gabbing with Lillian about what to wear Saturday night when all of a sudden she turns to me and says, "Will you kindly not talk so loud? I'm trying to read the paper." The nerve of her! Her telling me not to talk so loud, when all she does is sit up till all hours of the day and night with that Eddie Francis fellow, keeping the whole house from getting a wink of sleep. So I turns to her sweet as pie and says, "Who are you to be asking people to keep quiet—you and all your boy friends talking till all hours of the day and night." You know me, Frank. I'm not that kind generally but this Madeleine person is beginning to get on my nerves.

The waitress suddenly; the frantic see-nothing sweep up and down the menu; the deep-down decision to have Ham Patties (2) and Spaghetti . . . 25 cents; the scant hope that you'll see something else that's just as cheap and more appetizing; the shoot-the-works thought that you might have a sirloin steak; the sobering second thought; the waitress still waiting; the sickly smile at her; the sickly smile in return; the idea that maybe she could suggest something; the conviction that she's probably paid to recommend Ham Patties and Spaghetti; the Spartan thought that if you order shredded wheat and half-and-half there'll be just as much food value and only half the expense; the hell-with-that-idea dismissal.

The dodge of looking around to see what other people are having; the conclusion that other people always spend more money on eating than you can afford to; the little red pencil of the waitress, still waiting; the little red tongue wetting the pencil; the resigned tone with which you order Ham Patties and Spaghetti, adding a martyr's "I guess;" the woman in serge who stuffs a cigarette butt into the sugar silt of her coffee cup; the man behind you who is waiting for her to get through . . .

Jeeze, what could I do, I ask you? Here I was dated up with Lou, same as always, and along comes Mickey and asks me to her place for a party next Tuesday. Before I know what, I'm saying "Sure, thanks." So last night I take Lou to the show and on the way home on the street car I says, "Lou, would it be all right with you if I canceled that date for next week?" And she says, "Why sure, Joe, go ahead. It's perfectly okay by me." And I says, "I wouldn't blame you for getting sore, Lou." But she says, "No, Joe, go right ahead. You're your own boss, you know." But I could sort of tell, you know what I mean? But Jeeze, what could I do, I ask you?

The sudden and serious desire for another glass of water; the sight of every waitress in the place walking by you except yours; the inner debate as to whether you should just call out and ask any one of them to bring you a glass; the half-hearted start followed by the feeling that you have a frog in your throat; the muffled clearing of your throat; the lull in passing waitresses; the stab at your next to last piece of pie in the interim; the passing of all waitresses again while you have your mouth full; the too quick swallowing of the mouthful of pie; the now overwhelming wish for another glass of water.

The clenched jaw determination to yell out at the next waitress, no matter who she is; the quiet appearance of another glass of water unasked for; the shock to realize that it's your own waitress who brought it; the smile of appreciation; the moment of wondering whether she brought the glass just to get a tip; the smugness with which you answer, "No, that'll be all."

The fumbling for change; the discovery that you have two nickels and two dimes to pay a 35-cent check; the struggle to get your wallet out of a mass of letters and papers in your inside pocket; the dollar finally produced; the instant change, too fast for you to count accurately; the wretched dilemma of whether to leave a nickel or a dime tip; the feeling that the waitress is watching your every move; the leaving of a dime; the glance that tells you she was scribbling on her pad and you could have gotten away for a nickel after all.

JOHN M. CLARK.

Does Virginia Belong In Dixie?

J. T. Graves 2d in The Birmingham Age-Herald

ARE Virginia and North Carolina wearying of the company and leaving the van? Having seceded once from the North, are they seceding now from the South? "Virginia, of all States in the Union probably the most conscious of her history, has a highly ambiguous present position," writes Tennessee's famed John Crowe Ransom, leader, of the Vanderbilt I'll-Take-My-Standers, in the symposium "Who Owns America?" "Virginia's policy," he declares, "so far as may be predicated, is unrelated to Virginia's history. The history, aggressively, self-consciously Southern; and the policy? I only know that important Virginians say, "Virginia really has more Eastern affiliations than Southern ones; we are not exactly one of your regular Southern States." Which means to me, to the extent that this is official Virginia talk and feeling, that Virginia is bidding for a place in the imperial Eastern big-business economy. . . ."

* * * *

What do Virginia's Douglas Freeman, Virginius Dabney, Louis Jaffe, James Southall Wilson and Lambert Davis say? And North Carolina's Robert Lathan, J. E. Dowd, Jonathan Daniels and Earle Godbey? We, too, have heard such expressions from Virginia, if not from North Carolina. But we have heard them also from Florida and from the Birmingham District in Alabama. They are to be taken seriously in Virginia's case alone, to our way of thinking. Virginia is the border State, with the National Capital in its front yard and with a world of adopted sons from the East and North (who have been lured in part by the very legend and association from which the State is now accused of divorce).

If Virginia secedes, it may be that Maryland would want to take her place, that the Free State would "come" this time as she didn't in 1861. Maryland is full of people who get hopping mad if they are not included on every list that purports to sum up the South.

* * * *

The South wouldn't be the South without Virginia. The Old Domain is this section's best foot foremost. But neither would Virginia be Virginia without the South. It isn't only Virginia's history that binds her to this section. She is bound, too, by economics, by climate, by commerce, by blood and sentiment and understanding. Tobacco binds her. So does the Blue Ridge. And the Negro. And the Southern and Seaboard and Atlantic Cost Line Railroads. And pine trees, and peanuts. And the temperatures, human as well as atmospheric. And Scotland and Ireland and England. And Jefferson Davis. And the habit of individualism, of holding individual human being important, of introducing the personal equation, of believing in the dignity and value of individual existence.

* * * *

Personally, we do not believe Virginia will ever drop her bone in the water, and that is just what she would be doing if she departed—mentally, morally, spiritually or physically from the rest of the South. Her role is to lead this section, not to leave it. There was never a time (not since the War Between the States, at any rate) when the South's philosophy was more pointed and honored than today or more worth contributing to the world. There was never a time when its economy was more in need of championing or promised more in result of such championing. To lead the South today is to lead a land of the future, a land ignorant, poor and pitiful in many respects, but with destiny's bright stamp upon it.

Old And New Leonardtown

LEONARDTOWN, busy little capital of St. Marys County, begins to pride herself on being worldy-wise and neck-and-neck with latest fads and fashions. But while she is in fact possessed of all modern inconveniences, including the radio loud speaker and the blatant autohorn, she has not yet succeeded in ridding herself of all of her old-fashioned charm. Her visitors never fail to discover that she still has some lovely trees and some beautiful old buildings. There is Tudor Hall, the old Key home, with its famous trees (there are five, oaks and yews, under which five different Presidents have stood); the courthouse, and, older than either, the Cooper House, now the home of A. F. King, attorney and editor of the St. Marys *Beacon*—the old Cooper House, first a home; part time a courthouse; long time an inn, and for 97 years past the home of the *Beacon*, with succeeding generations of Kings as editors.

* * * *

Not that age has all the charm. The pleasant walks are near a wide and finely paved highway. Old Leonardtown and new Leonardtown are closely knit; sometimes merge; sometimes rub shoulders; always smile tolerantly and affectionately at each other. It is the old town's history that gives the place distinction; but it may be that the new town, with fewer memories, has better plumbing.

Then, be it remembered, that what is new remains new for so short a time. The people of today deem the things of yesterday quite as old-fashioned as the things of the day before yesterday, and usually bunch them together.

(On a recent magazine cover a young matron, about to enter her little son in a private school, is shaking hands with the schoolmistress. Both women are wearing bustles and their clasped hands are on a level with their chins. It is a very good picture, a very interesting picture; but the bustle and the high handshake were about 30 years apart.)

And in like manner, looking into the future, we can see the town's garages and filling stations become as quaint as blacksmith's shops, and, looking steadily in the same direction, observe the highway's hot-dog stands become a legend.

* * * *

But you can't blame the old things for standing on their dignity and telling the new things to go and get a "rep." Take, for example, the magnificent yews by the side of the King mansion. All you have to do is to sit under one of these trees on a summer's day and she'll tell you all about it. She and her sister were brought from England by a friend of Thomas Cooper (one story has it that it was Cornwaleys of Cross Manor) and planted where they stand. Thomas Cooper was the man who built the house; just when is not definitely known, but somewhere about the end of the seventeenth century. It was the only house in Sheppard's Old Fields, later to be called Seymourtown, and still later Leonardtown.

Thomas Cooper built his house of hewn logs and built it to endure. It was a three-story building, with kitchen, dining room and parlors on the first floor; bedrooms on the second, and over all a hip-roofed attic with dormer windows. The outside of the house was plastered. That same plaster is today as hard as a rock. You have to go to the cellar to see the logs. You'll find them strong and stout and sound.

When the house was built St. Marys City was the capital of Maryland and also the county seat. Following the death of Gov. Copley, and a brief usurpation of the office by Sir Edmond Andros, Gov. Nicholson called the first session of the Assembly on February 28, 1695, at Anne Arundel Town, a very short time later to become Annapolis, thus paving the way for the permanent removal of the seat of government from St. Marys City to the town on the Severn. In 1696 the records of the province were moved, some of them, incidentally, being lost on the way.

* * * *

St. Marys City was permitted to use the state house as the county courthouse. But after a couple of years dissatisfaction became active. St. Marys City was a long way off from everywhere. People desired a more central point. Sheppahrs Old Fields, owned by Philip Lynes, was the place at last selected. In 1708 the Legislature ordered the erection of a town there. Commissioners appointed by the royal governor, John Seymour, were directed to buy 50 of its 400 acres; to mark them off into a hundred lots; and on one of them to erect a courthouse.

The commissioners bought the land, started to build a log courthouse, arranged for a court in the Cooper home, and decided to call the place Seymourtown. But they never platted the town nor took the trouble to get a charter for it.

In 1728 commissioners were again apointed, this time by Gov. Benedict Leonard Calvert. They were directed to plat the land in eighty lots, the owners of the various properties (evidence here of settlers and land transfers) being permitted to buy two lots and other persons one each.

This time a charter was obtained and the place was named Leonardtown, but whether for Benedict Leonard Calvert or for an older and greater Calvert is not definitely known.

And so Leonardtown was born; stirred itself to some purpose during the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Civil War and the World War; and between times moved sedately and with dignity.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Tulips Bring To Iowa Touch Of Old Holland

Towns Of Pella And Orange City Blossom Forth With Colorful Springtime Display To 'Klomping' Of Traditional Wooden Shoes.

By Hilding Siversen.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Pella, Iowa.

IMAGINE single rows of tulips three feet from the curb of the principal streets, even in front of stores and official buildings. Imagine these rows, block after block, seemingly miles of tulips, in almost every color except true blue. Imagine men, women and children in wooden shoes and quaint Hollander costumes scrubbing the streets after the Dutch tradition, serving Dutch food and taking part in a typical Hollander "tulpen tijd" festival. All in the very heart of Iowa.

For a whole week the clean, beautiful little town of Pella, Iowa, in the southeastern part of the State, with a population of 3,300, celebrated the coming of the tulips, just as they do in Holland, for Pella was founded by the Hollanders away back in 1847, and is still dominated by the Dutch tradition.

Dominie H. P. Scholte was the founder. The beginnings were involved in romantic episodes having a little to do with Dutch aristocracy and royalty. The solid, substantial Dutch farmers came and brought with them their wooden shoes and furniture and their characteristic habits of industry, thrift, excellent business sense and love for the beautiful.

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FROM this little town have come some very able men and women. The Nollen family alone produced three outstanding Iowans—John, who is president of Grinnell College; Henry, who is president of the Equitable Insurance Co. of Iowa, and Gerard, who is president of the Bankers' Life Insurance Co. The two insurance companies are competitors and have a national field of operation. Pella has a Dutch-inspired college and several Dutch Reformed Churches.

When the brigade of street-washers came in their "klompen" (wooden shoes—you can hear them klomping), their bright costumes and ruddy smiles, they were accompanied by Gov. Clyde Herring of Iowa, who wielded a scrubbing brush along with the rest of them. They were under the command of Burgermeester (Mayor) T. G. Fultz, and the announcements were made in old-time Dutch style by Stadsroeper (Town Crier) Gerritt de Boer.

Then came a round of pleasant events, including the crowning of the Tulip Queen, addresses of welcome and various elaborate ceremonies. Even Queen Wilhelmina was impersonated by Marjorie Veenan. The Queen Regent of the Tulip Festival was Lenora Gaass, great-granddaughter of Dominie Scholte.

Nearly everybody in town wore the Dutch costumes. When it came to the matter of wooden shoes, there were complications. They produce blisters on unaccustomed feet. The children and younger people who were to do the heavy wooden-shoe-wearing had to toughen their feet in advance by going barefoot.

* * * *

A PELLA merchant was commissioned to obtain 400 pairs of shoes from Holland. They arrived in due time. Then it was found that 400 more pairs would be needed, so a cablegram was sent. "Please duplicate invoice." The manufacturer, over in Holland, scratched his head. "What's the matter with those people over there in America?" he said to himself. "Are they going crazy? They must mean for me to send another copy of the bill." Which he did. Then came another cablegram, explaining that it was more shoes that were wanted—not more invoices. So 400 pair additional were rushed to this little Iowa town, so everything would be in key.

The wiser wearers of "klompen" put rubber sponges on the bottoms to prevent blisters. And so, by various expedients, the true Hollander atmosphere was carried out, to the great delight of thousands of visitors, and the paved streets resounded with a deal of klomping and joyous carrying-on.

There were 200,000 tulips in the curb-side municipal planting, which was under the supervision of a committee, but done on the parking of private lots. I saw the plantings on Sunday, May 10, in the midst of a heavy downpour, but the rain did not spoil the effect—if anything it made them even more resplendant in their clean, sparkling glory. On every highway were long strings of automobiles, for people drove from every section of the state to witness the spectacle.

* * * *

AT Orange City, Iowa (you guessed it—another Hollander settlement) another tulip festival was going on, also with Dutch wooden shoes and costumes. This is a town of about 1,700 people in the opposite corner. Though not as elaborate as the Pella event, it was proportionately excellent.

The Pella promoters imported their tulip bulbs from Sassenheim, Holland. However, it is worthy of note, parenthetically, that there are Hollanders in Michigan and in northwestern Washington who are raising excellent bulbs, and much of the domestic market is supplied by Dutch-American concerns. For some reason the Hollanders seem to be the original and authentic tulip authorities.

Anyone who witnesses such festivals is bound to receive inspiration, for a whole community is at once elevated above the dead level. It has proved that it thinks of something basides prosaic money-grubbing. There are many other communities in the United States that specialize in certain types of flowers or that have festivals of some kind to perpetuate Old World ideals and culture.

HOLLANDER IN IOWA.

You feel that such events cannot be too strongly encouraged. They typify the importance and magnitude of the "melting-pot" ideal which has made this country unique in world history. Instead of conforming to a standardized formula, these communities preserve their individuality. They are proud of their origins. They are just as loyal in their American citizenship as the bluest blooded Yankees, but they glorify their inheritance in a peculiarly beautiful and effective way by exacting their own spiritual and cultural possessions.

"Doctors" on Parade.

From the Newark News.

For a wealth of reasons, the universities and colleges will soon borrow from the New Deal what is left of the alphabet. Long before the Washington professoriate started to popularize them, some seats of wisdom and culture discovered the fruitfulness of alphabetical combinations.

Capped and gowned, the parade of Litt. D., Ph. D., LL. D., Sc. D. and others will soon form under stately elm and maple for the march from the treasurer's office to the academic grove. The degrees will be bestowed upon men rich in learning and upon men who are merely rich; upon those who have contributed to science, letters and art, and upon those whose only contribution has been to the campaign fund of other people's alma maters.

Degrees are an honorable reward for men who earn them by their unselfish and unstinted labors in the interest of mankind. But degrees lose their fine edge when some colleges award them with the same lofty abandon as a Kentucky governor anointing another crop of mint julep colonels.

Among The Magazines.

"We recognize mediocrity more readily from afar," writes George E. Sokolsky in a consideration of "Giants in These Days" appearing in the current issue of *The Atlantic*.

"At home," he continues, "a tiny individual in a glorified position can make himself resemble a Roman senator on parade. We in America laugh at Mussolini's postures, but he looks like the real thing to the Italians. We think of Hitler as a humorless Charlie Chaplin, but to the Germans he is a greater Bismarck.

"So, here in the United States, we accept the leadership of the successors of Calhoun and Webster and Lincoln and Douglas as though they were men of the caliber of these giants. The current leaders make speeches, too, but assisted by the microphone. Their timbre is like a crooner's tinny voice, which can be made to sound heroic by the control room of a radio studio. One need only read the *Congressional Record* to be saddened by the looseness of thought and carelessness of speech there displayed. Remember, for instance, the horrifying discussion on the floor of the Senate of the quarrel between Mr. Hearst and the Black committee. Said Senator Minton:

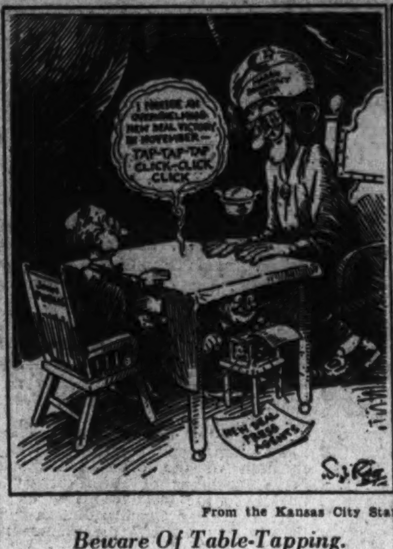
"'But the question was raised by Mr. Hearst in the name of the Constitution, in the name of our ancient liberties, in the name of the freedom of the press. He would not know the Goddess of Liberty is she came down off her pedestal in New York Harbor and bowed to him. He would probably try to get her telephone number. (*Laughter.*)

"And they laughed. The august gentlemen apparently enjoyed the show. And when Senator Copeland asked that the statement be withdrawn because it was 'a very unhappy personal reference,' his request was rejected. Senator Minton apparently did not know that his remarks were crude. He just did not know. Just as Mr. Sweeney, in the House of Representatives, did not know how very crude it was to make a long speech protesting against a resolution of condolence on the death of George V.

"'I told them (the press) that I did not believe that it was consistent with democracy to pay such lavish tribute by adjourning out of respect to the memory of a foreign king.'

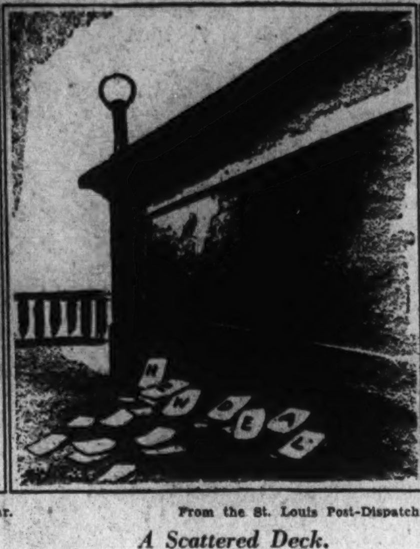
"These two quotations—and the *Congressional Record* is alive with similar improprieties—must not be considered merely as the personal opinions of individuals. That would not matter so much. Nor would it matter if they were isolated instances of the unfortunate selection of Representatives by Democratic electorates. That has happened before, as, for instance, when 'Pitchfork Ben' Tillman used to hurl his particular brand of vitriol. The point to be emphasized is that most people disliked the Tillman style and found it offensive. Most Americans today are not annoyed with their political leaders who reduce public debate to personal abuse and who sidetrack the discussion of great issues by amusing the populace with vulgarisms."

The Public and The Press



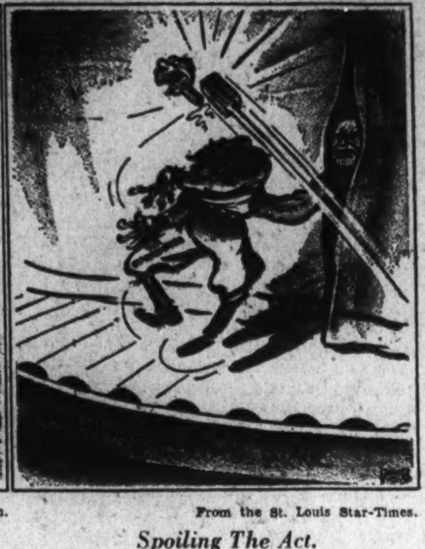
From the Kansas City Star.

Beware Of Table-Tapping.



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Scattered Deck.



From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Spoiling The Act.

Technicians' Case

Westchester Federation Replies To Series On WPA Work.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since Mrs. Meyer has indirectly brought the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians into her attack on WPA, and has, therefore, given the impression that the federation is in agreement with her, may we take this opportunity to make our position clear.

Mrs. Meyer would have us believe that the only remedy for many cases of undoubtedly authentic injustices on WPA is the complete liquidation of the WPA, the abandonment of the principle of work relief at prevailing wages, and a wholesale return to the dole and the subsistence wages of TERA. This is throwing out the baby with the bath water. This may be Mrs. Meyer's program; it is also the program of Mr. Randolph Hearst and the whole Liberty League; it is emphatically not the program of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

The federation believes that the really important issue at stake here is the livelihood and well being of millions of Americans who are now unemployed.

It would hardly seem necessary at this point to repeat that private industry has thus far not re-employed them; WPA has, likewise, failed to employ any appreciable number, and civil service is all but nonexistent. Any return to the dole or TERA for these people is unthinkable. This method with its demoralization, its waste of human resources, its undermining of living standards and wage rates is not the American way and we cannot go back to it.

On the other hand, let us remember there is plenty of useful work that remains to be done. Who would assert, for instance, that we had enough low-rental housing, schools, hospitals, playgrounds or any of those other public works and social utilities by which we measure the true cultural standard of a country? The technical men and all the workingmen of this country are ready, qualified and trained to do these things. In the face of these facts the WPA, to the extent to which it has given our people employment and has produced useful social work, has been a step, even though a halting one, in the right direction.

The recent victory of the skilled trades in the A. F. of L. in winning the right of prevailing union wages was a further step forward. Surely this is no time for Mrs. Meyer to talk of curtailment of the WPA, let alone its liquidation. The facts call, rather, for the immediate enlargement of the PWA to absorb all the unemployed on socially useful work at prevailing wages.

This is not to imply that the WPA has not been without its very important faults. As an organization of technical men we have recognized these and have consistently worked for the improvement of standards and the correction of such abuses as have existed. We have sent delegations to Mr. Bryan and other administrators urging that all salaries be immediately paid up to date; that the general 10 per cent increase be put into effect; that the technical men be paid the same rate as the men on WPA in New York; that no man be dismissed from WPA unless there is absolute provision of another job for him at adequate salary elsewhere; that all men in supervisory capacity have proper qualifications or technical training for the same; that all work be of a useful nature, and, finally, that the right of organization be unequivocally guaranteed.

It is this last demand to which we give special importance. We have pointed out that only the organized strength of the A. F. of L. trade unions finally succeeded in winning the principle of the prevailing wage on WPA. And similarly, even Mrs. Meyer in her article states that "a group of white collar workers consisting of architects, engineers, statisticians and other technical workmen formed themselves into a Westchester Employes Association chiefly to demand the pay schedule due them and used in New York City, and to secure their arrears in pay. To a certain extent they were successful For during the December and January months when most other WPA workers received nothing, this organized group forced WPA officials to make a few belated payments although not at the rate they petitioned for."

That organization has since become the Westchester Chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians. In other cities the federation has considerably increased the pay scale for technical men, has restored men to the projects, and has in general safeguarded standards and working conditions. Hence our insistence on the right to organize. And hence our reluctance to rely on the support of Mrs. Meyer, who while sympathizing with the plight of the unemployed can devise no better way of aiding them than by doing all in her power to remove them from the WPA and to throwing them once more back to the horrors of home relief and private charity.

We beg to be delivered from such friends. H. O. VAN ASSCHE,
President, Westchester Chapter, F. A. E. C. T.
White Plains, N. Y.

With Other Editors

Guffey Act Invalidated.

Baltimore Sun (Independent Democratic).—"The upshot of the matter is that those who hoped, through Mr. Roosevelt's Administration, to establish a centralized control of industry, prices and wages have again been thwarted by the Supreme Court. Regardless of the legal differences between one set of facts and another, the issue is essentially what it was when the Schechter case was decided a year ago: Ought industry and business to be rigidly ordered and controlled by a government bureaucracy and, if so, can this be done within our constitutional system? To the second question, at least, the court's answer is no, leaving to the Nation the decision whether to accommodate New Deal theories to these limitations or to change the Constitution to make room for them."

Portland Oregonian (Independent Republican).—"The addition of the Guffey act to the debacle in New Deal legislation makes more clear than ever the basic error in New Deal tactics. Given conditions which undeniably required remedy, the Administration sought by hastily and inexpertly drawn laws to arrogate to itself arbitrary power to act in the intimate and local affairs of the people. Wreck of those high-handed acts is inevitable when they come to test by the American system of government, which, we have our lucky stars to thank, is still functioning."

Boston Herald (Republican).—"The President himself is the principal casualty of the decision. The Ways and Means Committee would not have reported the bill favorably and Congress would not have passed it except for heavy pressure from him and his jaunty advice to forget the Constitution. Economically and constitutionally the decision is not momentous. Politically, it may be. It is fresh, corroborative evidence of his errancy of judgment and of his disregard for elementary things when he is riding one of his flimsy hobbies."

Cincinnati Enquirer (Independent).—"The decision of the Supreme Court voiding the Guffey coal act is a restatement of the Schechter case invalidating the national recovery act. The gentlemen of the Congress should have known that the bill introduced by Senator Guffey was getting around the Schechter decision only on one of two major grounds of unconstitutionality. The chaos which is resulting in the coal industry in consequence of this ill-advised law and its annulment is the result of the failure of Congress to read or understand the dictum of the court in the previous case."

Galveston News (Democratic).—"In holding the Guffey act unconstitutional the Supreme Court vetoes another New Deal attempt to regulate economic operations through taxation. The court could not consistently have held otherwise, in view of its NRA and AAA decisions. It was the plain intent of the Guffey act to do by taxation that which the court has said it lacks constitutional authority to do by direct enactment. So long as the Supreme Court retains its present make-up, Congress may as well desist from its efforts to inaugurate a national wage and price-fixing system."

New York Herald Tribune (Republican).—"The tragedy of such defiant legislation is that it merely delays and postpones sound progress. The plight of the soft coal industry has been for years desperate. If government, of the States or of the Nation, can find means at once constitutional and economically effective to improve conditions the whole country will applaud the effort. Unfortunately the New Deal operates by other standards. 'Pass the law, any law, and let the Supreme Court stop us if it dares!' is its motto. The burden of such an approach is grossly unfair to the courts of the country. It helps no one—unless by demagoguery the decision of the courts can be twisted to the political advantage of the New Deal."

New York Times (Independent Democratic).—"If the Supreme Court now finds that Congress exceeded its authority in the enactment of this law, it does not follow necessarily that the doors are closed to all legislative action, and that nothing can be done by any governmental agency to supplement and reinforce the continuing efforts of the industry itself to put its affairs in better order. Federal power has reached too far; but there remains the possibility of effective action by State governments, acting within the framework of the Constitution."

Excerpts From Our Letters

A Contractor's View.

May I congratulate you on Mrs. Meyer's splendid articles in The Post. I think without doubt they are as enlightening as anything that has been written on the subject. You can well imagine my feelings in this business when I cannot get men to work in Westchester County, when the adjacent towns have crowded relief rolls. It is sickening. Relief is too easy and they simply will not get off of it. We thought England's dole was poor, but it was a solution, not a fresh problem.—A Contractor, New York City.

New Animal Houses.

While driving through the National Zoological Park, Sunday, I noticed several new buildings under construction. I asked one of the groundkeepers what the buildings were going to be used for, and he told me for the animals. It made me think of the conditions that now prevail in the District. I think that if the money spent on these animal houses were put into building homes for the poor, they would be far more appreciated.—R. P. F., Washington.

Peace Conferences.

Cordell Hull asks money for peace conferences. The past results of these conferences have been most pleasing to armament and munition makers. After each conference, the nations hurriedly place large orders for battleships, and other war paraphernalia. It would only be fair that our steel and munition plants pay for the representation of the United States at the conference.—Boris J. Friedkiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.

New Stamp Issues.

Can nothing be done to stem the now apparently endless flood of new postage stamp issues? All countries are guilty, but none more guilty than ours. Every time a town celebrates its centennial, or the centennial of its first chief-burgess, the whole country has to have a new postage stamp. This is today the despair of the stamp collector. In the future it will point the derision of the historian.—Francis C. Adams, New Bedford, Mass.

Report From Oregon.

An outside power has flooded this country with a drug that deadens the sense of right and wrong, and makes crooks and cowards of men. J. Edgar Hoover should investigate this.—A. H. Simpson, Jacksonville, Oreg.

After The Tea Was Over.

The First Lady did a very kindly thing in inviting the inmates of the reformatory to visit the White House. How unfortunate, then, is it that the supervisor of the institution should have spoiled the effect of this kindness by adopting the attitude of a petty schoolmar'm and stating that she would require better behavior on the part of the children apparently as the price of the visit.—W. Simpkins, Washington.

Chaos Ahead?

The New Deal, which Congress voluntarily turned over to Mr. Roosevelt (the people were not consulted) has been trying to keep alive the dead body of privilege, which has existed on tariffs, land monopoly and tight money. The disease has not yet run its course, and only intelligent watching can save us from chaos and communism.—Edward Fontaine, Ruxton, Md.

Orchestra's Reply

Manager Presents Case Of Local Symphony In Disagreement.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The letter of Mr. Harry L. Lewis that was printed in The Post May 18, contains several statements not based on fact that I believe should be corrected. First of all Mr. Lewis referred to a rule of the American Federation of Musicians. This rule reads as follows:

> A member of a local accepting an engagement with a symphony orchestra in another local, where his salary is $40 per week or more, is prohibited from playing other single or steady engagements that are not of a symphonic or grand opera nature, without the permission of the board of directors of said local, and at the expiration of his contract may not become a member of said local without the consent of the local.

It should be noted that this national rule of the musicians' union places exclusively in the hands of the officers of the local unions the discretion to waive the restrictions.

Second, the records show that during the first four years of the orchestra's existence only one musician, who had been selected by Dr. Kindler and imported by the union and under the old rules permitted to become a full member of the local union, was released from his work with the orchestra at the end of the season. Hence a false impression is created in Mr. Lewis' letter that Mr. Kindler made a regular practice of discarding his own importees and attempting to secure other importees for their places.

Mr. Lewis refers to the procedure covering the importation of musicians from outside of Washington as "Mr. Kindler's system." It is not his but one forced on the orchestra by the union and it is this very system that we are now insisting be corrected. At the close of last season 14 of our imported members not being permitted to join the local union had to leave Washington, and unless we have this "system" changed we must now try to secure 14 other musicians to come to Washington next season to fill these places. We find it exceedingly difficult to get good musicians under this impermanent arrangement and as a consequence many of the men imported are young players and Mr Lewis' suggestion is correct that the orchestra is thus made "a training ground for these youngsters."

We want to change this system by having the union permit these musicians to become full members of the local and to grow into a permanent place in our community and in our orchestra for we realize as does Mr. Lewis that artistic excellence is only maintained by constant playing together of groups of musicians.

It has always been the policy of the National Symphony Orchestra Association to employ Washington musicians and graduates from Washington musical schools in preference to musicians from out of Washington. The officers of the union have always agreed that suitable material was not available before permission to import was given. It, however, should be realized by Mr. Lewis that these importations have been necessary to enable the orchestra to take its place among the finest symphony orchestras in America, and that failure to keep up artistic standards jeopardizes the employment of all the members in the orchestra, because if standards are not maintained then attendance at concerts and patron lists will be rapidly reduced to a point where the future of the symphony is in serious doubt.

Mr. Lewis indicates that by these importations "the number of musicians available in this jurisdiction is constantly being increased with the amount of work for them getting less and less," but Mr. Lewis overlooks the fact that the presence of the orchestra in Washington last year added to the income of musicians in this city more than $93,000 in wages. In this connection also it is pertinent to point out that Washington is practically the only city of its size in the United States that has not had PWA music projects for the purpose of relieving unemployment among musicians.

C. C. CAPPEL.
Manager National Symphony Orchestra.
Washington.

Women's Statues.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please page an indignity which came to my notice today. Improvements are being made in Meridian Park, where the equestrienne statue of Joan of Arc stands. Apparently it wasn't thought important enough to properly protect the base; and sand, milk bottles, pieces of wood and other debris found a catch-all at the foot of this memorial which was presented by the women of France to the women of America.

Our flag is not allowed to touch the ground, or be insulted in any way without paying the penalty. Yet women's memorials are permitted to be shamefully mistreated. Why is this? Rooted deep in custom and tradition is the degrading depreciation of woman herself. That's the reason, both ancient and modern, for opposition to her advancement and recognition.

ROSE ARNOLD POWELL.
Washington.

ILO Leader Stresses World Organization

Harold Butler Sees Marked Industrial Improvement But Believes True Recovery Hinges On New And Moral Economics.

By Bertram Pickard.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

ON June 4 the twentieth session of the International Labor Conference opens here. As in previous years, one of the most interesting features of the conference will be the general debate on the director's report. This year's review being of more than usual importance, I ventured to ask Harold Butler, the present I. L. O. director, to give me his personal impression of the salient features of the world social and economic outlook.

"So far as world industrial production is concerned," Mr. Butler began, "the improvement during the past year is very marked. The graph appearing in my report shows that, reckoning production in 1929 as 100, the level at the end of 1935 was about 105, as compared with 85 at the beginning of 1934 and 65 at the bottom of the depression in mid-1932. But the question we have to ask ourselves is—'how far does this rise in production truly reflect recovery, and rising prosperity?'"

I asked Mr. Butler if he would answer his own question.

"I frankly confess," he replied, "there are some disquieting elements in the present situation, despite the partial lifting of the depression. If we analyze increased production we are at once struck by the big percentage accounted for by the iron and steel industries, in a number of countries, for example, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Italy, Japan, the United Kingdom, the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. These and other figures only too clearly reveal the influence that large scale armament increases have had upon production statistics."

HAROLD B. BUTLER.

"The political dangers arising from this growing armaments production," Mr. Butler continued, "need no demonstration by me. They are common knowledge. Without international appeasement, it is clear there can be no real recovery. And, even if it be admitted that the renewed prosperity in certain war industries brings temporary benefit to large numbers of wage earners, such benefits, when considered from the point of view of the community, are offset by the unproductive nature of the things produced, and automatically augment the political menace of arms competition through fear of the renewed unemployment that must temporarily result from any agreement substantially to reduce armaments."

* * * *

"APART from production statistics, are there any other factors in the present situation," I asked, "that give grounds for hoping that the world is moving out of the depression?"

"Yes," Mr. Butler answered. "I have no wish to play the Jeremiah! There is an upward trend in prices, notably among a number of basic agricultural products, and a downward trend of 15 per cent in unemployment, which makes a reduction of 37 per cent since 1932. But, if you wish to minimize improvements, honesty compells me to point out their restricted significance."

"Take prices," Mr. Butler went on. "There is a marked rise in agricultural prices, notably in the United States. But the serious gap between agricultural and industrial prices has by no means been bridged in most countries, so that present inability to assure agricultural plenty at prices that would mean prosperity for the agricultural population must be reckoned among the most persistent and serious factors in the economic position as a whole."

Turning to the question of unemployment, Mr. Butler pointed out that despite the decreases already referred to, nevertheless, in practically every country, with the exception of Soviet Russia, the "hard core" of unemployment remains.

"After all," Mr. Butler insisted, "unemployment must be regarded as the acid test of economic and social policy. Its banishment represents the fundamental problem of statesmanship. We have not to think only of the distress of body and mind resulting from protracted idleness, but of the tragic wastage of talent and productive power involved."

I asked what hope the director had that the bitter experience of the past years would lead to policies at once more intelligent and humane.

"That is a large question," Mr. Butler replied. "But, as a matter of fact, I have ventured in my report this year to indicate some of the lessons which I am optimistic enough to think are being learned, at least in part."

* * * *

"FOR example," he continued, "some ethical attitudes and economic notions are evolving, side by side, in a very interesting manner. It is more than ever felt that unemployed persons cannot simply be abandoned by the State. State schemes of social insurance (including unemployment insurance) are increasing steadily again today, and were not swept away, as some feared they might have been, by the blizzard of the depression. What is more, a fulfilled ethical obligation to unfortunate citizens has had favorable economic repercussions. It is being increasingly realized that the spread of purchasing power, or in other words the volume of effective demand, determines business activity under modern conditions. Thus some tenaciously held doctrines are being undermined. The gospel of saving has played a great role in economic development; the gospel of spending is often now being preached and successfully practiced by a number of nations."

"There is the 'Share-the-Wealth' movement for example," I interjected.

Mr. Butler chuckled.

"Every movement has its extremists," he explained. "But Utopian and demagogic schemes for handing out wealth to everybody, all the time, do not invalidate the essential soundness of the doctrine that the market has to be maintained; they only prove the need for moderation. When we find a leading British bank expressing the view that the disadvantages of an extension of the social services are outweighed by the beneficial economic as well as social results, through the improvement in general standards of living, we realize that socio-economic ideas are in process of profound modification. Indeed, I would say, without hesitation, that this new understanding of the interrelations of economic and social welfare is among the most interesting and important consequences of the depression."

* * * *

STILL having in mind the question as to how far the nations of the world were learning through the suffering and chaos of crisis, I asked Mr. Butler, in conclusion, if he would indicate one or two chief lines along which he thought the quest for social justice and economic recovery might proceed in the near future.

"It seems to me clear," the ILO director replied, "whether one argues from general principles, or considers the practical measures virtually forced upon governments in dealing with the menace of unemployment, that there are at any rate three main avenues leading towards recovery. They are as follows: (1) Better organization of industry; (2) more intelligent management and distribution of money; (3) freer flow of trade. Let me say a few words about each of them.

"With regard to the better organization of industry," Mr. Butler continued, "this is not the place to hint even at an answer to the question I raised in my report last year as to whether it were possible to find 'a halfway house' between complete freedom and complete regimentation. It is not surprising that, following partial recovery, there should be a revolt against some, at least, of the limitations set by the state. But, as we look from one country to another, there is certainly no evidence for thinking that a permanent reaction away from 'directed economy' of 'planning' has set in. On the contrary.

"Again, I cannot enter into any detail about the better management and distribution of money. I will only touch the fringe with a reference to public works. Until recently, public works were commonly objected to as unsound economically and inefficacious from the practical point of view. Today economists of high standing, for example J. Maynard Keynes, defend them in theory; while the practical results gained in several countries, including the United States, have shown that unemployment can be diminished, and valuable assets acquired, by means of wisely planned schemes of public development. Moreover, the demoralizing effects of long continued idleness are such that, quite apart from economics, the psychological and moral advantages accruing from the provision of work cannot be ignored

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Contributed Verse

The Folger Library.

By Edward Conn.

To him who clad with majesty supreme
The sovereign English voice, who sits the throne
And scepters still the realm of verse alone,
This house is dedicate, and sheds the gleam
Of Avon's sun. The glow-worm's modest beam,
By Shakespeare lit, the daintiest flowers blown
In Stratford air, and bards of every tone
Who caught their vatic frenzy, music, theme,

From Drama's monarch, here their days prolong.
A glorious company, each to the mount
Of vision native—poet, artist, seer.
Their habitation guests the soul of Song:
Here flows, unfailing, Inspiration's fount,
For this their dwelling is the Avonsphere.

On the Fiction Shelf

By Christopher Trot.

Once, when I was in college—we Trots, I'll have you understand, have done an odd thing or two in our lives—I took to my bed for a week with a pile of novels. It was nasty weather outside; I conceived it possible that the Greek class could wander through Thucydides without my fine flair for enclitics; and anyway, I was a young man who wanted to read "Babbitt," "Arrowsmith," "The American Tragedy," "The Sun Also Rises," "Green Mansions," and such, before I got much older. Serious, I was, you see. And two thick novels a day I made it—scrouging down in the pillow and letting the wind and the proctors howl.

Then I emerged into the world of men, like the young lover in Browning's poem called what's-its-name, and went my way. Changed? No word for it. The only time since then that I dared a like exploit has been this last week.

"You read novels?" asked the august editor of this page, who is really a very funny fellow. I assented in the Comanche manner: A silence. "Then here's a pile for you," and he pressed into my arms about two cubic feet of printed matter in glorious dust-covers—"Make what you can of them." I took my leave after the style of the M'banga-m'bangas: I went, hurt and slow.

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There is a strain in the Trots which induces us to cherish guidebooks. I like a novel which lets you know just where you are, down to the last brick and cobble-stone. And so Marianne Philips pleased me inordinately, in "A House in Vienna" (Harcourt Brace, $2), by telling me at once that the house stood in the Luftbadgasse, almost under the shadow of the houses on Gumpendorfstrasse.

There it was, clear as a postman's whistle under the generous Wien sun. And thus too her little novel—very simple, very amiable, a tale of the Hodl family (vater und mutter are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary); of the passe coloratura on the second floor, and the violin genius (what a contrary lad!) in the back pavilion; of the old Jew on the third, and his hot-headed grandson who mixes in student strikes and gets run in by the authorities; and of the two fast-fading ladies, mother and daughter, who live right under the roof and belong to the great Von Wernizek-Bolnanyi family. Old Johannes Hodl was proud of his lodgers.

We watch them, in these troubled Wien days, closely and sympathetically. Then back to that old house comes a virile young Von Wernizek, fresh-spruced from America, to lift his relatives back into life and to marry the altogether lovely girl he had left behind. Am I too brief in this? But you are going to read the book for its atmosphere, not its plot. And that is clean, charming, scrupulous. The author is a Dutch woman, and no more need be said.

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Now this next one—"The Lemon Farm" (Norton, $2), by Martin Boyd—is really pretty nice. English sea-coast town; Michael, the vicar's son, out of a public school with £50 a year, notions that he is a communist, and "wicked eyes" (at least so his inamorata says); Ladv Davina Chelgrove, the inamorata, who has a husband (quite uncared for) who looks like "God's butler" and who, herself, is young and sprightly; and of course the Greek chorus of British villagers who gaze in awe at the ensuing romance. Amoral, call it. But really, the charm of it, the effervescent talk and the young couple's dream of running off to a lemon farm on the island of Cyprus, gets under your skin. I quite fluttered, as Trots do on occasion. Put it down for the most ingratiating reading of the month.

Of the same ilk, but not the same calibre, is Laurence Kirk's "Rings on Her Finger" (Doubleday Doran, $2). Janet Forsyth, handsome, enamelled young English girl, was straight rogue. With her father's connivance, she used to wangle the young lords of the West End into proposing marriage and putting the matter concretely into letters (which she filed away), and then she would put on an act and sue them for breach of promise. The English courts are tough as a Boer's grandfather on those who break hearts, and Janet, of course, kept cool as a cucumber and turned a pretty penny. Then she meets the real man, who is stern and forty-ish, and the fun begins. On the day of the marriage Mr. Mortimer put an ad in the papers that he would not be responsible for her debts, and from there on you will find entertainment galore. (What does galore mean? I don't know, but that never stumps a Trot.)

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The Rudyards have ceased from Kipling and the Haggards ride no more, but Robert Hichens goes right along. "The Pyramid" (Doubleday Doran, $2.50) is a very fine mess of prunes indeed. I mean that—in Cairo, in the shadow of the Great Pyramid, there are spun the stories of the lovelv but virginal opera singer who is advised to take a draught of passion for the sake of her voice (I know you don't believe that, but there it is), and the Austrian ne'er-do-well, blonde and handsome, who acts as said pharmacist, and the world-sated novelist (dear me, Mr. Hichens!) who hovers about, and others of the first romantic order. All prunes, to this mind—they don't mean a thing, but they're sweet and they slip down easily.

After that, I really don't feel properly serious in approaching Louis Zara's ample chronicle of American middle-class life—"Give Us This Day" (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50). It is the life story of Charles Brabant, son of a baker and a baker himself, who grows up sensitive and idealistic, comes something of a cropper over marriage, and then picks himself up and forges on. The Odyssey of a soul, you see, filled out with a wealth of characters.

Myself, I thought it a bit pompous, but let that go as only a passing thought. Mr. Zara's earlier novel, "Blessed Is the Man," was one of the six novels picked by The Nation in its 50 books of 1935. This one is of the same substantial and full-blooded sort, and who am I to pick a bone with The Nation? On a sunny afternoon, anyway, it's too hot.

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Sax Rohmer now brings that old debbil, Fu Manchu, onto the American political stage in "President Fu Manchu" (Crime Club, $2). Fu supports a puppet candidate for President, hoping to seize a dictatorship, and Nayland-Smith foils him once again. The tale, pardon my truthfulness, is atrociously badly told. It ends with Fu about to plunge over Niagara Falls, but we know he'll be back. Now you know it you can start walking off.

But after even more work than Mr. Rohmer, Wilson Collison has not run out. The author of "Up in Mabel's Room" and "Getting Gertie's Garter" and other similar classics puts first-rate action and suspense into every page of "Glittering Isle" (Covici-Friede, $2), the tale of a brassy young newshound in New York and how he solves the disappearance of a tough and top-notch criminal lawyer.

The last of the Trots, having lived a hundred lives this week, will now go off and search for something long, cool, and definitely nonverbal.

A Doctor's Tale

Mary Roberts Rinehart Fills "The Doctor" With All the Drama of the Profession.

By Pendleton Hogan.

Author of "The Bishop of Havana" and "The Dark Comes Early."

Here is a book that is a story, that is a tribute to the sacrifice and service of the greatest army in the world and that pays in no mean measure the debt you and I owe the doctors who brought us here and who have largely kept us on this earth.

Beginning in 1910, when there were still iron hitching posts in the streets of large American cities, the story is the life of vigorous young Noel Arden, M. D., with his struggles, his disappointments, his successes. After 11 years of study and interneship Dr. Arden faced the world with strong hands, with the knowledge for which he had striven and with the eternal hope that is the miracle of the medical profession. And his first case, Mrs. Rinehart tells us with irony, was an urgent appeal to remove a bone from the throat of a pet dog! Such was the beginning of a career that sprang from one desire—the sincere wish to serve.

"The Doctor" is a long novel filled with incident, characterization and plot. From those early days of general practice, when Arden let himself be imposed upon and saw his ambitions suffer accordingly, the book gains in scope as it advances toward the days of surgery. Realizing his marriage was a mistake, in love with another woman, Dr. Arden faced the problem with work.

Just as Noel Arden's life was the epitome of duty, so Mrs. Rinehart must have felt it her duty to write "The Doctor." It is a creditable one, amply fulfiilled. There is in America today perhaps no other writer of so broad an appeal, as capable of doing this. Once a nurse herself, she writes from experience so wide as to be an earned possession that might almost be called a heritage.

"The Doctor" is written deftly, with sureness and dramatic skill, with virility. Its characters, the doctor himself, Beverly Lewis, whose father largely supported the hospital, the ineffectual Walters family, and a host of others are all drawn with swift bold strokes so that many of the lives revolving around Dr. Arden unconsciously gain stature from their contact with him. Not a work depending on style for its metier, "The Doctor" embraces a sweeping canvas of dispensaries and wards and operating rooms when the X-ray was an experiment, into the present of skilled surgery when the operating room in the new hospital is equipped with a glass gallery.

No one who has ever spent a night in a hospital, who has ever known a doctor, should find a dull page in this book. Of a list of almost 50 books "The Doctor" is Mrs. Rinehart's best novel in years.

"THE DOCTOR," by Mary Roberts Rinehart. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.)

When Oscar Wilde Visited Us

Apostle of Aestheticism Arrived to Guide Us in 1882.

By Sidney Olson.

On a cold evening, January 2, 1882, a tall, strongly-built young man, with a long putty-colored face and large white hands, wearing a bottle-green fur-lined overcoat with a fur collar, a round sealskin cap on his shoulder-length brown hair, and carrying yellow kid gloves, posed languidly beside a pile of baggage on a New York pier.

"Have you anything to declare?" asked a customs inspector.

"Nothing," said Oscar Wilde, "nothing but my genius."

The device used by Authors Lloyd Lewis and the late Henry Justin Smith in this book, "Oscar Wilde Discovers America—1882," is one that can and should be indefatigably exploited from now on—at least from the point of view of readers' delight.

For by rummaging through attics, newspaper files, and similar gathering places of memorabilia, and by clustering their finds around Oscar Wilde's year-long 1882 trip through out America, the authors manage to present as complete and thoroughly-documented a picture of the United States of that day as could well be done.

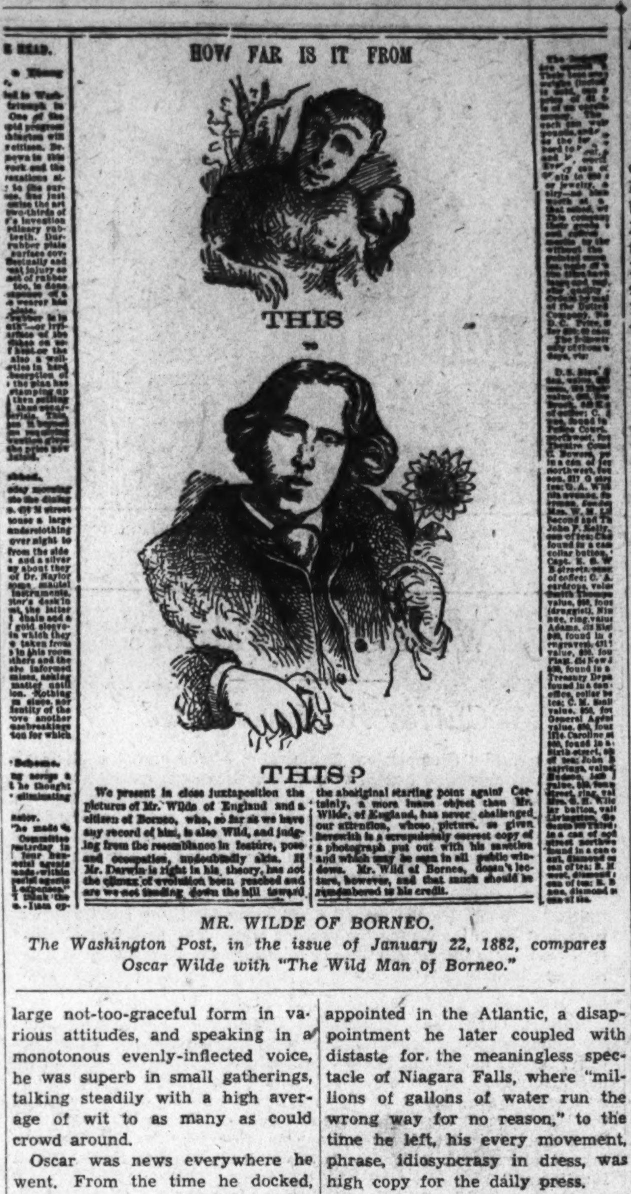
The result is the most readable of books. The range is through all strata of American life of the time, for the languid, lily-loving Oscar encounters them all—the beauteous society belles of scores of cities and towns, the business men, the artists, the college boys, farmers everywhere, the miners of the West, the planters of the South—and always and everywhere the newspaper men, clamoring for epigram-studded interviews.

And they got them. For a while Oscar was fairly dismal on the lecture platform, eternally toying with his coat-tails while draping his large not-too-graceful form in various attitudes, and speaking in a monotonous evenly-inflected voice, he was superb in small gatherings, talking steadily with a high average of wit to as many as could crowd around.

Oscar was news everywhere he went. From the time he docked, confessing that he had been disappointed in the Atlantic, a disappointment he later coupled with distaste for the meaningless spectacle of Niagara Falls, where "millions of gallons of water run the wrong way for no reason," to the time he left, his every movement, phrase, idiosyncrasy in dress, was high copy for the daily press.

In Boston a group of Harvard students marched down the aisle to attend his lecture, all of them walking mincingly, attired in various habiliments supposed to be caricatures of Oscar's "esthetic dress" campaign, and carrying large sunflowers, Wilde's beloved symbol. Oscar merely smiled and disposed of them in a few good-humored remarks.

Throughout the Nation he went, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington (where he was heartily assailed by The Washington Post and the Washington Star), Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha and on over the newly-laid Union Pacific Railroad to San Francisco. Then back, by way of Salt Lake City, Denver, Leadville, where he lectured under the auspices of "Silver Dollar" Tabor, and went into a mine, Kansas City, Chicago and the Midwest again, and back slowly through the East to New York City.


HOW FAR IS IT FROM
THIS
THIS?

We present in close juxtaposition the pictures of Mr. Wilde of England and a citizen of Borneo, who, so far as we have any record of him, is also Wild, and judging from the resemblance in feature, pose and occupation, undoubtedly akin. If Mr. Darwin is right in his theory, has not the climax of evolution been reached and are we not standing down the hill toward the aboriginal starting point again? Certainly, a more inane object than Mr. Wilde, of England, has never challenged our attention, whose picture, so given herewith is a scrupulously correct copy of a photograph put out with his sanction and which may be seen in all public windows. Mr. Wild of Borneo, doesn't lecture, however, and that much should be remembered to his credit.

MR. WILDE OF BORNEO.

The Washington Post, in the issue of January 22, 1882, compares Oscar Wilde with "The Wild Man of Borneo."

Amazing American Tour Described in Rich and Racy Book.

By swift flashbacks and constant references to the newspapers of the day, the authors give the reader a superbly detailed picture of the day, the mores of the time. From corset ads to editorials, from descriptions of the assassination of Jesse James and the trial and execution of the cunning Guiteau (the murderer of President Garfield), to the installations of electric lights by Thomas Edison "in whole city blocks," the picture is complete.

It is more than any such mere word as "complete." It is juicy, lush, extravagantly packed with quotable items out of the rich store of the Americana of that day.

Oscar Wilde emerges from the picture as a man of parts. He may have swayed as he walked (Broadway columnists today call it "swishing"), but he was a three-bottle man, as he proved on repeated occasions when local business men would try to get him drunk in order to "guy" him. Every time, as the last merchant slid under the table, Oscar was still talking pleasantly in the dawn, in full possession of his faculties.

His lectures, on "The English Renaissance," and "Art and Decoration," are eminently sound today except for certain inevitable time-changes in taste. His criticisms of art and decoration teem with aphorisms which hold as true today as when he uttered them.

But the book, while revolving about and describing Wilde, is so preoccupied with the objective view of America in 1882 that little progress is made into the motives and inner functionings of Wilde, the man and artist. Such conclusions as the reader may reach are drawn only from Wilde's reactions to America as described by the authors and not from any probings into his psychology. This lack, however, serves to keep the book in key with its objective, a brightly factual realistic picture of that day, as full of sentimental interest as an old woodcut, and yet somehow as fresh and newly minted as a political cartoon in your morning newspaper.

It's a swell job. Those who buy the book will be indefinitely plagued by borowers and sub-borrowers. I will personally guarantee that every copy bought will be dog-eared within a month—that is, unless you're the type that can refuse the pleas of borrowers.

"OSCAR WILDE DISCOVERS AMERICA: 1882," by Lloyd Lewis and Henry Justin Smith (Harcourt Brace, $3.75).

Trans-Pacific War

Problems of a Naval War in the Pacific Fill This Careful New Study.

By Samuel Lubell.

With the largest naval appropriation bill in the Nation's history pending, "War in the Pacific," by Sutherland Denlinger and Lieut. Comdr. Charles B. Gary, of the Naval Reserves, is a timely book. Not only does it make clear to the landlubber that a fleet is more than just a bunch of ships, but it projects the organization of the American Navy against the background of the country's most likely future naval war—that with Japan.

For the average taxpayer who probably has frequently wondered why the variety of fighting ships, of battleships, destroyers and cruisers, both light and heavy, should exist, the authors provide an informative and sound analysis of the technical organization of the American fleet. The why and wherefore of each type of ships explained as is the integral part each vessel plays in the "band of brothers" that makes up the fleet.

All the complex relationships prevalent throughout modern life are reflected in the modern navy, and shrewdly the authors recognize the implications of that fact for the next naval war. The cruising range of those gallant frigates that fought in the War of 1812 depended on how long the food in their bins held out, but the modern battleship, with turbined motors whose appetite for oil never seems satiated, is limited to a cruising range of 2,000 miles.

Bearing that in mind, and the consequent prime importance of naval bases, the authors sketch the strategy of the next war in the Pacific. From their analysis it is obvious that no Japanese navy would ever dare cross the Pacific to attack our Western shores, although minor airplane and submarine raids are possible, and also that an American Navy that tried to fight Japan in her home waters would be equally doomed to destruction.

The ideal naval strategy for the American Navy to follow, the authors contend quite convincingly, would be to build up naval bases along the Aleutian Islands (they have already been closed to civil travel) and gradually to creep along the coast toward the Russian port of Petropavlosk. (Russia, the authors say, will be an inevitable ally.) From that port the American Navy will be within easy cruising distance of Japan, and victory will be certain.

"WAR IN THE PACIFIC," by Sutherland Denlinger and Lieut. Comdr. Charles B. Gary. (McBride, $3.)

The Maine Coast

Harold Vinal Puts Down-East Scenes and Characters Into Rich Verse in "Hurricane."

By Irene Shirley Moran.

The sea and the islands of blue Penobscot Bay, as a subject for verse in the earlier days of his writing, brought Harold Vinal his first recognition; and it seems fitting that for this more ambitious piece of work he should return to this theme.

"Hurricane" is a subject near to his heart, for it was this "great silver-girdled island" that his great-grandfather, William, sold for $50, at what he thought a bargain—enough to pay his taxes for a year. If the reader is so minded he can find the island, now barren and deserted with only a few sheep grazing on its sparse yield of grass. But it was not always so; for once the stone cutters' hammers rang and the villagers could hear the bustle and hum of great blocks of granite being lifted from the quarry.

And it is of this vanished era that the author reconstructs, in blank verse, incidents in the lives of some of the blue-eyed Swedes and swarthy Italians, and the handful of Americans the barge, Jemima Leonard, brought into Hurricane. It is not so much a chronicle, as the sub-title would lead the author to believe, as it is a series of portraits of eight of the islanders.

With a sure, deft touch the author depicts the ever-changing sea, the crested island with its rocky headlands and stern cliffs, the tides that beat against its shores, and the betrayal of the sea. It is with bold strokes and definite outlines that he paints the background.

But, in the portrayal of the characters, it is more a thing of lights and shadows, visions in tremulous dusk, and a pervading melancholy air. The reader glimpses the pale Francesca, who perished in the flame and whom Uriel Tempest loved, and whose apparition he followed off the cliffs; the lovely Ann Copeland, whom no one understood because she bathed naked in the pool and danced to music of her own inventing; and witless Eden Thorn, who left his sheep to gather shells in his frail hands and hoard them for the future; poor Peter Prim, the parson's son, who longed to escape a life of endless Scriptures, hymns and prayers until tides washed away his pain.

Three of the characters are more sharply drawn, more vital. Andrew Leadbetter, a stone cutter, living at the boarding house, loved the island, "as others turn to love a woman;" and he, alone, remained after commerce left the island and other stone cutters departed with their families.

It was not so with Maude Beverage, who hated the island; hated the sea, which she could never begin to understand; hated the lighthouse, the Evil Eye to her because it had shown her husband to her locked in another's arms ("it wasn't anv shadow"); hated the silence—"My God, to hear a train," she'd say. Then there was Hulda Larson, whose baby died, masking her face in smiles, who never saw the children hiding behind uplifted aprons, or heard their mother's words as sharp as hail. She only knew the envy in their eyes, for she was the one men turned to in their brief hour of need. She knew that in the evening when they sat with their stern wives mouthing dull platitudes, their thoughts were drifting out to her across the valley.

"Hurricane" is a book for those who read, not wholly for the content but for the style, and for those who treasure fine phraseology couched in well-chosen words.

"HURRICANE," a Maine Coast chronicle, by Harold Vinal. (Stephen Daye Press, Battleboro, Vt., $2.00.)

Bright Versions of the Classics

Christopher Ward Puts Galahad and Others in Gay Verse.

One is duty-bound to drop a tear for the ancients—they are so defenseless from our jibes. But once that filial gesture is made, we can go on to enjoy heartily the fun which Christopher Ward, Wilmington lawyer and avocational wit, summons up in his little versions of the tales of Paris and Helen, Achilles, Aeneas, Odysseus, King Arthur, as well as of such fictional heroes as D'Artagnan and Davy Copperfield, in the chortling pages of "Sir Galahad and Other Rimes."

Take the pristine Sir Galahad. Here is the start of the ribbing he gets:

"Sir Galahad, a modest lad, was
noted for sobriety.
Unlike his dad, no use he had for
feminine society.
He never drank, he always shrank
from scenes of inebriety.
He never smoked, he never joked,
his life had no variety.
His only fad was very sad, 'twas unremitting piety.
So, though I'm glad to call the lad
a model of propriety,
He was, I'll add, a little mad, which
caused his friends anxiety."

In addition to views of the classics (not excluding Shakespeare) which would rotate an Oxford professor swiftly in his grave, Mr. Ward turns a nice eye on American history. In a verse cycle, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," here is his introduction to the Battle of Brandywine:

"Come all you rounders, if you
want to hear
A story about a brave brigadier.
William Howe was the hero's name,
By fighting for King George the
Third he won his fame."

And here are George Washington's thoughts at Valley Forge:

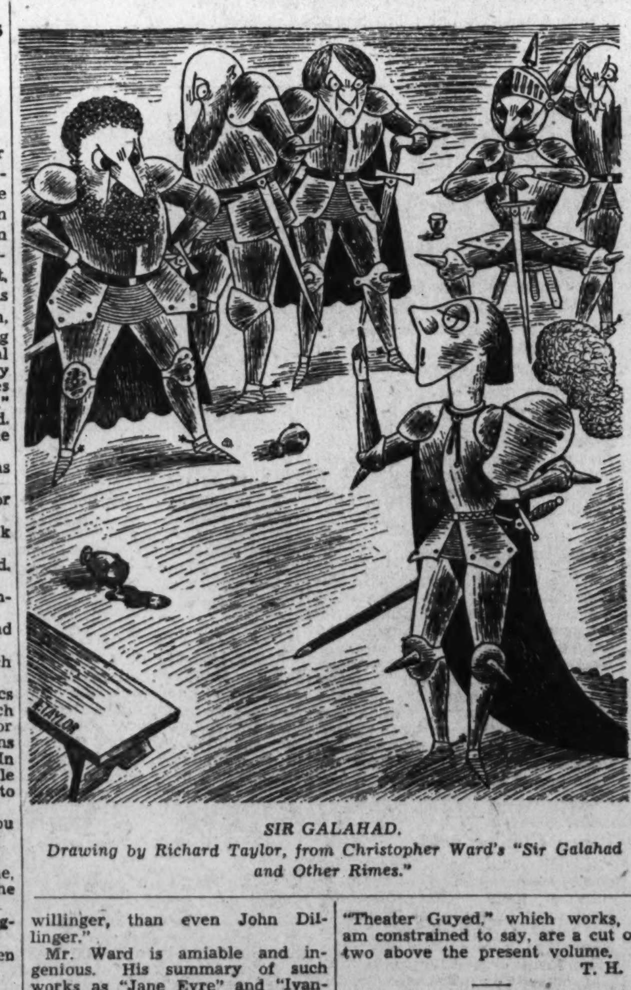
"Steuben. Steuben, I've been
thinkin'
What a happy day 'twill be
When I've chased these cursed redcoats
Clear across th' Atlantic sea."

Not to mention later Americana, such as "The Merry Adventures of Billy the Kid," who "To kill was willinger, than even John Dillinger."

Mr. Ward is amiable and ingenious. His summary of such works as "Jane Eyre" and "Ivanhoe" will save us a deal of tedious reading, and his interpretation of "Hamlet" may yet be taken cognizance of by the scholars. But he is drawing his inspiration from Newman Levy's "Opera Guyed" and "Theater Guyed," which works, I am constrained to say, are a cut or two above the present volume.

T. H.

"SIR GALAHAD AND OTHER RIMES: PASS-KEYS TO THE CLASSICS," by Christopher Ward. Illustrated by Richard Taylor. (Simon & Schuster, $2.50).



SIR GALAHAD.

Drawing by Richard Taylor, from Christopher Ward's "Sir Galahad and Other Rimes."

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall.

There is first, in travel, the cellophane-wrapped style—the journeying from country to country within an elegant barrier of major-domos, de luxe hotels, costly *wagon-lits* and steamships which, as the old lady in the New Yorker drawing put it, are just "not homey"—and that style is sufficiently tedious to please not even the rich. Next is the *pied a terre* sort, when one actually puts a foot on the soil and stops in simple little places and talks, slowly and genially, with the lesser inhabitants. The honesty of this recommends it to us; we gather color and touch the national fiber; it is, barring fleas and what-not, decidedly pleasant a mode—and it is really rather stupid.

That most sterling of all proverbs steps in—"He who would bring back the wealth of the Indies must take the wealth of the Indies out with him." The wealth we take out is usually a garden-variety curiosity, and the wealth we bring back is the Hungarian word for chilblains and a bowing acquaintance with Spanish wines. Aside from the mere stretching of legs, a man would find a better profit in sitting down beside his book-shelf.

And the third style of travel is to take thought with you, to think on the site and scene, and to talk with thinking people. Needless to observe, it is excessively rare.

* * * *

Precisely this, however, is the merit of Lucien Price's "We Northmen" (Little Brown, Atlantic Monthly, $3.50). He gives us a curious combination of travel—of somewhat rhapsodic description of Oxford, the Lake District, English cathedrals, the Yorkshire moors, Weimar, the Alps, and Finland—together with a train of thought (suggested by those scenes and the people who have lived or live there) which endeavors to make plain the best traditions and elements of North European culture.

Mr. Price holds this thesis, that America will do well to come increasingly into the Hellenic rather than the Israelite legacy. On a smaller scale, he stands in praise of Greece as a teacher of men in their prime. Let Hebraism, or Christianity, be a kindly monitor of the young, and a consoler of old age, but let the less negative tenets of classical Greece be the guide of accomplishing man.

And he searches this credo out, from conversations with Gilbert Murray and Sir Richard Livingstone at Oxford to long talks with Romain Rolland in Switzerland and Jean Sibelius in Finland, the great composer who said: "Other contemporary composers mix cocktails; I offer the public pure cold water." Music (there are excellent chapters on Bach and Wagner) interests Mr. Price enormously. The great artistic contribution of Nordic man, he says, is the symphony. But there is likewise a respect for literature—specifically, for Rolland's poise in the mad world of 1914-1918; for Meredith's proclaiming the happinesses of the world which do not call for money; for the clear Northern air of the Brontes.

Part over-sweet mellifluousness of Nordic admiration (Mr. Price is a special writer for the Boston Globe), part a sound pilgrimage after men and books and places which hold genuine ideas, "We Northmen" is an odd melange. It will irritate you time and again, and just as frequently it will stimulate you with its grasp of old truth and fresh scene.

* * * *

It is a common-place by now that Mark Twain was not an "original" and a pioneer, but the culminating flowering of a vast amount of Southern regional humor—using humor not only in its modern sense of wit and funny chat, but in the earlier sense of character and characteristics. Not very often have those regional sources been sifted. And never, I doubt not, have they been gathered into so broad and generous an anthology as is Arthur Palmer Hudson's "Humor of the Old Deep South" (Macmillan, $5).

Taking the region he calls "Misslouala" (Mississippi, with adjacent Louisiana and Alabama)—he presents hundreds of ephemeral scraps—bits of stories, whimsical essays, character sketches, songs, old saws, newspaper stories, editorials, items of folk-lore, jokes anecdotes—which singly might seem slight or puzzling (you must not, for example, take your taste for Broadway wise-cracks expectantly into this collection) but which together figure forth the whole of a lost and charming era. Here are the Frenchman and the Indian of the early days, the Arkansaw Traveler, Mike Fink the great flatboatman, Davy Crockett, Audubon, the acid Miss Harriet Martineau from England, along with dozens of Mark Twain's forerunners who told tall and gusty tales of hunters and soldiers, doctors and preachers, darkies and pirates and showmen, not to mention the ladies.

Mr. Hudson is meticulous in his scholarly apparatus—here might be found guides for a score of attractive literary projects. But there is nothing dry about the book. A stream of gusto flows through it, enlivening these tales, bringing them back heartily to the life they once had, for the most part, as they were told at ante-bellum cross-roads. It is a book primed with good talk of the old sort.

* * * *

C. J. Bulliet's "The Significant Moderns and Their Pictures" (Covici-Friede, $4) has a somewhat formidably ambitious title. But in reality it is a walk through a gallery of 276 reproductions of modern paintings, in company with a chatty guide who tells you brief life stories of the 68 painters chiefly represented and bothers you scarcely at all with discussion of art in itself.

The painters, from Cezanne to Augustus John by way of Dali and Grosz, comprise all those of importance in the Modernist movement, which Mr. Bulliet believes came to an end in 1929 from inner exhaustion and from the outer cutting off of conspicuous funds. The paintings, reproduced by well-printed photo-engraving, are those which you will want to have familiar in the back of your minds. The book is a primer, but a very engaging one.

Aliens in the U. S.

B. Schrieke, Dutch Sociologist, Investigates the Manifold Problems of Our Melting Pot.

By Walker Matheson.

Unassimable people in the melting pot that is the United States have caused and do cause serious friction in many areas. On the West Coast it is the Chinese, Japanese, Hindoos and Mexicans; in the South it is the Negro, and in the North the Jew and the Italian each present their own problem, stirring race hate. Often these alien races stir trouble for each other by pitting the native Nordics against rival foreign groups. In the West the Italians are notorious for pitting the whites against the Japanese, in order to secure their farmlands. In the East the Italians are again the troublemakers, stirring the Jews and the Irish more particularly in politics rather than for economic advantages.

A completely fresh point of view of the race problem in this country is contained in a valuable book by B. Schrieke, a trained ethnologist from the Netherlands, who was invited to the United States for his first visit by the Julius Rosenwald Fund to study the American problem after he had achieved fame as a student of primitive tribes in the East Indies. He set about his task with the detachment of a scientist and his fresh views of a hopelessly familiar subject should be hailed by every student of sociology.

Schrieke gives both causes and consequences, history and fact; he discusses the foreign-born generation and their American-born descendants (and how tragic is their birthright; a chaos between two civilizations, misunderstood by one an unwanted by the other!); he shows how problems vary in different racial strains and how they are conditioned by American life at large; he considers the possibilities of assimilation.

Tracing American race prejudice to the original Colonists and their war on the "undesirable" non-white Indians, Schrieke concludes his masterful book with chapters on the Negro question which, in the same light, are as startling as they are true. Blasting the "legend" of the Old South concerning the planters and their patrician existence surrounded by slaves, the author points out that the South is not what it used to be; in fact, it never was. Tracing the political and economic background of the South following the war between the States, the author recounts how the victorious Republicans turned the South over to the Democrats for national unity and made the Negro the scapegoat of class antagonism. He further thinks the South has lost its national political importance through fear of "forcing Negro rule upon the South." He believes the break in the solid Southern front in 1928 was no indication that public opinion is changing, or that the Republicans are gaining. He says that only the "Catholocism and wetness" of Alfred E. Smith clashed with another symptom of Southern solidarity, i. e., the "dry Southern Christianity."

The author considers the Negro more American than most Americans, although the black man still is considered an alien. He says it cannot be denied that many Negroes are interested in communism and the Soviet experiment. But he does not fear for the Negro turning Red. "I found among confessed Negro Communists, along with a warm sympathy for the doctrine, a highly critical attitude which often revealed a fundamental but unconscious 'typical American (that is, capitalistic)' approach.

American Negroes unalterably oppose the "Back to Africa" movement, the author finds, considering their ancestors in the Black Continent as savages. "As the basis of a new South," he concludes his able survey.

"The only choice is between hopeless decay and a hopeful revival of rural life. The building up of a peasant economy is as vital to the whites as it is to the blacks and requires the co-operation of all. Intelligent planning and assiduous application of all available energy are needed. Will this be feasible? At the present the Negro-white relationships are in a state of petrification. Will it be possible to break the spell of the plantation legend?"

A must book for students of racial history.

"ALIEN AMERICANS," by B. Schrieke (Viking Press, $2.50).

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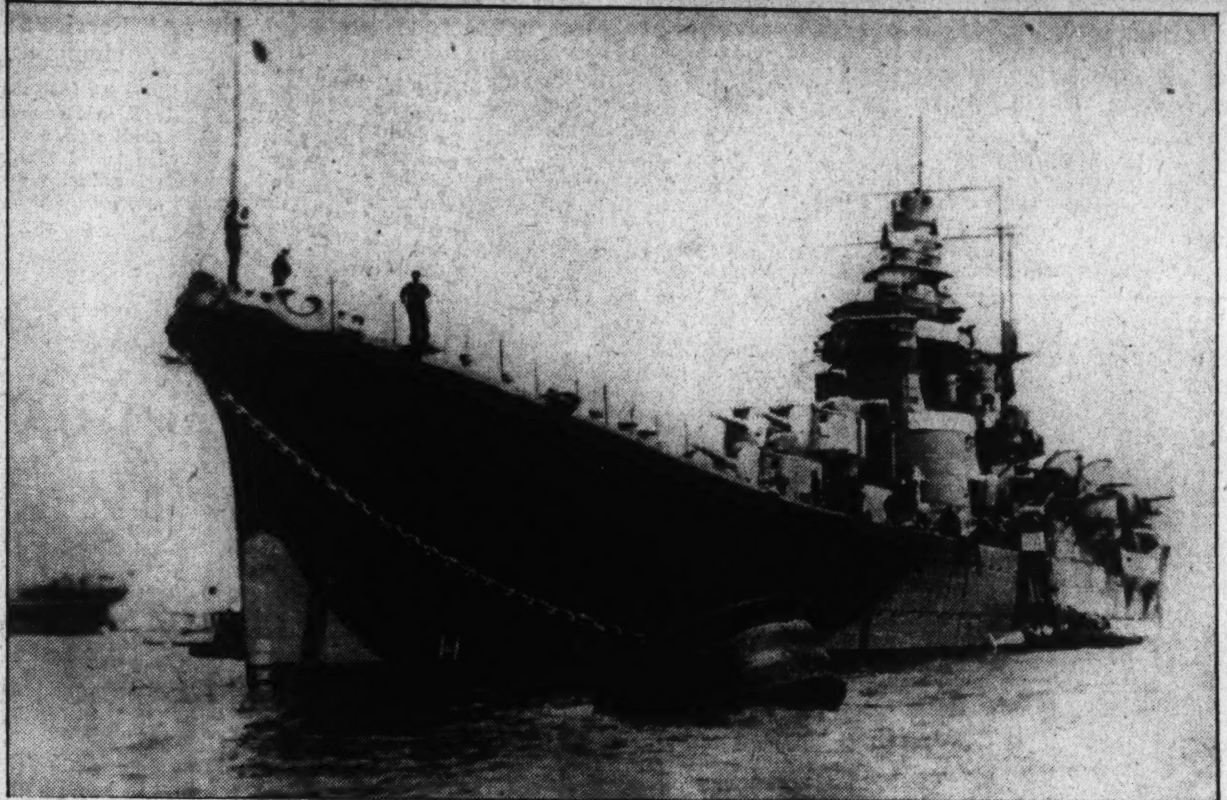
1936 London Treaty Leaves Way Clear for Unbridled Naval Race



A. P. and Wide World Photos.

The photograph on the upper left shows the United States fleet passing into New York Harbor in the naval review in May, 1934. On the upper right the British fleet exercises in the Mediterranean, with Gibraltar in the background. The lower photograph shows a battleship which is a recent addition to the Japanese navy.

U. S. Senate Ratifies New Building Pact

Sen. Pittman Describes It as Disappointing; Others Agree.

But It May Prove to Be a Costly Scrap of Paper.

1921's Step Toward Less Ships' Cost

U. S. Back to 1916 Idea Regarding Size of Its Navy.

Our Aim Will Now Be the Largest Fleet in the World.

By Marie Sauer.

A pitiful straw, powerless to stem the swirling tide of naval rearmament, the 1936 London naval treaty came up before the United States Senate last week, and after two hours of desultory debate, was duly ratified by that august body. About the best anyone could say of it was that it "didn't mean a thing."

What it meant to American citizens and taxpayers was that countless millions, billions, must soon be raised to keep pace with a shipbuilding program that may prove as limitless as the stars in the sky, since the object must be for every nation to get ahead of every other one. Nor can such expenditures be regarded, history indicates, as a form of spending "for value received." If limitation treaties are actually executed some years hence, the costly vessels may all be scrapped.

Pittman Finds It Disappointing.

Even the Administration spokesman for the treaty, Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, admitted it was "disappointing," but the best that could be achieved under "existing world conditions." He asked the Senate to approve it on the theory that half a loaf is better than none, and said he hoped it might prevent a naval construction race.

Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, called it "nothingness complete," and Senator William H. King, of Utah, criticized it as tying the hands of Great Britain and the United States, "the two nations that desire peace," while Italy, Japan, and Germany are free to build as they please. Democratic Leader Robinson deplored the fact that the treaty does not provide for the continuance of quantitative limitation, such as was set up under the 5-5-3 ratio system of the 1922 Washington and 1930 London treaties, but said he hoped public opinion will again demand limitation in numbers at the next naval conference in 1941, since at the present time real disarmament is impossible. The Arkansas Senator said:

"Just now, the earth is full of anger and the seas dark with wrath."

A spirit of pessimism marked the entire debate, as Senators, who several weeks ago had voted $529,000,000 in the largest naval appropriation bill in United States peace time history, saw little chance of naval disarmament in the light of chaotic political and economic world conditions. They knew the treaty was full of "escape" clauses, and Great Britain had just invoked an "escape" clause of the 1930 treaty to increase her naval strength, and the United States and Japan were expected to follow suit.

But everybody approved the treaty. Since it did not mean anything, it wouldn't hurt to vote for it. As one Senator expressed it:

"I don't see any harm in signing a treaty telling other countries we intend to do right."

Postwar Plans For Disarmament.

The Senate and the American public have come a long way since 1922, when the Washington conference treaty, which inaugurated the postwar system of naval disarmament, was hailed as one of the most remarkable accomplishments in world history.

Idealism has given way to realism; altruism to cynicism. The average American has lost the faith in the good will and promises of other nations which he had in 1922, and while he is still at heart in favor of disarmament, he no longer believes that it can be achieved by the United States making scarifices and waiting for the other nations to follow our example.

We tried that in 1921, and it didn't work. We gave up the potential naval dominance of the world at the Washington conference, in order to promote disarmament among all nations. Yet today we find ourselves back at almost the same position we were in before 1921, with our generous gesture wasted.

A mad naval race, for which we were partly responsible, was in progress when the United States called the Washington conference in 1921. It all started in 1916, when the United States, with both England and Germany interrupting and destroying its commerce, made a dramatic change in its armament policy. Congress, carried away by a wave of nationalistic and fear psychology, voted a naval and building program which President Wilson said would give this country "incomparably the greatest navy in the world." At that time the United States ranked fourth among the navies of the world, being surpassed by Great Britain, Germany and France.

A Vast Program Of Construction.

The new program called for the construction of 156 naval vessels, including 19 battleships, 6 battle cruisers, 10 scout cruisers, 50 destroyers and 67 submarines. Work on 66 ships was begun immediately.

When the War ended, the United States ranked second in naval strength, Japan was in third place, France fourth, and Italy fifth. Great Britain curtailed her program after the war, but the United States continued work on her 1916 program.

The British, threatened with a position of inferiority for the first time since the Spanish Armada, authorized the construction of four large battle cruisers, and the admirality hurriedly drew up blueprints for ships that would match the new and modern American vessels.

Japan was also alarmed by the 1916 American building program. The prospect of a large fleet in the Pacific Ocean, together with the possibility of powerful American Naval bases in Guam and the Philippines, frightened the Japanese. The Government increased its naval expenditures from $55,000,000 in 1917 to $240,000,000 in 1921.

In June, 1921, the United States invited her chief naval rivals to a conference in Washington to consider the cessation of the costly building race and the limitation of naval armaments. Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy accepted the invitations. Later the scope of the conference was broadened to include Pacific and Far Eastern questions, and China, Holland, Belgium and Portugal were invited to participate.

The conference opened on November 12, 1921, in Continental Memorial Hall, with officials and diplomats from all over the world in attendance. After the welcoming address by President Harding, Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes took the platform and tossed a bombshell into the gathering. The distinguished delegates looked at each other in amazement as Mr. Hughes offered to scrap 618,000 tons of the world's best capital ships, and abandon all battleship construction for ten years, if the other powers agreed to disarm in proportion.

The Secretary proposed a detailed program, most of which was incorporated in the final treaty signed by Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy on February 6, 1922.

A 5:5:3 ratio in capital ships was set up among the United States, Great Britain and Japan. (The ratios for France and Italy were later fixed at 1.75 each.) The conference also provided for restriction of tonnage in air-craft carriers, but no limitations were imposed upon auxiliary combat craft, including cruisers, destroyers, submarines and other smaller types of ships.

Collective Peace System Set Up.

The Washington Conference tried to set up a collective peace system in the Pacific through a series of quid-pro-quo agreements; concessions made in the naval treaty were swapped for concessions in the other political treaties signed at the conference. Japan was opposed to holding down her naval strength to 60 per cent of the British and American navies, but she agreed to the 5:5:3 ratio after the United States and Britain signed a treaty with her, agreeing not to fortify their Pacific possessions.

The United States agreed not to fortify the Philippines, Guam, American Samoa and the Aleutian Islands. Great Britain agreed not to fortify Hongkong and her insular possessions in the Pacific east of the meridian of 110 degrees (this line excluded Singapore). Japan agreed not to fortify the Kurile Islands, the Bonin Islands, Amami-Oshima, the Loochoo Islands, Formosa and the Pescadores, and any insular territories or possessions in the Pacific she would hereafter acquire. (If Japan is fortifying the islands she holds under mandate from the League of Nations, as is suspected, she is violating this clause.)

The Anglo-Japanese alliance of 1902 was abandoned by Great Britain after the United States had agreed to scrap her huge capital ship program. The British dominions, friendly to the United States, had been showing hostility to the alliance for several years. In place of the alliance the four power Pacific treaty was signed by the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France. The treaty obliges the four parties to respect each other's rights in the Pacific, to consult in case of disputes there, and to communicate with one another if the rights of any party are threatened by aggressive action.

A nine power treaty in which the four power signatores were joined by Belgium, China, Italy, the Netherlands and Portugal, provided for the easing of tension in Asia. The powers agreed to "respect the sovereignty, the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China," and to maintain the open door policy in that country.

The Washington conference was the first international disarmament meeting which could show concrete results, and the world was optimistic about its ending naval competition.

During the Senate debate on ratification, Senator Underwood called it "one of the greatest accomplishments in the history of the world," and said it would save the taxpayers hundreds of millions in armament expenditures. When Senator King suggested that the treaty would not usher in the millenium, he was chided by several Administration Senators, who called it a milestone in the history of civilization, and the beginning of a new era in the settlement of international differences. Senator Edge said:

"It established the principle that competition between nations in building warships is the policy of an age behind us."

The public imagination was stirred by the accomplishments of the conference, and a war-weary world confidently looked forward to an end of the race for sea supremacy. As one observer put it:

"A flame of enthusiasm swept across the world. The feet of the nations had it seemed, been at last set on a path that drew onward and upward. Navies were confidently expected to dwindle into nothingness as time went on. To certain influential thinkers universal peace seemed to be just around the corner."

But a few months later, a new race began—this time in cruisers; the 5-5-3 ratio applied only to capital ships, not to auxiliary craft. By 1927 the United States had laid down 8 cruisers, Great Britain 15, Japan 15, France 8, and Italy 6. Naval architects were busy designing faster, larger, more powerfully armed cruisers. Great Britain was gaining superiority over the United States in this field, and the American Navy demanded from Congress bigger appropriations for cruisers. President Coolidge, in order to avoid new outlays, on February 10, 1927, invited Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy to a conference at Geneva to discuss limitations on classes of vessels not covered in the Washington treaty. Great Britain and Japan accepted the invitation, but France and Italy refused. The conference broke up without agreement, when Great Britain insisted on 70 small cruisers with 6-inch guns, and the United States demanded larger cruisers with 8-inch guns.

The rivalry between the United States and Great Britain was ended after the Labor government came into power in Great Britain in 1929. Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald and President Herbert Hoover sat on a log at the Rapidan, made concessions to each other and decided to call another naval conference in 1930 to limit the construction of cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

Representatives of the five Washington powers met at London in January of 1930. Great Britain, the United States and Japan reached an agreement limiting the construction of auxiliary ships. Japan was granted parity in submarine tonnage, and a ratio equivalent to about 3.5-5-5 in cruisers and destroyers.

Italy and France Held Out.

The treaty was weakened by the fact that Italy and France, who had been staging a race against each other in cruisers and submarines, refused to agree to the provision limiting auxiliary craft.

Other provisions of the treaty continued the capital ship holiday until 1936 and called for the scrapping of five British, three American and one Japanese ship, so that by 1936 the United States and Great Britain would each have 15 capital ships.

Japan, although she subscribed to the ratio system in the 1922 and 1930 treaties, in order to gain other concessions, never was satisfied with the 5-5-3 idea, insisting that it made her "lose face" in Asia and put the stamp of inferiority upon her as a nation.

After 1930 her demands for parity with the United States and Great Britain became more insistent. But the Americans and British remained firm in their refusal to grant her parity, and Norman Davis reminded her many times that the Washington conference had given her equality of security in the Pacific. The agreement of the United States and Great Britain not to fortify their territories in the Far East made Japan supreme in Asiatic waters, he said, and in return for that concession she agreed to the 5-5-3 ratio.

Japan Discards Collective Peace.

Meanwhile, Japan had violated the political treaties signed at Washington in 1922 by her seizure of Manchuria and her military operations in other North China provinces. British and American protests against her violation of the "territorial integrity" of China, guaranteed by the Nine Power Treaty, were met by the enunciation of a "hands off Asia" policy. The determination of the United States and Great Britain not to grant equality to the Japanese fleet was stiffened by her militaristic attitude. British and American observers pointed out that the 5-5-3 ratio and the fact that the United States and Great Britain were not fortifying their possessions in the Pacific, gave Japan absolute supremacy in Asiatic waters. Her pleas for equality, they said, could only be construed as a desire not only to be mistress of the Western Pacific, but to keep the American and British navies down to such a point where they could not interfere with Japanese domination of China.

In March, 1933, Japan withdrew from the League of Nations, then in December, 1934, she made her last break with the collective peace system set up after the war, when she denounced the Washington and London naval treaties. Her action meant that both treaties would expire automatically on December 21, 1936.

But she sent representatives to the London Naval Conference in 1935 to again advance her claims for equality. She demanded disarmament through the establishment of a common upper limit, which meant that the British and American navies should scrap down to her strength. A deadlock ensued when the United States and Great Britain refused to even consider the proposition, and on January 15, Admiral Osami Nagano and his deleagtion walked out of the conference on direct orders from Tokyo.

The London conference had opened in an atmosphere of gloom in December, with all of the powers feeling that the conference would fail, and all of them determined, if it did, to lay down a program of extensive naval construction. With the withdrawal of the Japanese delegation, the outlook was almost hopeless, but the British, Americans, French and Italians continued the discussion. On March 23 an agreement was reached, and a treaty of qualitative limitations signed by Great Britain, France and the United States. Italy, although she participated in the formulation of the treaty without objecting to any of its provisions, refused to sign it while the British fleet was massed in the Mediterranean and sanctions were being imposed upon her.

The treaty, which is to last from January 1, 1937, to December, 31, 1942, provides that Italy and Japan may sign it later. It calls for another naval conference in 1941, by which time it is hoped the world may again be in a mood for quantitative disarmament.

The main provision of the 1936 London treaty is the limitation in size and gun caliber of individual ships without the imposition of any restrictions on the number of ships any country may build. Thus, a race in new types of ships is halted, but a race in numbers is left open. The restrictions in size include:

1. Capital ships must be between 17,500 and 35,000 tons and carry 14-inch guns. (If Japan and Italy have not signed the treaty by Apirl 1, 1937, the guns may be 16 inches.)
2. Aircraft carriers are limited to 23,000 tons with guns not exceeding 6.1 inches. (Under the 1930 treaty 27,000 tons was permitted.)
3. A six-year holiday is declared in the building of 10,000 ton, 8-inch gun cruisers.
4. A "zone of no construction" between the battleship and cruiser class is established, providing that no capital ships or light surface vessels between 8,000 and 17,500 tons can be built before January 1, 1934. (This is to prevent the building of ships of new design such as the German "pocket battleship.")

No Lessening Of Rivalry.

After providing for all these restrictions on sizes and types of ships, the treaty contains several broad "escape" clauses which would allow the powers to violate any and all terms of the treaty if their "security" were threatened. If a nontreaty power adds to its navy any vessel not conforming to the limitations of the London treaty, all the signatories are released from the restriction on that type of ship. If any contracting party finds that its security is affected by the construction of light-surface vessels by any other power, then it may build such vessels. It must first notify the other signatories of the circumstances, then all of them will be free to build in that category.

The most widely acclaimed feature of the treaty is the clause calling for the exchange of information on building plans. Each signatory, during the first four months of each year, must inform the other powers of its annual building program, report the types of ships and guns planned, give the time when the keels will be laid and ships are expected to be completed. Any modernization of existing ships, or scrapping of overage ships, must also be reported.

This new system of telling each other "frankly and honestly" of their intentions in advance will do much to lessen international rivalry, according to Norman H. Davis. He declared:

"Dread of the unknown has been a seriously disturbing factor in international relations. The fear of what your neighbor is about to do causes distrust and suspicion, which may in turn lead to a competitive increase in armaments."

Although Japan and Italy refused to sign the treaty, the United States delegation feels that they will adhere to its provisions. Germany and the U. S. S. R. are also expected to come into the treaty system through bilateral pacts with Great Britain.

Great Britain Gives Notice.

The U. S. S. R., which recently announced its intention of matching Japan's navy in the Far East and Germany's in the Baltic, began negotiations with Great Britain in London last Wednesday. The Soviet government said it was willing to limit its fleet in European waters if Germany would also do so, but in the Far East it would refuse to accept the provisions of the London treaty unless Japan, in a direct agreement with Russia, would also promise to observe them.

If the British government succeeds in getting Soviet adherence to the London treaty provisions, it will begin negotiations with Germany. Great Britain already has an agreement with the Nazi government, signed in June, 1935, limiting the German navy to 35 per cent of the British sea strength.

While the Senate was ratifying the London treaty with its "escape" clause, the State Department confirmed reports from London that Great Britain was already invoking the "escalator clause" of the 1930 London treaty. In a note to the United States, she informed us that she will retain 40,000 tons in excess of the 150,000 ton destroyer limit set for the United States and Great Britain in 1930. She pointed out that non-signatory powers (especially Italy) had laid down more than 200 submarines since 1930.

Britain's action leaves the United States and Japan free to keep existing tonnage which otherwise would have to be scrapped before December 31 of this year.

Alarmed by Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, her daring challenge to the British navy in the Mediterranean, and by new Japanese saber-rattling in China, Britain is beginning a vast re-armament program to restore the prestige of her great Empire. Part of her action has been to demolish the most vital section of the 1930 London Naval treaty by her intention not to scrap down to the destroyer limit, and thus make ready for a new naval race seven months before the London and Washington treaties expire, and the 1936 London treaty goes into effect.

Britain will not build alone. The United States is determined to keep pace with her, and Japan will not let herself lag far behind them.

Although the United States will match the British building in order to maintain parity with her, there is no danger of the type of sea rivalry that engenders suspicion and hatred. In letters exchanged between Norman Davis and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden at the end of the London conference, it was agreed that there should be no "competitive naval building as between ourselves, and that the principle of parity as between the fleet of members of the British Commonwealth and of the United States shall continue unchanged." In his letter Mr. Eden added:

Fear Makes Britain Build.

"I can indeed go further than this and say that in estimating our naval requirements we have never taken the strength of the United States Navy into account."

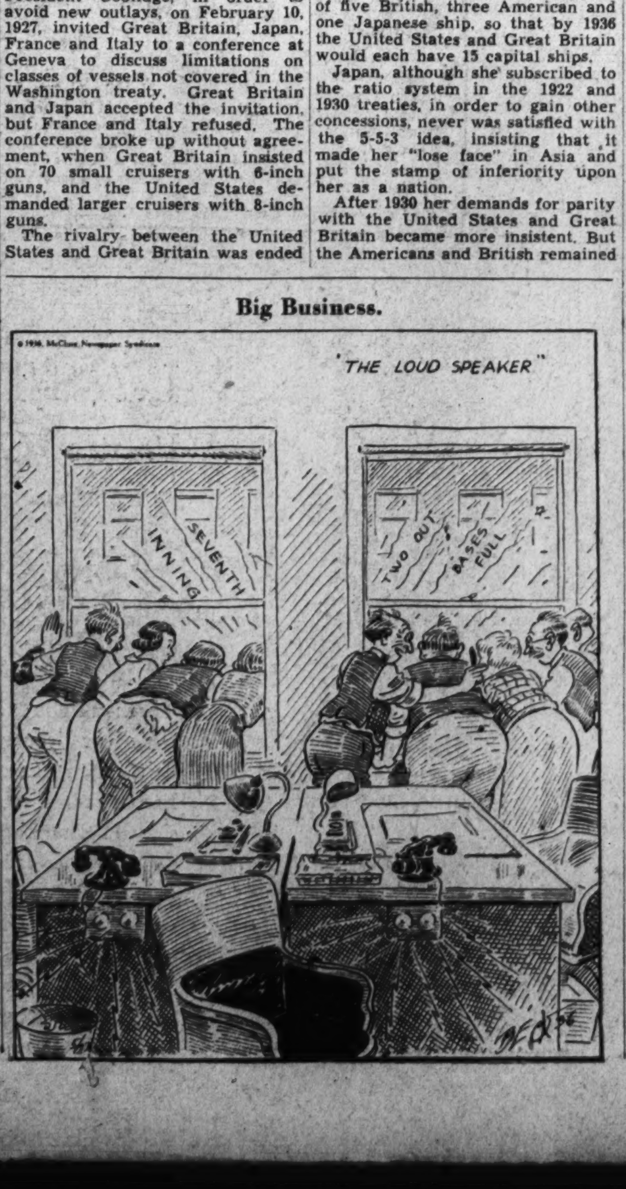
However, under the parity principle, when Britain builds because she fears further Italian penetration in Africa, or because she is worried about increasing German air strength, the United States will build, too, in order to keep her fleet on a level with Britain's.

Several weeks ago when Britain announced she would build two new 35,000-ton battleships at the expiration of the London Treaty in December, the House of Representatives immediately changed the Navy appropriation bill to make $4,000,000 available in the next fiscal year for the beginning of work on two American battleships.

We must maintain a strong Navy as long as we intend to protect our interests in the Pacific. Both Secre-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Big Business.



Hoover's "Not a Candidate" Announcement Causes a Stir

Many Republicans Are Amused, But Wonder Whether He Means He Would Decline the Nonination If Tendered Him.

Washington.—Herbert Hoover's "not a candidate" announcement may not have surprised many observers, but by all accounts it set the political pot a-boiling afresh for the whole stable of potential Republican dark horses in the Senate. The stir it caused in the Vandenberg, Dickinson and Steiwer camps—and also in Senator Borah's vicinity—was a matter of amused comment among some Senate colleagues.

Nevertheless, this Hoover pronouncement no more removes him finally from the nomination picture than the Coolidge I-do-not-choose-to-run" statement in '27 took the then President wholly out of Mr. Hoover's road to a nomination. The "draft Coolidge" cry, loudly sounded by former Senator Fess, of Ohio, continued almost to convention time. Mr. Coolidge finally stilled the Ohioan.

Mr. Hoover would have to couple some declaration about not accepting a nomination if tendered to his "not a candidate" outgiving to take his shadow completely off the Cleveland show. If he did so, his influence there upon either the ticket or the platform would be small, indeed.

Nevertheless, the new Hoover declaration, coming as it does when the Landon boom is going so strong, is an important political factor. To Senator Borah, perhaps, his additional statement that he is not working "against" anybody was more impressive than the not-a-candidate part.

And as a pure coincidence, one of Mr. Hoover's most ardent supporters for the Republican nomination dropped him just about the time the Chicago Hoover statement was issued. "Sunny Jim" Farley, carrying his message of Roosevelt cheer to the Democratic faithful in convention in Connecticut, for once did not refer to his favorite for the Republican job.

Even Farley has been caught up in the Landon boom it seems. He said, at least, that Republican "political weather indications" pointed toward the nomination of "a doubtless estimable gentleman, who, however, was unheard of in a national sense until the minority party began to beat the bushes for a candidate."

There is Farley's idea of a Democratic campaign theme song if Landon is nominated.

Harvard Scientists Study the Sun's Effect on Radio Ceiling

Savants Have Gone to Soviet Russia to Observe the Eclipse Visible in Siberia on June 19, Invisible Here.

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.)—New efforts to establish whether the sun upsets radio reception will be made by Harvard scientists who have departed for Soviet Russia to observe the June 19 eclipse.

The scientists, part of a joint Harvard-Massachusetts Institute of Technology expedition, hope to see just what effect the sun exerts on the radio ceiling, and why. This ceiling, or ionosphere, is an electrical shell above the earth, and reflects radio signals around the globe.

The solar eclipse, producing sudden reversion from day to night conditions, will enable scientists to check their theories that the sun is responsible for lessened radio reception in the daytime.

Harvard's observers will throw radio beams against the radio ceiling, timing the echo to determine the rise and fall of the ionosphere during the eclipse. Movement of the ceiling is believed to account for varying conditions of radio reception.

The Harvard-M. I. T. expedition, in particular, hopes to discover the exact nature of the sun's influence over the ceiling. One theory contends the sun hurls a stream of electrified particles at the earth. Another argues the sunlight itself causes the radio ceiling to rise and fall.

Studies of radio reception are only one phase of the expedition's investigation. Emphasis will be placed on spectroscopic records of the sun's outer layers—chromosphere and corona.

The corona, outermost section of the sun's atmosphere, is still somewhat of a mystery. Spectroscopic records indicate possible existence of a new element, coronium, although scientists suspect it may be some well known element—such as oxygen—reacting under extreme conditions peculiar to the sun. The Harvard expedition hopes to substantiate or disprove this coronium theory.

The observations will be made by "still" and "movie" cameras. Two spectrograph cameras, using a continuously moving film, will record eclipse spectra throughout their various stages. Still machines will make records at one-second intervals during the height of the phenomenon.

The Harvard-M. I. T. expedition, comprising 20 scientists led by Prof. Donald H. Menzel, of Harvard, will set up their instruments near Ak-Bulak in the southern Ural mountains, center of the totality belt. Weather conditions appear more favorable there than in other points in the eclipse path. But even if clouds interfere, the expedition is insured against loss by Lloyds. Weather will have no effect on the radio tests.

The eclipse will be total along a 75-mile path from the Mediterranean Sea, across Greece, the Black Sea, Russia and Siberia out into the Pacific Ocean. It will not be visible in the Western Hemisphere.

London Treaty Opens Way to New Naval Race

Progress Made at 1921 Washington Parley Is Lost.

(Continued from Page 9)

tary of State Hull and Undersecretary Phillips reminded Japan recently that we are still interested in the Nine-Power Treaty and that any violation of the "territorial integrity" of China would incur our displeasure.

The Japanese, worried by America's new naval building and the possibility that we may fortify Guam, the Philippines and the Aleutian Islands after the expiration of the treaties on December 31, are planning new construction to keep up with the American program. On May 14 the Diet approved the largest naval appropriation in history, about $165,000,000. Admiral Nagano, secretary of the navy, said the Japanese fleet today is 80 per cent as strong as that of the United States, but unless a new construction program is started, it will fall to 58 per cent of the American strength by 1941.

Nations Arm In Vicious Cycle.

So the vicious cycle goes around—Britain builds to meet Italian increases, the United States builds to match Britain, Japan builds to keep up with the United States—all of the nations talk about being forced into a costly armament race by other powers and deplore the fact that the world today is in no mood for disarmament.

The policy of the Roosevelt Administration has been to build our Navy up to the strength allowed under the Washington and London treaties by 1942; the $529,000,000 naval appropriation will enable the United States Navy to continue to carry out that policy.

President Roosevelt and Congress apparently agree with Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, that a "second best Navy is the greatest extravagance in the world," for they are determined to have the United States build a fleet "second to none."

Most Americans, disheartened and disillusioned by the history of naval disarmament since 1922, now smile cynically at that vision of "universal peace" to which they looked forward so hopefully after the Washington conference. We tried altruism and idealism then, but it did not work.

Prestige Waned With Sea Strength.

During the 1920's we failed to build up to our treaty strength, hoping the other nations would follow our example, but they went right on building. As our sea strength waned, so did our prestige in international conferences. At the Washington conference, the other powers accepted our startling proposals for reduction; we were building the most powerful navy in the world. At later conferences, we had no ships to trade for further concessions, and our influence was considerably lessened.

Today the majority of Americans are convinced that disarmament is impossible under present world conditions, and preparedness is the only sane United States policy. In a recent poll conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion, 54 per cent of the voters favored an increase in naval appropriations; 48 per cent in army appropriations, and 74 per cent wanted an increase in air corps funds.

The United States does not want a naval race, but if forced into one, will accept the challenge. President Roosevelt recently said:

"Today our defenses are on a stronger peacetime basis than ever before. It is our purpose to keep them that way.

"If this were a disarming world, it is obvious that our needs would be proportionately decreasing. I regret that today this is not that kind of a world."

ILO Head Stresses Organization Need

Continued from Page 7.

by any state where unemployment is endemic.

"Last, but not least," Mr. Butler concluded, "I must emphasize the importance of freer trade. And here I want to pay a warm tribute to Mr. Cordell Hull on account of his policy of freer trade agreements, substantially on the most-favored-nation basis, by which he is boldly seeking to stem the ever rising tide of economic nationalism. It is my considered judgment that prosperity cannot be organized along lines of autarchy. Were it not for the fear of war, I believe that the desperate and uneconomic attempt to provide for national self-sufficiency would wane and be abandoned with relief. The interdependence of the nations is as hard a fact as any; and as the world shrinks year by year, in proportion as speed of communication increases, interdependence becomes ever more accentuated.

"The constitution of the International Labor Organization affirms that without social justice there can be no peace. It was a bold generalization, but a prophetic one. Today we have proof of the dangers to the body politic that arise from economic distress whether of classes or of nations. But it is equally true to say that without peace there can be no social justice.

"I end where I began, by stressing the fact that unless an admitted economic interdependence be accompanied by a sense of moral solidarity leading to a common effort to banish the haunting menace of war, there can be no recovery, no reconstruction, no commonwealth."

Ocean City Harbor Dredging Finished

Ocean City, Md., May 23 (AP).—Maryland's only ocean resort now is its only ocean port as well.

Completion of the harbor project this week made a reality of Ocean City's long dream of becoming a base for sea-going vessels. Maryland has many ports on Chesapeake Bay, but until now it has had none on the ocean.

The harbor slip, which will accommodate pleasure craft and commercial-fishing vessels, is 3,250 feet long. It is 10 feet deep at mean low tide, with a channel 100 feet wide at the bottom and 180 feet wide at the surface. Two 200-foot turning basins also have been dredged.

The transformation of the resort into a port completes a job Nature began when the great storm of August, 1933, cut an inlet through the narrow peninsula in which the town is located, and let the Atlantic pour through to Sinepuxent Bay.

The Palais Royal
G Street at 11th DI. 4400

Special Group Toddler's Handmade Apparel

59c

Lovely handmade touches of embroidery and hemstitchihg presents that cool and fresh appearance for little tots.

HANDMADE SUN SUITS; in colored broadcloth; sizes 1 to 3. Special, 59c.

INFANTS' HANDMADE DRESSES; sizes 6 months to 2 years. Special, 59c.

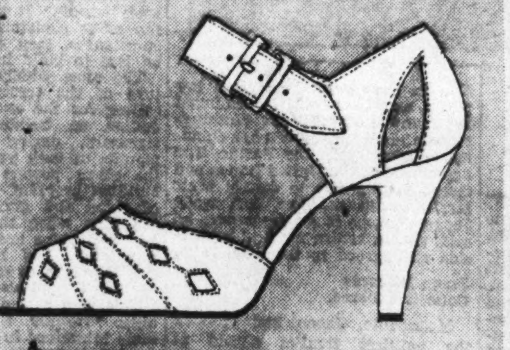
INFANTS' HANDMADE SLIPS; soft nainsook; sizes 6 months to 2 years. Special, 59c.

Regular 69c and 79c Values

Children—Third Floor

Princess Royal Patents

$5.50



A.

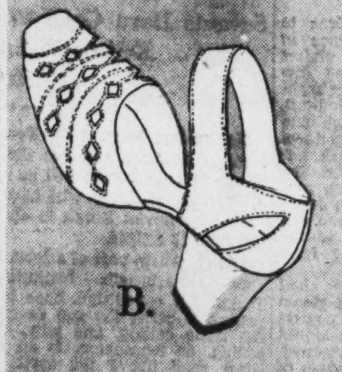
In White and Pastels

Patent has no peer. It goes everywhere, wears with everything, turns its foot to every color. Princess Royal has converted this shining leather into slick-looking sandal styles. They go well with chiffons—crepes—or prints.

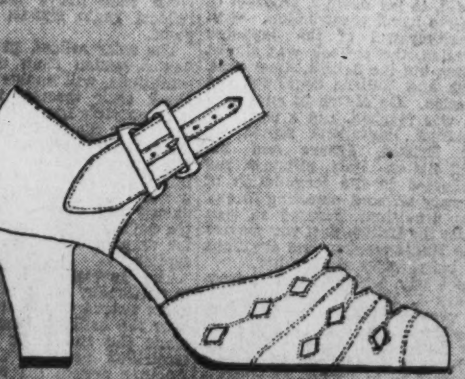
"A"—You show your toes as well as your heels, according to this sandal. $5.50.

"B"—Square heel and toe make Fashion history in this patent sandal. Liberal cut-outs. $5.50

Shoes—Second Floor



B.



The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh

Backgrounds in WHITE Sizes 16½ to 26½

Printed CHIFFONS

$16.95

The Palais Royal specialized half-size dresses for shorter women that measure less than 5 feet 5 inches . . . are specially designed and styled for perfect fit. One of a wide group sketched.

- *Gored Shirts*
- *Pleated Fronts*
- *Pleated Sleeves*
- *Organdie Trimmings*
- *Cape Sleeves*
- *Huge Ocean Pearl Buttons*
- *Silk Slips*

Dresses—Third Floor

High-Twist Sheer Chiffons

A Humming Bird Favorite For Sheer Summer Comfort

$1 *3 Pairs, $2.85*

Humming Bird stockings achieve a new, gossamer-like loveliness in this high-twist weave . . . a new, dull finish which makes them look even sheerer. Finished with dainty, jacquard lace top and well-shaped, slenderizing heel. All your old favorites and some interesting new shades too.

Service Sheer by Humming Bird

Pure silk from top to toe, style 15X in Humming Bird gives added service without appearing heavy. Perfect for business and active sports. Also $1 or 3 pairs, $2.85.

Hosiery—First Floor

Call Sally Blair, our Personal Shopper, for gift suggestions for the Graduate, for Brides, for every occasion.

"Tommies"

$1.95

Those New Man-tailored Pajamas

Designed by a masculine mind, Tommies are the last word in comfort and fashion in cotton pajamas. Two-piece styles. Every one has an adjustable belt. Style sketched, $1.95. Other Tommies, $2.95.

Fabrics
Sheer dimities, sheer seersuckers and dainty broadcloths. $1.95 and $2.95.

Shades
Greens, blues, pinks, yellows, orchids, red, dawn grey.

Trimmings of matched collars, pipings and triple tone stripes.

Pajamas—Third Floor

Summer "Fabric Firsts" Grouped at One Low Price

Silks and Synthetic Fabrics—Special

Monday and Tuesday Only

- Triple Sheers
- Pure Dye Printed Silks
- Mallison's Aquaceta Taffeta
- All Silk Flat Crepe
- Printed Sports Fabrics
- All Silk Gingham
- Acetate Rough Crepe
- All Silk Crepe Satin

88c YARD

Silks—Second Floor

COTTONS 39c Yard

Jumbo Crash Suiting
Printed Silhouette Voile
Printed Cotton Pique
Printed Cotton Shantung
Novelty Tissue Gingham
Printed Stagger Seed
Novelty Cotton Lace
Printed Seersucker
Gingham Swiss
Printed Waffle Cloth
Dotted Swiss
Novelty Flexo Voile

Yard Goods—Second Floor

L-A-S-T-E-X Pantie Girdles

By Munsingwear

$3.50

Tissue-weight through which air circulates freely. Of peach Lastex with Lastex crotch specially designed for maximum comfort. Easy to launder as a pair of hose.

Other Lastex Pantie Girdles as low as $1

Girdles—Third Floor

Pastel Suits and Dresses

In Sizes 38 to 52

$3.95

Particularly attractive are the new pastels . . . and nowhere do they appear to better effect than in these newly arrived suits and dresses. The perfectly amazing part of it all though, is that they are priced so low . . . they really offer Fashion-at-a-Price.

- Washable
- Tailored dresses
- Detachable jackets
- Bemberg prints
- Printed crepes
- Polka dots
- Afternoon styles

Dresses—Third Floor

The Washington Post

• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1936 S

Capital Society Women Are to Share Spotlight at Political Conventions

(Above) Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg (left), whose husband may be the Presidential "dark horse," will leave soon for the convention in Cleveland. She is photographed here with Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, wife of Representative Bacon, who will go to the Republican convention as a delegate from New York.

Indian Ballet To Be Feature Of G. O. P. Fete

Party to Be Held June 3 in Garden of Mrs. Davis; Cards on Program.

The garden of Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of Senator Davis, at 3012 Massachusetts avenue, will be the scene of the party to be held on Wednesday, June 3, by the League of Republican Women. From 2 to 4 o'clock the guests will play cards and at 4 Marion D. Venable, director of the National Academy of Stage Training, will present a program of dances

One of the most unusual numbers on the program will be an Indian ballet danced to the accompaniment of Chief Deerfort and his tom toms. Gladess Gibson, whose authentic Indian name is Princess White Cloud, will be the dance soloist. Another feature will be an interpretation of the Blue Danube.

Mrs. Davis will have assisting her Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Mrs. Wallace White, jr., Mrs. George Burnham, Mrs. Ralph Church, Mrs. Carl Stefan, Mrs. John Taber, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Frank Mondell, Mrs. Carl Droop and Mrs. Russell Harrison.

Among those having tables are Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. William Geddes, Mrs. Edgar C. Seckner, Miss Etta H. Austin, Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsal, Mrs. David Rumbough, Mrs. Arthur Tirrell, Miss Gertrude Davis, Mrs. Auguste Voas.

Others on the general committee are Mrs. William Geddes, Mrs. Charles Drayton, Mrs. Webb Woodfill, Mrs. Brainard Warner, sr., Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Edna Patton, Mrs. Enoch Chase, Mrs. Millard Chase, Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Mrs. Earl Venable and Mrs. Charles Gilbert.

Son of Gen. Hines Married in West

Frank T. Hines, Jr., Takes Bride From Texas.

Washington friends of Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines have received announcements of the marriage of their son, Mr. Frank T. Hines, jr., and Miss Sarah Wheat, daughter of Mrs. Harry Van Culen Wheat, which took place in Yuma, Ariz., on May 2.

Mrs. Hines formerly lived in Dallas, where her family still resides, and she is the counsin of Chaplain Earl Wheat, U. S. A., recently stationed at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Hines will make their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Illness of Mother Cancels Byrd-Kern Church Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Westwood Byrd, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, to Mr. Harry R. Kern jr., will take place quietly at Rosemont, the home of the bride's parents, on June 6. Invitations to the large church wedding originally planned have been recalled because of the ill health of the bride's mother. Only members of the immediate families will be present at the ceremony.

D. C. Democratic League Plans Dance

The Democratic League of the District of Columbia, of which Rear Admiral Mark Bristol is president, will hold a dinner dance June 4 at the Congressional Country Club. Mr. Malcolm McConihe, newly-elected National Committeeman of the District, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. John Colpoys, Senator and Mrs. William King, Representative Mary T. Norton, the three commissioners of the District and the delegates to the convention and members of the District Central Committee will attend.

(Above) Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, whose interest in conventions dates back to the time she married the War President, rarely misses a convention. (Right) Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, who will be present at the conventions in Cleveland and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harriman Named the Hostess For Philadelphia Democratic Session

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, From Kentucky, Likely as Her Counterpart at Republican Gathering Next Month in Cleveland; Alice Longworth Will Be There in Role of Commentator and Delegate With Mrs. Curtis and Many Others.

By Dudley Harmon.

As hostesses or onlookers, as speakers from the platform or as powers behind the scene, women of Washington will share the political limelight with the men at Cleveland and Philadelphia next month. For weeks, conversation at parties in the Capital has been focused on the Republican and Democratic conventions, and foreign ministers and ambassadors have yielded first place in popularity as dinner partners to Presidential prospects and campaign luminaries.

Frequent absences from the Capital in recent years have not lessened the political power of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who has been named official hostess at the Democratic rally. Founder of the Woman's National Democratic Club and national committeewoman from the District of Columbia, she is also a member of the committee on arrangements for the convention.

After a long stay in Hollywood with her daughter, Ethel Borden, scenario writer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Mrs. Harriman returned to the Capital in January and reopened her home on the outskirts of Washington. Famed as a political hostess since the Wilson Administration, she has resumed the Sunday night suppers which are Washington's nearest approach to a salon.

The Lady From Kentucky.

If and when the Republicans designate an official hostess for their convention, their choice may be Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, who was a generous contributor to campaign funds even before she succeeded her late husband in 1921 as committeewoman from Kentucky. Tall, gracious and hospitable, she presides at her weekly Sunday afternoon "at homes" behind one of her celebrated silver tea services in her tapestry-hung apartment.

Mrs. Hert's connections in the Middle West, where she spent a good part of her life, were an important factor in her appointment as vice chairman. In addition to her political work, she is chairman of the board of the American Creosoting Co., active in various large business enterprises with which her late husband was identified, and directs the management of her farm near Louisville.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, a dominant figure at conventions since 1908, will for the first time attend one as a newspaper reporter when she goes to Cleveland. Her witty comments, hitherto reserved for a chosen few, will this year reach a wider public, as she observes events with a columnist's eye.

As delegate-at-large from Ohio, how she will vote remains Mrs. Longworth's secret. So far, however, she has continued to be identified closely with the Old Guard, and with Hoover in particular, for whom she spoke in 1932.

Veteran of many Republican conventions is Mrs. James F. Curtis, of Washington and New York, celebrated hostess of the Harding and Coolidge administrations, who turned her home into a club several years ago. The scene of famous parties a decade ago, when Prince Bibesco, the late Nicholas Longworth and many others gathered there, it is now the 1925 F Street Club, a rendezvous for smart official and diplomatic Washington.

Sister of Senator Guffey.

Mrs. Carroll Miller, sister of Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, has run into various snags since accepting the position of chairman of the arrangement committee of the Democratic convention.

Mrs. Miller is national committeewoman from Pennsylvania, where she has long been active in politics. She and her sisters, the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey, will accompany their brother, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, to Philadelphia.

Another seasoned Democrat, convention-bound, is Miss Mary "Molly" Dewson, chairman of the advisory board of the Democratic National Committee, who devised the "reporter plan" for her party which has enrolled 15,000 women in clubs.

Two younger women who have only recently appeared on the Washington scene in the role of political hostesses are Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., wife of the assistant treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, whose husband is secretary of the same committee. Invariably termed "glamorous" by Washington social columnists because of their blonde good looks and smart clothes, they are indefatigable at giving political dinners.

A noted raconteur and convivial host is "Chip" Robert, who was engaged in engineering and local politics in Georgia before coming to Washington as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Mrs. Robert, an ardent horsewoman, creates a mild sensation by appearing at formal teas hatless and dressed in riding clothes. Washington is still talking about the horse-and-dog party she gave recently to celebrate the birthday of her favorite mount, John the Baptist.

Mr. Morgan entered politics through his first wife, the late Margaret Livingston, a cousin of the Roosevelts. Originally from New York, he did valuable work as financial chairman of the President's campaign. With his wife and father-in-law, Robert Jackson, lawyer, originally from New Hampshire, Mr. Morgan lives in the celebrated "pink palace" on Massachusetts avenue which was built by Mrs. John Drummond Wolf, of London, when she was the wife of Sylvanus Stokes.

Political dinners are given frequently at the "pink palace" by the Morgans and Mr. Jackson. Kitty Carlisle and other Hollywood stars are guests at parties here whenever they come to town.

The Philadelphia convention will be a first convention for Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, bride of the Senator from California. Mrs. McAdoo during the past year has been an earnest listener at lectures on current events, members of a class organized for wives of Senators and Congressmen anxious to learn more about the New Deal. Mrs. McAdoo also takes an active part in the work of the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, wife of the Representative from New York, recently came out with other vice chairmen of the New York State Republican National Committee as being against the candidate "elected at 2 a. m. in a smoke filled room." Delegate to the convention from New York, and an ardent supporter of Landon, Mrs. Bacon has been touring her State in the interests of her party. She and her husband last winter were in mourning for their daughter, Alexandra, and since then they have done no formal entertaining in their home, once the residence of Chief Justice Marshall.

Practically the entire delegation of women in Congress will be represented either in Cleveland or Philadelphia this month. If Mrs. Huey Long attends, she will doubtless continue the unobtrusive role she has played both before and since taking her late husband's seat in the Senate.

Among the Congresswomen.

Women members of the House of Representatives who, it is safe to predict, will be on hand at one or the other of the two conventions, are youthful, vivacious Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, who recently gave Secretary of State Hull a bad half hour when, after the siege of Addis Ababa, she introduced a resolution demanding an investigation of measures taken by the Government for the protection of its foreign ministries; hard-working Mary Norton of New Jersey, chairman of the important Committee of the District of Columbia, and first woman chairman of a House committee; dashing Isabella Greenway, of Arizona, a close friend of the Roosevelts, who is retiring from politics; tall, Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana, noted for her fear of radicals; witty Florence Kahn, of California, who offered to vote for birth control if it could be made retroactive; and Caroline O'Day, of New York, for whom Mrs. Roosevelt took the stump in her campaign last fall.

Others in official life convention-bound are the Vice President and Mrs. Garner, who for years has served as her husband's secretary.

Cabinet wives at the convention will be headed by Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State. This will be the first Democratic convention attended by the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry Wallace, who were Republicans until their enrollment several weeks ago in the Democratic Party. Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, regarded as the wittiest of the Cabinet wives, will add sparkle to the Philadelphia convention. Mrs. James Farley, the Postmaster General's wife, who prefers to live in New York and is almost unknown in the Capital, will remain in the background at the convention. The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, will have three hostesses in his party if he decides to go. His wife, his widowed daughter, Mrs. Mary Baxter, a favorite in Washington society, and his younger daughter, Miss Betsy Dern.

Others in Cabinet Group.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, who writes clever skits for Mrs. Roosevelt's press parties at the White House, and Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, complete the Cabinet group who will head for Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bertrand Snell, wife of the Republican minority leader in the House, recently appointed convention chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, wife of the Senator from Arkansas and Democratic chairman, are familiar with the political game, as their husbands have served several terms in Washington. Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, wife of the Republican keynoter, and Mrs. Alben Barkley, whose husband will make the keynote speech for the Democrats, while intensely interested in politics, prefer to remain outside the political limelight.

Mrs. William Borah, who is known for her wit, has been attending many Washington parties since her husband decided to run for President. The wife of the other Capital aspirant for the office, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, is not thrilled at the prospect of being hostess in the White House. She genuinely prefers a quiet life devoted to her husband and three children.

Missing at the Republican convention this year will be Mrs. Dwight Davis, the former Mrs. Charles Sabin, who is honeymooning in Europe with her husband. Last winter the then Mrs. Sabin established her residence in Washington and made her home a popular gathering place for well-known members of both parties. Next year she will live in the house owned by Ray Baker, opposite that of Mrs. Harriman.

All Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

(Above) Mrs. William E. Borah (left), wife of Senator Borah, photographed with Mrs. Mark Sullivan, wife of the political commentator, will attend the Cleveland convention with an even keener interest than in past years now that her husband is a potential candidate for the Presidency. Mrs. Sullivan also plans to attend the convention.

(Above) Mrs. Albert Gallatin Simms, the former Ruth Hanna McCormick, Representative from Illinois, will leave her home in New Mexico to attend both conventions. Mrs. Simms is always extensively entertained when she returns to Washington, and was snapped while attending a reception on a recent visit here.

Old Point Comfort Horse Show Ends With Barn Party

Miss Betty Couzens, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, exhibited her two horses, Repulsion and Bean Beatle, at the Hampton Horse Show, Old Point Comfort, Va., which opened on Thursday and closed yesterday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Cotter, of Washington, entered her hunter, Roxey, as did Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Eacho, of the Capital, who exhibited their brown gelding, Drill and Homemaker. Mrs. Lester T. Hundt, of Bethesda, Md., entered Todmaster and Tinker Belle.

Following the judging of the hound show on the opening day a large barn party was given on the show grounds and last evening the horse show ball was held in the ballroom of the New Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point Comfort Beach.

Miss Wellman Sails.

Miss Thelma Wellman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Wellman, of Takoma Park, sailed from Baltimore Friday for England where she will spend about six weeks. She will also visit Scotland.

2 Girl Fliers And Air Hero Visit in Capital

Arrive in Plane From Boston for Brief Stay With Friends Here.

The Misses Margaret and Mary Kimball, daughters of Mrs. Catherine Kimball, of Lexington, Mass., were guests Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McDaniel, returning home yesterday afternoon. They arrived Friday in a Stinson plane flown by Miss Margaret Kimball, her sister, and Mr. Charles Sutherland accompanying her. Mr. Sutherland is hero of the recent rescue of the young woman who tried to jump from his plane in a suicide attempt over Boston.

Miss Kimball is one of the few women who holds a transport license and has been flying about eight years. Her sister, who has been flying for the past three years, holds a pilot's license. Both young women are petite, Miss Mary Kimball so small she sits on a folded parachute in order to see over the cockpit and reach the controls. Both are well known in Boston and Washington.

Miss Margaret Kimball, in addition to being a flier, is an artist whose pictures have been shown in recent exhibitions in Boston. She also is a pianist, although she has devoted little time in recent years to her music. She studied art in Paris, for two years, and is best known as a portrait and landscape artist.

Miss Mary Kimball, who was graduated from Smith College last year, was president of both the Flying Club and the Cleff Club there. She is an accomplished pianist and cellist, and is also a composer, pursuing her work in composition at present as a student at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

The plane in which the young women and Mr. Sutherland arrived here was from the Inter-City Hangars at the Boston Airport, and was one which neither had flown before. They returned from the Hoover-Washington Airport, taking off at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Bank Women's Club To Dine Tomorrow

The Bank Women's Club will have its May meeting and dinner at the Chastleton Hotel tomorrow evening. Mrs. Raymond Lee Jones will preside. The guest speaker will be Miss Marjorie F. Webster, of the Marjorie Webster Schools.

Bridal Attendants Announced for Rowland-Broderick Wedding in Washington Club

Kin Coming Next Month From Dublin

Lady Broderick Expected Here Shortly With Her Daughter.

Sister of Bridegroom Will Be Maid of Chevy Chase Girl.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., May 23.—Miss Kathryn Darling Rowland, whose marriage to Mr. Maurice Joyce Broderick will take place June 22 at the Washington Club, in the Capital, will have Miss Betty Broderick as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Sheila Broderick, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Frances Leibel. The best man will be Mr. Broderick's brother, Mr. Edward Broderick, of New York, and the ushers Mr. George Darling, Mr. John Stetson, cousin of the bride; Mr. Jack Finnerty and Mr. Raymon Solana, of Havana, Cuba. Little Barbara Miller will be flower girl. Miss Rowland is the daughter of Mrs. G. Edwin Rowland and the late Mr. Rowland, of Kanawha street. Mr. Broderick is the son of the late Sir John Joyce Broderick and Lady Broderick. Lady Broderick and her daughter, Miss Sheila Broderick, will arrive from Dublin, Ireland, early in June.

Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington and Dr. and Mrs. Philip Milo Bail will give a garden party Tuesday afternoon. Tea will be served in the garden of the Chevy Chase School.

Mrs. Harry Semmes was hostess at luncheon Tuesday at her home in Primrose street.

Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard is entertaining at luncheon today at the Columbia Country Club. Among the guests will be her sister, Mrs. D. C. Laizure, of Long Beach, Calif.

Fullers Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller entertained at supper and bridge Wednesday night at their home in Elm street. Mr. Billy Fuller went down to Durham, N. C., for the track meet at Duke University over the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Gott entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon at their home in McKinley street.

Lieut. F. Irving Entwistle and Mrs. Entwistle entertained at dinner Friday night at their home in Leland street.

Mrs. E. A. Merritt was hostess at luncheon and bridge at her home off the Kensington road, in North Chevy Chase, on Monday when she entertained in compliment to Mrs. Edward Bennet, of Beverley Hills, Calif.

Mrs. Thomas W. Perry entertained at the Columbia Country Club, Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. Bennett.

Mr. Arthur D. Kidder, of Hesketh street, departed Tuesday night for Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton was hostess at dinner Wednesday niht when she entertained a company of ladies at her home in Western avenue.

A group of Chevy Chase people are being entertained tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dagnall at Cove Point, Md., in the company will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Squires, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf, with their guest, Mrs. Edwin Shortz, and Judge John Norwood and Mrs. Norwood.

Mrs. Walker Hostess.

Mrs. Curtis Walker, of West Lenox street, will entertain at luncheon Tuesday at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts, Mrs. William Leroy New and Mrs. Arthur dE. Nesbitt will be hostesses for the progressive dinner to be given Thursday evening by members of the social section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Dancing and cards will follow at Brook Farm tea house.

Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery was hostess at luncheno and brigde for the members of her club Monday at her home in West Kirke street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Dean, of West Irving stret, have as their guest Mrs. Deans' mother, Mrs. Stephens, who has come from her home in Florida.

Mrs. R. A. Porterfield will have guests at the garden party to be held this Saturday afternoon at Walter Reed Hospital garden.

Dr. and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur are expected to arrive from St. Petersburg, Fla., the latter part of the week. They will have the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, in Legation street, for the summer. Dr. and Mrs. Adams will be at their summer home at Fairhaven, Md., until they sail for Europt, June 28.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf will entertain at luncheon and bridge, at her home in Maple avenue, Friday, in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Edwin Shortz, of Kingston, Pa.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HERBERT SCHOLZ, wife of the First Secretary of the German Embassy, who will sail soon for Germany, where she will remain for the summer.

Philip Shreve Soon Will Marry Shirley Beall

Ceremony Will Take Place in St. John's on Bradley Lane on June 2.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., May 23.—The marriage of Miss Shirley Beall and Mr. Philip M. Shreve will take place, Tuesday morning, June 2, at 10:30, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley Lane, with the Rev. Joseph T. Williams performing the ceremony. The arrangements will be quite simple and the ceremony will be witnessed only by the family and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Roland W. Beall will be matron of honor. Miss Beall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Beall, of Montgomery avenue. Mr. Shreve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Shreve, of Country Club Hills.

Miss Beall was honor guest at a shower given for her, Tuesday night, by Lambda Sigma Delta, Iota Chapter, at the home of Miss Mildred Meyer in Newton place and at another shower given by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beall.

Mrs. George E. Pariseau, the retiring president of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, will receive the guests at the reception to be given Wednesday afternoon, in recognition of Charter Day, at the clubhouse.

Judge Frank R. McNinch and Mrs. McNinch, with their son Robert, have returned to their home in Battery Park, after a visit to Atlantic City. Miss Huldah McNinch visited in Lakewood while her parents were in Atlantic City.

Miss Marie Riley, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Riley, of Bethesda, has returned from Hagerstown, where she participated in the first junior piano contest of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs. Miss Riley was awarded honors and played in the junior concert on last Saturday. She is the pupil of Miss Doree Germaine Holman.

Mrs. Charles G. Morgan will entertain her club at cards Monday night at her home in Edgemoor.

Mrs. Fred Keppinger will speak on "Flowers in Relation to Art" at the meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club, Wednesday at the Battery Park Clubhouse.

The members of the staff of the Tattler of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School will have luncheon Wednesday at Brook Farm Tea House, when Quill and Scroll pins will be awarded Miss Elise Curry, Miss Helen Gwinn, Mr. Henry Keene, Miss Beth Woolsey, Miss Lois Gish, and Miss Martha LeFevre.

St. Gertrude's School Holds Party Tomorrow

St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts will hold its benefit card party in the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow at 2 p. m., with Mrs. James E. Duke serving as chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. James G. Haskell and Mrs. Ellis Searles.

Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack is in charge of the tickets.

Whitleys Return to City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. W. Whitley have returned to their apartment in the Shoreham from Miami, where they have been spending the winter.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS KATHRYN J. TROTT, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Trott, have announced her engagement to Mr. Vernon Harden Doane, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doane, of Dodge City, Kans. The wedding will take place at the home of her parents, June 17.

Miss Johnson to Be Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Johnson, to Mr. Gerald L. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordon, of Jefferson, Md. The wedding will take place late in June.

Dr. and Mrs. Appleton Entertain Mrs. Angelo on 88th Birthday

Party at Clarendon Attended by Many Children of Honor Guest; Other Social Notes of Arlington County.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., May 23.—On Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton, of Clarendon, entertained in honor of Mrs. Appleton's mother, Mrs. Frank M. Angelo, the occasion being her eighty-eighth birthday. Among her children attending were Mr. and Mrs. Perry O. Angelo, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter; Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Reich, and Mrs. John A. Milburn, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Angelo and Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Angelo, of Aurora Heights.

Mrs. Appleton was assisted by Mrs. Burton Warner, Mrs. William Major, Miss Virginia Reich, and Miss Dorothy Martin, of Washington.

Mrs. William George Watt and Mrs. Charles I. Stanton, delegates from the Lyon Village Women's Club, have returned to their homes from Fredericksburg, where they attended the convention of Women's Clubs of Virginia. Also attending the convention were Mrs. George DeVaughn, Mrs. H. B. Omohundro, Mrs. Edwin V. Bryne, and Mrs. Virginia Harroe, of the Village; Mrs. Golden Dagger and Mrs. Eleanor Garey, of Ashton Heights; Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Arthur Orr, Mrs. C. I. Kephart, and Mrs. Nolan D. Mitchell, of Lyon Park; Mrs. J. B. Lowell and Mrs. Petty, of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pickens and their daughter, Ann, of Washington, accompanied by Mrs. James R. Pickens, of Alexandria, and Mrs. A. M. Dawson, of Lyon Village, motored to Frederick, Md., Sunday, where they were the guests of Miss Hattie Pickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Offutt, of Highland Park, have as their guest Miss Laura Thornburgh, of Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Offutt is entertaining at a tea this afternoon in honor of her guest. Among those invited are Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, of Washington, mother of Mrs. Offutt, who will preside at the tea table; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tribly, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. LeProst, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Surprise, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Petty, Dr. and Mrs. A. Delaney and Miss Marie Sullivan.

Mrs. James V. Tillson and her daughters, Miss Erna Tillson and Miss Olive Tillson, have returned to their home in Clarendon from Norfolk, Va., where they attended the graduation exercises of Miss Olive Tillson, from the Norfolk General Hospital School for Nursing. They were accompanied on the motor trip by Mrs. Gordon Ogilvir, of Clarendon, and Miss Phylis Spence, of Richmond. Miss Tillson was the salutatorian for her class.

Dr. Deets Pickett, of Arlington Ridge, Va., is attending a general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Columbus, Ohio.

Martha Stevens Marries in June

George Washington Alumnae Engaged to Mr. Charles Peyton Lewis Greyer.

The engagement of Miss Martha McClelland Stevens to Mr. Charles Peyton Lewis Greyer, of Morganton, N. C., and Washington, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. John L. Coontz.

Miss Stevens is the granddaughter of the late Judge Alvan E. Read, of Baton Rouge, La., and comes of distinguished ancestry of statesmen and soldiers which includes George Read, signer of the Declaration and Constitution; Isaac Kingsley, one of the founders of Yale University, and Col. William Rives, of the Virginia Council. She attended school at George Washington University and has since followed a musical career as composer- accompanist, heading the Marjorie Webster School's music department.

Mr. Greyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peyton Greyer, of Morganton, is allígned wit ha number of distinguished Virginia colonial families, the Chappeliers, Barrets, Warners, Winstons, Winns and Lewis.

The marriage will take place the latter part of June.

Mrs. Dawson Fetes Washington Guests

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Reedville, Va., May 23.—Dr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson and their two daughters, of Washington, were guests of Mrs. Alonza Dawson for a few days.

Mrs. W. T. Covington, Mrs. R. L. Haynie, Mrs. Kenneth McNeal, Mrs. R. B. Moore and Mrs. Evans Gough attended the State Convention of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs in Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, of Kinsale, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Cockrell.

Mrs. Howard Rice, Mrs. Louis Powell, Mrs. Carlton France and Mrs. Garner France were luncheon guests of Mrs. Robert Hines in Fredericksburg.

Ellises to Receive Society Members At Rippon Lodge

Mr. Wade H. Ellis, president of the Archaeological Society of Washington, and Mrs. Ellis have issued invitations for a garden party at their historic country place, Rippon Lodge, May 31, from 3 to 7 o'clock, in honor of members and guests of the Archaeological Society.

Mr. Ellis has been president of the society since November, 1931, when he succeeded the late Mr. James M. Beck.

Illinois Senators Going to Club Dance

Guests of honor at the dance of the Illinois State Society at the Willard Hotel Wednesday evening, will include practically the whole Illinois delegation in Congress headed by Senator James Hamilton Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, and Senator William H. Dieterich and his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Kalthoff. Others will be Representative and Mrs. Chester Thompson, Representative and Mrs. D. C. Dobbins, Representative and Mrs. Harry Mason, Representative and Mrs. James A. Meeks, Representative Leo Allen, Representative J. Leroy Adair, Representative Leslie C. Arends, and Representative Claude Parsons.

Betty Kronman Soon Will Wed

Michael Shapiro, of Baltimore and Washington, Engaged to Jewish Junior.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kronman, of Webster street, of the engagement of their daughter, Betty Kay Kronman, to Mr. Michael Shapiro, of Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Kronman is president-elect of the Council of Jewish Juniors, a member of the Board of Directors of the Service Council of the Jewish Community Center, past grand chancellor of the Phi Gamma Sorority, and is well known in tennis and basketball circles.

Mr. Shapiro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shapiro, of Baltimore, and has made his home in Washington for the last few years.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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THE NEWS IS SPREADING LIKE WILDFIRE

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Then, in the matter of price, it is surprisingly pleasant to find that in addition to the extraordinary goods we have assembled from famous makers, there are also the best of the more moderately priced lines, and they, too, have the fine character you ~~know~~ can be had only in a good store.

WE ARE BUSY WITH REMARKABLE SHOWINGS FOR THE COMING HOLIDAY WEEK-END AND THE ENTIRE SUMMER . . . COMPLETE OUTFITS IN CHOICE SELECTION.

For Women . . . Misses . . . Juniors . . . Children
For Men . . . Young Men . . . Boys.

Permanent Special
Croquignole
Oil Wave
$3.50
Complete.
Others at $5 and $7.50 . . . All executed with the usual Jacqueline quality workmanship.
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ORIGINAL LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS
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ADAPTABILITY IS
THIS STYLE'S FORTE
Its sheer simplicity makes this snowy White Kid Sandal a real summer stand-by. Wear it with your casual town clothes or more dressy frocks . . . The unusual filigreed vamp adds a note of air-cooled smartness . . 12.75
EXCLUSIVELY AT 1207 F ST.

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for cool smartness . . .
DARK NET
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And this practical, smartly styled dress comes in Women's sizes . . 38 to 44. The popular tailored shirt-frock idea . . with dainty rhinestone buttons and tucked shoulders. Navy, black and brown with separate slip.
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for every costume . . .
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Flattering cartwheels, trim sailors, smart bretons, classic sport types . . and other important new fashions. Baku, felt, crepe, leghorn and novelty straws.
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IT PAYS
Men's Hats
Felt
Cleaned and Blocked
39c
Cleaning and Pressing Special
Men's and women's coats, suits and dresses faultlessly cleaned and pressed as only Howard's can do them! (Heavy coats, fur-trimmed two-piece and fancy garments slightly more.) All garments GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY. INSURED against FIRE and THEFT. Kash and Karry Only.
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6 Men's Shirts ...... .90
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1631 17th Street N.W.
1416 Park Road N.W.
7708 Georgia Ave. N.W.
420 H Street N.E.
1731 Columbia Road.
3500 Georgia Ave. N.W.
5119 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1122 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Montgomery Avenue and Frederick Road, Rockville, Md.
125 15th Street N.E.
1347 South Capitol Street.
1912 14th Street N.W.
3913 14th Street N.W.
5602 Connecticut Ave.
622 7th Street S.W.
2429 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
1500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
4405 Bowen Road S.E.
1912 14th Street N.W.
3211 Washington Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
104 Wash.-Balt. Blvd., Hyattsville.
Plant, 1343-47 S. Capitol St.

Naval Academy Superintendent Gives Farewell Party for Lt. Clark

Aid of Admiral Leaving To Command Potomac

Invitations Arriving From the Bracketts for Wedding and Reception of Daughter to Lieut. Robert Speck on June 4.

Annapolis, Md., May 23.—The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers, entertained tonight at a farewell dinner in honor of Lieut. Augustus D. Clark, aid to Admiral Sellers. Lieut. Clark will be detached from the Naval Academy the second week in June to take command of the presidential yacht, the Potomac.

Invitations are being received here from Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Paul Brackett, of Marblehead Neck, Mass., for the wedding and reception of their daughter, Miss Martha Brackett, to Lieut. (j. g.) Robert H. Speck, U. S. Navy, on Thursday, June 4, at 6 oclock, daylight saving time, at Harborside, Marblehead Neck, Mass.

Lieut. Speck, who has been on duty at the Post Graduate School here, and has been living at 5 Cumberland Court, will leave Annapolis in June for another assignment.

Lieut. and Mrs. James H. Thach, jr., and Lieut. and Mrs. Neil K. Dietrich entertained at a scavenger hunt this afternoon, starting from the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Thach, at Weems Creek. The Thaches have as their house guest this week, Miss Anne Maston, of New York, a cousin of Mrs. Thach.

Mrs. Richard G. Chaney left today for the West Coast to visit her son, Lieut. Comdr. Stanley M. Haight, U. S. N., the U. S. S. Alden, of which Mr. Haight is commanding officer, has been ordered in China station, and is leaving the West coast early in July.

Commander and Mrs. Raymond E. Frellsen have just returned to their home at Wardour, from a five weeks' visit to Fort Riley, Kans., where they were the guests of Maj. Guy Douglas Thompson, U. S. Cavalry, and Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Berry, of Daytona Beach, Fla., are visiting their son, Lieut. Fred A. Berry, of Shipwright street.

Senator and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin and family have closed their winter residence, the Peggy Stewart House, at 207 Hanover street, and are occupying "Aberdeen," their country place on South River, for the summer.

Lieut. H. T. Orville, U. S. N., of Lakehurst, N. J. has just returned from a round trip to Germany on the Von Hindenburg and is visiting his father-in-law, former Senator Frank M. Duvall, at St. Margaret's, before leaving for California, where he has been assigned to duty on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the United States fleet.

Mrs. John Gessner, of this city, entertained at a shower last evening for Miss Katherine E. Wells, whose engagement to Mr. Karl R. Collison was announced recently.

Lieut. and Mrs. Valvin R. Sinclair gave a cocktail party on Wednesday afternoon at their home in Murray Hill. Out-of-town guests present included Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stewart and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Howard, of Baltimore; Capt. J. H. Evans, U. S. A., and Mrs. Evans, of Fort Meade, and Mr. Francis Stephens of Washington.

Mrs. John Basil returned this week from Coronado, Calif., where she spent the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Giles.

Prof. and Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., entertained at an informal breakfast on Sunday morning at their home in Southgate avenue. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Robert was hostess at a large bridge party, with a number of additional guests coming in for tea.

Lieut. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrows have issued invitations for a garden party at their home in Wardour, on May 31, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Grove Parker Dean, of Cleveland, Ohio, who will be their guests for June Week.

'Regatta Girls' Named for Cruise

President's Cup Association Sponsors River Sail.

The "regatta girls" for the Gold Cup Showboat cruise, Tuesday night on the Potomac River, will include Miss Betty Burton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Burton; Miss Fonella Castanedo, daughter of Mrs. Lutz Wahl; Miss Marjorie Jane Dampman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Paul E. Dampman; Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fowler; Miss Suzanne Kappler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Kappler; Miss Mal Sykes, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes; Mrs. W. Clephane, and Mrs. Morton Nesmith. The cruise on the City of Washington, which leaves the dock at 8:30, is sponsored by the President's Cup Regatta Association.

The girls will have gaily decorated baskets in which they will carry their wares—mostly cigarettes—and will wear white sport dresses and blue sailor caps.

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner is chairman of the "regatta girls" and will be their official hostess on the trip.

The officers and directors of the President's Cup Regatta Association and their wives, who will act as a reception committee Tuesday evening are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon, Dr. and Mrs. R. Lyman Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Councilor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Baltz, Admiral and Mrs. H. G. Hamlet, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Keane, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gordon Leech, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lodge and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shelton.

Martha Moon to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory J. Moon, 1838 Jackson street northeast, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Mr. Wallace Bailey, of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Ten Distinct Services for Your
Fur Coat
FOR ONLY
$12.75
1—Relined (with our new linings)
2—Rips Sewed
3—Renew Worn Loops
4—New Fur Button
5—New Crocheted Button
6—Demothed
7—Glazed
8—Steamed
9—Stored (in our Cold Storage Vault)
10—Call and Delivery Service
Estimates on repairing, remodeling and restyling cheerfully given at your home.
Have your work done now, pay in the Fall.
ISADOR MILLER
Manufacturing Furrier
No. 5628, 809 11th St. N.W.
(Between H and I Sts.)

Parade, Party At Fort Belvoir For Col. Frazier

Garrison to Honor Officer and Wife, Due to Leave for New Post.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., May 23.—Col. and Mrs. Laurence V. Frazier, who leave Fort Belvoir on June 6 for Cleveland, Ohio, will be honored by members of the garrison on the afternoon of May 29, when the Fifth Regiment of Engineers, commanded by Col. William A. Johnson will pass in a farewell review to the departing commanding officer.

Following the review, Col. and Mrs. Frazer will be entertained at a garden party by members of the garrison on the lawn of the commanding officer's quarters, at which all ladies and officers of the post will be present.

Acting as hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Aaron E. Harris, Mrs. John P. Buehler, Mrs. Austin W. Betts, Mrs. Joseph L. Johnson, Mrs. Richard M. Sieg, Mrs. Staunton L. Brown, Mrs. Douglas C. Davis, Mrs. Herrol J. Skidmore, Mrs. E. A. Brown, jr., Mrs. Chester L. Landaker, Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr., Mrs. Stephen R. Hanmer, Mrs. Marvin L. Thomas, Mrs. Frederick G. Saint, Mrs. Maximiano Hanairo, Mrs. Robert L. Lancefield, Mrs. Robert S. Lothrop, Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer, Mrs. Bruce D. Rindlaub, Mrs. Edward M. Markham, jr., Mrs. David W. Heiman, Mrs. Henry J. Hoeffer, and Mrs. Herman Walter Schull, jr.

Col. Frazier leaves Fort Belvoir after a tour of four years at the post. He goes to Cleveland, Ohio, where he will hold the office of district engineer in charge of the Great Lakes division.

Col. and Mrs. William R. Dear have had as their guest for the past few days, Mrs. Claire Callahan, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer entertained at the Ladies Reading Club on Monday afternoon, at MacKenzie Hall. Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Mrs. William R. Dear, Mrs. Herman Walter Schull, jr., Mrs. Robert L. Lancefield, Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Maximiano Hanairo, and Mrs. David Heiman were among the guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr., have had as their guests over the past week-end Mrs. Burt's mother, Mrs. Charles Jefferson, of Delaware City, Del. and Mrs. Frances Heisel. Mrs. Heisel returns to Delaware City after spending the winter in Florida.

Card Party to Aid Aged Ladies' Home

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, heads the list of patrons for the annual card party for the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies, to be held on Tuesday at the Playhouse, 1814 N street, at 8:15 p. m.

Among patrons will be the Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mr. Michael MacWhite, Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, Senator David I. Walsh, Mrs. Chauncey Depew, Mrs. William Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Mae Hamilton, Mrs. George Percival Scriven and Mrs. Rexford Smith.

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Offers a consultation service on all hair problems—at his two salons.
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Underwood & Underwood.

MISS DOLLY CORBIN, who is the guest of honor at a round of parties being given for her before she leaves with her father, Col. Clifford Corbin, for Honolulu, his new station.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

It is certain the disappointment Senator Guffey must have felt in seeing annulled by recent Supreme Court decision the legislation which bore his name must have been shared by his devoted sisters, Mrs. Carroll Miller and the Misses Guffey, who emphasized once more "the sister element" in national life.

These sisters have followed the Senator's career with the closest attention and are conversant with all the moves of politics and statesmanship. Mrs. Carroll Miller is an accomplished speaker and possesses much political acumen. Among statesmen of today fortunate enough to win such sisterly co-operation is the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore.

In speaking of sisters, Washington instinctively recalls with tenderness the devotion exhibited by Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of the former Vice President, Charles E. Curtis, who acted as his hostess and won all hearts in that capacity. When Vice President Curtis died this winter Mrs. Gann was flooded with condolences from the many who knew how deep a grief this loss would mean to her.

There is also Miss Eleanor Connolly, prominent in the affairs of the Women's National Democratic Club, whose interest in politics arose through the services of her brother, the late Representative Maurice Connolly, of Iowa, who lost his life flying when aviation was still an untried science, and thus ended an unusually brilliant career. During his lifetime this Iowa sister and brother household in Washington, which included another sister, the late Miss Mary Connolly, was the center of a group of clever young Congressional folk who enjoyed meeting together to discuss politics and world happenings.

Sisters in White House Role.

In the history of the White House it is recalled, sisters have played a most important role. There are those still living here who remember days of more than a half century ago when Miss Rose Cleveland did the honors for her brother at the White House before he married Miss Frances Folsom, of Buffalo, now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, jr., of Princeton. At the insistence of his bride, Miss Rose Cleveland remained at the White House even after her brother's marriage. It was Miss Cleveland who first solved the question of the total abstinence of the White House ladies in a day when both wine and hard liquors were served at dinners there. Miss Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland always had glasses of plain water placed beside their plates.

In the Administration of the widower, President Chester A. Arthur, his daughter, Miss Nellie Arthur, was too young to assume the chatelaineship so it fell upon the shoulders of his sister, Mrs. John McElroy, who proved to be a capable and popular hostess for her brother. Some social furore arose over the exact status of a sister hostess to the President much as that which enlivened the country in the Dolly Gann episode. Mrs. McElroy quietly solved the issue by having President Arthur invite the Cabinet wives to receive with him and yielded precedence to the wife of the then Speaker as the second ranking officer of the Nation, there being no Vice President.

The 164th anniversary of the birthday of Dolly Madison, wife of the third President of the United States was celebrated on Wednesday by groups of women throughout the country. It recalled to many persons that other Dolly Madison birthday celebration at the Old Rauschers shortly before the Baltimore convention which nominated President Woodrow Wilson.

The other day, at a dinner, a group of guests were discussing the Dolly Madison breakfast in 1912. Mrs. Champ Clark, widow of the late Speaker, presided over the breakast and, despite the fact her husband was to be a leading candidate in the coming Baltimore convention, she displayed the utmost fairness in distributing the limelight of the occasion among the wives of other candidates as well. Her "teen age" schoolgirl daughter, Genevieve, now Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, in summer dress of pink with a wide, floppy hat, was one of the most efficient and energetic members of the company. This marked the beginnings of women's political power in this country even before suffrage had given a right of sharing in responsibility for the activities of politics.

Adept Snuff Sniffer.

Others who gathered around the tables at the Dolly Madison breakfast were Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, who was to be the second lady of the land; Mrs. Norman Mack, Mrs. Timothy Ansberry, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and the brown-eyed dainty young wife of Senator Ollie James, of Kentucky, who holds her place in the affections of Washington. Many treasure the souvenirs of the breakfast—silver snuff boxes remindful of the fact that, although Dolly Madison never lit a cigaret, she was an expert in the use of the snuff box and could take a goodly size pinch with the aplomb of Beau Brummel.

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... Pastel patent, in many colors and combinations ... Red, blue, pink, yellow, May wine, Orchid, white.

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS *VAN RAALTE HOSIERY*

Capital Girl Tells of Debut In New Orleans

Laura Johnson Says She Felt Like Alice in Wonderland There.

Washington society may be gay, but those who make their debut in New Orleans at the time of the Mardi Gras bring away memories that have no comparison, says Miss Laura Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Brydges Johnson, of Washington and New Orleans.

Miss Johnson, who has just returned from a two weeks visit with her cousin, Miss Mary Lee Brusseau, in Chestnut Hill, Pa., has hardly been in Washington since her debut in the Carnival City. Arriving there the first of January and staying, as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Whitney, for three months, Miss Johnson attended 20 balls given by the social organizations as well as the various informal entertainments given for the popular debutante.

The mad whirl of Carnival Week, when young and old rush to join the fun in the streets, which at any other time and place would not be countenanced, is probably unsurpassed by any celebration in this country. To the girl making her first appearance in society, says Miss Johnson, it is like the experience of Alice in Wonderland, where she wonders if things she sees can really be true. The parades, the dances, the grotesque and beautiful costumes, the music playing day and night, the revelry of groups in motley dress, pranks and jokes, dancing in the streets, following the parade in trucks, and the Carnival parade itself which stops at each of the former kings' homes on Charles street and ends with the final and gayest ball of them all, were unlike anything she had witnessed before.

One of her vivid memories is that of the Atlantian Ball given on the evening before the carnival. The queen of the ball and her maids, of which Miss Johnson was one, wore costumes representing perfumes. Miss Johnson as "Quelquefleurs," wore an elaborate gown of green velvet appliqued with flowers and with godets of sequins set into the skirt, and carried a bouquet of purple orchids.

The girls, she said, attend the dances in a group, accompanied by a chaperon, and are "called out" on the dance floor by their partners whose identity is concealed by their costumes and masques. The men carry a bag of favors on their wrists and present their partners with some token after every dance so the girls come away with their hands filled with trinkets and mementos of the ball. Sometimes a young man will present his fiancee with a more costly gift than the trinkets he gives his other partners. Such a gift reveals to her his identity, for even his fiancee does not know the organization to which he belongs, and she may not be able to identify him among the other masked men present.

Miss Johnson, who was graduated from Duke University last June, has made no plans for the summer, other than to stay in Washington for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Barwick Give Bridge Party

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., May 23.—Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Barwick entertained several members of the faculty of the Catholic University of America at a bridge party in their home on Wessex road.

The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Roy DeFerrari, Dr. and Mrs. Hardee Chambliss, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Rambler, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Grosz and Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Landry, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hemphill of Parkside road had as their house guests for several days, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Post and their son, George and Robert, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Post's mother, Mrs. Alice Post, of Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kline of Sunnyside road with their granddaughter, Betty Fleishell, spent the week-end in Vineland, N. J.

Mrs. Frank Marshall returned to her home on Hill Top road from a month's stay in Pittsburgh.

Farewell Party Given for Pair In Falls Church

Mrs. Albert Lester Entertains for Mrs. Marcellus and Mrs. Stevens.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., May 23.—Mrs. Neil Stevens and Mrs. Edward Marcellus, who are leaving Falls Church in June, were honor guests Monday afternoon at a bridge party given by Mrs. Albert Lester, who also entertained Mrs. Albert M. Day, Mrs. Clarence A. Ransom, Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw, Mrs. Willed S. Crane, Mrs. Mayo Herring, Mrs. S. Parry Grubb, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Mrs. Lester Powell and Mrs. Mason Barr.

Miss Lillian Hemsley, who is to be married June 3 to Lieut. Bennett Gordon Powers, U. S. M. C., was given a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Rosemary Koontz, of Washington. Miss Louise D. Brown was a co-hostess. There were 25 guests.

Mrs. R. C. Staebner entertained Wednesday with luncheon and bridge, her guests being Mrs. J. Oliver Frank, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mrs. O. B. Livingston, Mrs. Guy Shreve, Mrs. Guy Church, Mrs. Lester Powell, Mrs. Edward B. Wilcox, Mrs. E. J. Beinhart, Mrs. H. Mayer and the latter's house guest, Mrs. O. Miller, of Boston; Mrs. Hunter Burton, Mrs. A. Howe, Mrs. Neil Stevens, Mrs. Warren Estey, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Merditt Pope, Mrs. Lyman Moore and Mrs. Mary Crossman.

Miss Mary Powell, of St. Louis, Mo., who has been in New York City attending a convention of executives of art museums, arrived today to spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Anderson. Mrs. S. H. Mills, of Denver, Colo. A third sister is expected in a few days and will stay until she goes to Wellesley to attend the graduation of her daughter, Jane.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Lucas left this morning for Philadelphia, where they will spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Freeman left Thursday morning for Pennsylvania, where they will be the guests of the administrator of the R. E. A. and Mrs. Morris Llewellyn Cooke at their summer home while attending the Bach Festival at Bethlehem.

Mrs. E. D. Vosbury entertained at luncheon followed by bridge yesterday in honor of Miss May Walters, of McLean, and her house guest, Mrs. Ernest Trice, of Richmond. Other guests were Mrs. Stanley P. Young, Mrs. Benjamin Bruce Wallace, Mrs. Thomas Eagan and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanaugh, of Washington; Mrs. William Clayton Pryor, Mrs. S. Parry Grubb, Mrs. Mortimer Palmer, and Mrs. W. L. Covington, of Falls Church.

Mrs. Howard Sharpe will return Monday from St. Louis, Mo., where she has been attending the National Safety Deposit convention as a delegate.

Sandy Spring Party Given Bride-to-Be

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., May 23.—Miss Elizabeth Moore, of Plainfield, whose marriage to Mr. Joseph Mitchell will take place June 6, was honored at a shower yesterday given by her sisters and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, of Tanglewood, have with them for over the week-end, Miss Anna Olmstead, director of the Museum of Fine Arts of Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Jean Thomas, Miss Christie Sarhinger, of Philadelphia, and Miss Edith Sullivan, of Elkins Park, Pa.

Miss Sue Thomas, who will soon return from a trip to Europe, has been appointed assistant dean of Swarthmore College.

Mrs. Tyson Marshall and sister, Miss Ethel Bowden, gave a tea for Miss Elizabeth Moore on Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Milton Bancroft, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Miss Beatrice Moore and Mrs. William W. Moore.

Mrs. Malcolm Farquhar and her daughter, Miss Dare Farquhar, of Kennett Sqare, Pa., spent a couple of days this week with Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas at their home, Clifton.

Clearance
Rizik's *Spring*
COATS and SUITS
The price for choice of a group of more than 125 Coats and Suits —originally 25.00 to 59.50—is only
19.75
Madame, and Madamoiselle—this is the BIG opportunity that you've been awaiting. A drastic markdown on Rizik's high-grade coats and suits —every garment selected from regular lines, and reduced right at the peak of needtime.
The Suits at 19.75, are fur-trimmed and man-tailored of fine woolen crepes, and mannish suitings in oxfords, checks and plaids.
The Coats at 19.75, a selected group including crepes and soft woolens in navy, tan, gray, in mostly tailored styles, some fur-trimmed.
49.75 to 89.50 Spring Suits ---- $35
RIZIK BROS.
1213 F Street 1108 Connecticut

Julius Garfinckel & Company
F STREET AT 14TH
Announces
AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE
of
DIAMOND JEWELRY
and
OTHER PRECIOUS STONES
TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS
and
SPECIALLY REDUCED FOR THIS SALE
(The Stones Are All of the Best)
A wonderful assortment of rings, including engagement rings, clips, brooches, bracelets, and a small group of watches.
Every Reduction Is a Genuine One
In the beginning, many were marked very reasonably, and now, with these reductions, you will be receiving most excellent values.
This Is an Unusual Opportunity and We Hope You Will Take Advantage of It.

Martin's

Wedgwood's "Edme"
Obtainable Only At Martin's.
Dinner Plates .... *$12.00 dz.*
Luncheon Plates .... *$10.50 dz.*
Bread & Butter Plates .... *$ 7.00 dz.*
Tea Cups & Saucers .... *$12.50 dz.*
Cream Soups & Saucers .... *$19.00 dz.*
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle

The Hammond Electric ORGAN $1,275
Outstanding features:
It is the most versatile organ ever built—has an almost infinite number of tone colors.
It has three times the dynamic range of other organs.
It fits in a four-foot square.
It requires no structural installation—it's ready to play wherever there's an electric outlet.
It cannot get out of tune.
It is not affected by humidity or change in temperature.
Its upkeep cost is negligible.
The standard installation uses about as much current as four fifty-watt light bulbs.
Its response is instantaneous—no lag.
It is a beautiful piece of furniture.
It is easily moved—the console weighs only 275 pounds.
ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO CO. MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Bethrothal of Jean Slaymaker to Joseph England Is Announced by Aunt in Alexandria

Couple Plan For Wedding Late in July

Clara Mae Devine Will Become the Bride of William Koch.

Mrs. T. S. Taliaferro, of Wyoming, Visits Brother in East.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., May 23.—Miss Elizabeth Slaymaker announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Jean McIlvaine Slaymaker, to Mr. Joseph Loveday England, of Washington. The wedding will take place late in July.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Devine announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Mae, to Mr. William Henry Koch, of Washington.

Mrs. H. C. Linn and her two daughters, Mrs. Jack Slaughter and Mrs. Horace Woolf, have gone to Florida for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander Bowman have returned from their summer cottage at Gunston, where they had as week-end guest Mr. William H. Waggaman, jr., of Florida and Baltimore.

Mrs. T. Seddon Taliaferro, of Rock Springs, Wyo., who has been chosen to represent Wyoming on the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Reese.

Mrs. Charles A. Bailey and her daughters, who have been guests of Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, have returned to their home in Boston.

Visits in Bay State.

Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings left Monday for a visit to her former home in Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Alexander have returned from a trip to Florida and the Southern States.

Mrs. Anne Stewart, of Petersburg, was the guest last week of Mrs. John T. Hillery.

Miss Elizabeth Sherier entertained the annual meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Monday evening, when Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss was re-elected regent. Other officers chosen were Mrs. George Pickett, vice regent; Mrs. Robert Wheat, treasurer; Miss Marion Moncure, recording secretary; Mrs. William Herring, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Yngvar Tjersland, historian; Mrs. Alexander S. Doniphan, librarian; Miss Elizabeth Sherier, registrar, and Miss Evelyn Peake, chaplain.

Mrs. Harry White entertained the music section of the Alexandria Woman's Club Tuesday, when Mrs. Francis Drischler was elected chairman; Mrs. Albert C. Dunn, vice chairman, and Mrs. O. H. Kirk secretary.

Members who participated in the program, "A Day in May," were Mrs. Francis Drischler, Mrs. Edgar Warfield, Mrs. O. H. Kirk, Mrs. Robert F. Gooding, Mrs. Conway Brawner, Mrs. T. J. Gore, Mrs. Cameron Roberts, Mrs. D. C. Book, Mrs. R. C. Brehaut, Mrs. S. Lee Tucker, jr., Mrs. J. Burchell Leachman, Mrs. Albert C. Dunn, Mrs. Stephen Field, Mrs. Joseph Hoeft, Mrs. Herbert A. Whitney and the choral group, directed by Mrs. Gooding.

Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane was hostess at the meeting of the Washington Garden Club Thursday.

Garden Club Entertained.

Mrs. Phillip Campbell was hostess Tuesday at a luncheon for the Garden Club of Alexandria, at her home, Windsor, on Arlington Ridge. Club members who participated in the affair were Mrs. Andrew S. Mitchell, Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. William B. Ord, Mrs. Willoughby Reade, Miss Anne Lewis Jones and Mrs. R. R. Sayers.

Mr. Osmyn Williams arrived Tuesday from Glenwood, Calif., to join Mrs. Williams, who has been visiting her father, Mr. Frederick Ayers, for the past month.

Mrs. James Sherier entertained at the forty-third anniversary meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, when Mrs. Frances E. Carter was elected regent, succeeding Mrs. John T. Ashton. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Robert M. Reese, vice regent; Miss Helen C. Calvert, recording secretary; Miss Kathleen Douglass, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Sherier, treasurer; Mrs. Selden Washington, historian; Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, chaplain-for-life; Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, librarian, and Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, registrar.

Mrs. Raymond Parmer and infant daughter have returned to New York after visiting Mrs. Parmer's mother, Mrs. George Smoot French.

Miss Belfield to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beale Belfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mattie Beale Belfield, to Mr. Frederick James Miller, son of Mrs. S. Ida Miller, of Washington. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Sorority to Give Dance.

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Chi Sigma Sorority will hold a tea dance this afternoon at the Continental Hotel from 5 until 8 o'clock.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. J. HAMILTON LEWIS, wife of Senator Lewis of Illinois, whose ability as a palmist has made her much in demand at various charity fetes and entertainments in Washington this spring, is shown in the gypsy costume she dons for her fortune telling.

Wife of Senator from Illinois Celebrated for Her Palmistry

Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis Much in Demand in Washington and at Home for Events of Social and Civic Organizations.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The depression may have depleted some fortunes but not those of Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis. The wife of the Senator from Illinois, one of the most popular members of official Washington society not only has a fortune of her own but has them for all her friends—right in the palm of the hand. She tells them.

Last Saturday night at the Thrift Shop Frolics—or rather last Sunday morning at 3 o'clock, when the lights were being turned out, the music had stopped and the servants were clearing up at the end of the party, there was still a waiting line at the booth conducted by Mrs. Lewis and the inevitable request: "Oh, please tell my fortune before you leave."

Charity events this season have not been complete without her presence as fortune-teller. It is one "concession" at a charity fete by which money can be raised with no initial expense to the sponsors, Mrs. Lewis explains. A table, two chairs and a light are all the equipment required and no effort is ever necessary to attract patrons.

At the Horse Show.

Recent events at which she has contributed her time as fortune teller have been the National Capital Horse Show, where she spent three days for the benefit of the Junior League's welfare fund; the Frolics, the roof garden fete of the Woman's National Democratic Council, and, yesterday, the Gray Ladies' annual birthday party. When she is in Chicago she is always in demand for church bazaars and other charity fetes.

Mrs. Lewis prefers to reserve her role as fortune teller for these occasions and the entertainment of friends, but she is not permitted this privilege. On railroad trains, in hotel dining rooms and even on elevators, she is accosted by strangers or casual acquaintances who recognize her and seize the moment as a golden opportunity to have the future unfolded before them.

"Imagine riding up and down in an elevator foretelling the future," she observed. "Yet just the other day a woman I met in an elevator wanted me to read her palm right there.

"I can never reveal, of course, exactly what I find in a hand, but I may say that the hand of Mme. van Haersma de With, wife of the Minister of the Netherlands, is one of the most complicated and interesting I have ever seen. Mrs. George Angus Garrett has a delightful and lovable hand to read; Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald one full of life, activity and contradictions; Mrs. Chandler Anderson one of the most satisfying I have seen, and one revealing a beautiful character; that of Miss Sibilla Skidelsky one showing talent, energy and brains."

A gypsy fortune teller who frightened little Rose Lawton Douglas (now Mrs. Lewis) by telling her she would be married at 20, go insane and die before she was 25, aroused her first interest in palmistry. She lived on a plantation in southern Georgia, about 12 miles from the Savannah River. Bands of gypsies often camped along the river and came to the plantation seeking food and whatever else they could pick up. One day when her young cousins were visiting there and her parents were away for the afternoon, the children went without permission to the gypsy camp to have their fortunes told. Hers was so alarming she was distressed by it all through her girlhood and at every opportunity examined other people's palms to see whether the lines were like hers. When she grew older and passed the period of dire predictions, still surviving at 25, she continued her interest an dduring her travels in foreign countries sought out celebrated pamists and consulted them as to their methods.

Studied Subject.

In Spain she visited fortune tellers in Madrid, Granada and Sepreters to those she visited in Tangiers, North Africa, Cairo, Egypt, Istanbul, Turkey, Paris, Vienna, Budapest and the Hohe Tatre Mountains in Hungary where there are many gypsy tribes. She has also studied books on palmistry, but prefers gaining her knowledge of it directly from those who practise it.

Mrs. Lewis enjoys her fortune telling and has found it possible to relieve persons of fears by which they are troubled and point the way to a happy future for them by reading the fate which lies in the palms of their hands.

Visitors in Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph German, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Robert C. Hubley at her home in Laurel during the past week. Mrs. Hubley entertained at luncheon at Pheasant Farms Inn when her guests were Mrs. German, Mrs. Edgar Stewart, of Baltimore; Mrs. Theodore Langley, Mrs. W. Richardson and Mrs. Bud McCullough, of Washington; Mrs. Stewart Dorset and Miss Dora Frost, of Laurel.

Lord Fairfax Country Club To Open Today

Charm and Dignity of 200-Year-Old Estate Is Kept Intact.

Two sisters of Lord Fairfax, Mrs. Tunstal Smith, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Clarence Roberts, of Landover, Md., are expected to be among the guests this afternoon at the opening of the Lord Fairfax Country Club, near Alexandria, Va. Mr. William Allston Graham is president of the club and Lord Fairfax, now a resident of London, is an honorary member.

The clubhouse, situated on the crest of Mount Eagle, overlooking the Potomac River and the lowlands for many miles, has been furnished in keeping with the Colonial period in which it was built 200 years ago. It retains the dignity and beauty which belonged to it as the home of Lord Fairfax when he was rector of Old Christ Church, in Alexandria, where George Washington worshipped. It also has the distinction of being the last place visited by Washington before his death.

Interior Charm Retained.

The paneled walls, small-paned windows, fine mantels and large low-ceilinged rooms have been undisturbed by those who have had in charge the installation of the conveniences of modern living. The walls of two downstairs rooms have been done in a soft shade of peach which is matched by the background of the rugs on the floor. Two of the other downstairs rooms have walls in a robbin's-egg blue which was much used in the old houses of the period. Beyond the veranda, the windows in all the rooms command a view of the great stretch of country in the distance. The furniture, in addition to handsome Colonial reproductions, includes a fine old sideboard and one or two other pieces nearly as old as the house itself.

Two upstairs rooms have wallpaper instead of painted walls. The one, which will be the women's dressing room, is papered in blue of the same shade used downstairs with a flower design and woodwork to match; the other is in yellow, figured with daisies, and with woodwork of the same color.

The large center room opens onto a balcony, with a sturdy white railing and square old-fashioned posts, which is to have an awning over it. The other wing o. fthe house is occupied by the kitchen and taproom downstairs and by bachelor quarters for club members upstairs. There is also a cottage adjancent which will provide rooms for members who desire to make their residence there.

Old trees and bushes where birds have made their homes for many seasons, flowers which have been planted by the hands of former owners; a wisteria vine drooping over an old stump where woodpeckers have nested, and a broad expanse of rolling lawn, contribute to the charm of the old place. "Big Boy," a handsome Llewelyn setter, is a permanent resident.

The approach to the house, which cannot be seen from the highway, is a long lane curving up a wooded hillside where an occasional rabbit runs across the visitor's path.

SShort Drive From Capital.

The club, despite its atmosphere of seclusion, is but half an hour's drive from Washington, through Alexandria, past the old church of which Lord Fairfax was rector, and out the Richmond turnpike. A small sign, "Mount Eagle," which was the name Lord Fairfax gave the property, marks the entrance to the club.

Palms and flowers will decorate the rooms for the reception this afternoon and music will be played for dancing in the evening. The board of directors plans to have fortnightly dances for club members and their friends during the season and to maintain the activities of the club during the entire year. The 18-hole golf course, which is to be laid out, will include many natural hazards over the 60 or more acres of the club grounds.

Among those in the receiving line will be Mr. R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State, his sisters, the Misses Moore, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Latane, of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Col, and Mrs. J. Miller Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rixey Smith and Col. Barry Bulkley.

Mrs. Stevens to Entertain.

Mrs. Cabot Stevens has invited the owmen of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church to a "Garden Thimble Tea Party" at 3 o'clock on Wednesday at her home. An informal program will be presented by the students of Marjorie Webster's School of Dramatics, Mrs. Paul Fishbaugh and Miss Davis Root.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELLEN BERKELEY COCKERILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Cockerill, of Herndon, Va., whose wedding to Mr. William Herman Kephart, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kephart, also of Herndon, Va., will take place on June 13. The ceremony will be in the Floris Methodist Church at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Louise Cockerill, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor and Mr. Mark Money will be the best man.

Italian Women Sponsoring Ball

Washington Charity Group Arrange Event for Uunder-Privileged Here.

The Italian Ladies of Charity of Washington are sponsoring their first annual charity ball to aid underprivileged Italian families of the District. It will be given May 27 in the Willard Hotel from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Amedo DeBernardo, president of the Ladies of Charity, is honorary chairman with Mrs. Ralph Colella as acting chairman. Sponsors of the ball include the Ambassador of Italy, Augusto Rosso, Signor Augusto Rosso and members of the Italian Embassy: Marchese and Marchesa Rossi-Longhi, Marchesa Cugia de Sant'Orsola, Marchese Benedetto Capomazza, Contessa Roberti, Signora Bonardelli, Count Leone Fumasoni Biondi, Signora Coppola.

Students of Catholic University and Trinity College are also cooperating and distinguished ecclesiastical dignitaries of the Archdiocese have contributed generously. The following prominent guests will be present: Representative Mary T. Norton, chairman of District affairs; Mr. Melvin C. Hazen, Commissioner of the District; Mr. George A. Dondero, Mr. iVncent L. Palmisano, Mrs. Gertrude Horrigan, Archdiocesan president of the Ladies of Charity, and Mrs. George O'Connor, president of the Washington Ladies of Charity.

Various Italian clubs, including the Lodgia Roma and the Lido Club, are giving their support as are parochial groups of the Ladies of Charity and the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Mrs. Howard G. Nichols Fetes A. A. U. W. Board

Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, retiring president of the Washington branch, A. A. U. W., entertained at luncheon yesterday in her home in Lowell street for members of the executive board who have served during her term of office.

Among those present were Mrs. Albert Barrows, Miss Mary Louise Chace, Miss Maxine L. Girts, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman, Mrs. James Brown Scott, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs. J. Austin Stone, Mrs. Paul E. Howe, Mrs. J. K. McClintock, Mrs. William C. VanVleck, Mrs. Lynn R. Edminster, Mrs. H. C. Kramer, Mrs. Rutherford Posson, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. George M. Campbell and Miss Virginia Kinnard.

Many Parties Are Tendered Mrs. L. Olree

Takoma Park Resident to Leave Soon for New Home in Florida.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., May 23.—Mrs. Leonard Olree is being extensively entertained prior to leaving with her husband for Miami, Fla., where they will make their home. Mrs. Olree has for many years been a resident of Takoma Park, and came here from Flint, Mich.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Alfred V. Parsons gave a small luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Olree, and on Wednesday Mrs. Fred Umhau entertained at a luncheon at the Burlington Hotel in honor of Mrs. Olree. Tuesday afternoon of last week Mrs. Douglas Clark entertained the Entre Nous Club for luncheon and bridge when Mrs. Olree was guest of honor. The executive board of Florence Crittenton Mission tendered Mrs. Olree a luncheon, when resolutions adopted acknowledged the splendid work accomplished by Mrs. Olree as chairman of education and religion committee.

Mr. John P. Wenchell entertained in honor of his fiftieth birthday anniversary last evening at his Sixth street home.

Mrs. Robert E. Boyle and her son, Robert, jr., have returned from Atlanta, Ga., where they visited Mrs. Boyle's parents.

Mrs. Harold A. Axtell entertained at a bridge and luncheon for 16 Thursday afternoon at her home in Tulip avenue.

Mrs. Charles Leaman has returned to Takoma Park from a motor trip to Old Greenwich, Conn., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Gilheany. Mrs. Leaman was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. M. George Phoebus were hosts at a contract bridge party Saturday night at their Park avenue home. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Nickols, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sneed Sasser, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Box, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Handsbury and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Waterfield.

Cabin John P.-T. A. To Meet Monday

Students Will Give Play Preceding Election.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cabin John, Md., May 23.—The Glen Echo-Cabin John Parent-Teachers Association will hold its regular meeting in the school auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a two-act play by the pupils of the eighth grade and election of officers. The nominating committee reports the following slate: President, Mrs. Arthur Blackmon, of Brookmont, and Mrs. Gilmer Randolph, of Cabin John; vice president, Mrs. Massie Etzler; secretreasurertary, Mrs. Goldie Shoemaker; faculty, Mrs. John Ogg, Cabin John; treasurer, Mrs. T. Hannen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Maurice, of Second street, announce the bitrh of a daughter last Monday.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

THE BRIDE-ELECT FINDS GARFINCKEL'S THE MOST PERFECTLY APPOINTED SHOP FOR ALL HER WEDDING PLANS

It is traditional for the smartest brides to come here for we have long been famous bridal headquarters. Our goods are perfectly glorious and we know how to outfit the bride most charmingly whether her plans for the wedding are very modest or on the most elaborate scale. Lovely wedding gowns in stock or made to your special order . . . all the attendants' costumes . . . complete trousseaux including linens, silver.

INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Perfect Permanent and
A Charming Coiffure

It is so seldom that a permanent wave accomplishes more than just putting curls and waves into your hair, that we take pride in being able to make *your* permanent a *coiffure* as well. Here your hair is given style and charm by a personal application of the wave suggested by your individuality. Rilling, Bonat and Duart Waves.

Male Haircutters — Helen Lee BEAUTY SALON — 50c Service
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Phillip-Louise
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Cool Clothes
For Warmer Weather

Are you looking for a Light or Dark Chiffon—for afternoon or street wear?
Our selection is as varied as it is complete.
Dresses and Suits—for all occasions, in your size.

SPORT AND DRESSY COTTONS
$3.95 to $14.95
GOWNS
For All Other Occasions
$7.95 to $69.50
Sizes 12 to 44 and half sizes.

The new "shortie"
JUNGLE CLOTH SUITS
$8.95

—Jungle Cloth, a sensational new fabric that is cool as a constant breeze, wrinkle-resisting, fresh and immaculate always! Beautifully tailored in the new "Shortie" coat suit with flared back and short sleeves. Also, single or double breasted styles with long sleeves. In a dazzling white that is utterly flattering. Sizes 12 to 20.

Wear an organdie or sheer blouse with this suit
—Tailored or feminine—in white, flower pastels or the striking new high shades. Sizes 32 to 42. $1.95

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Sports Shop—Second Floor

Pastels and Cotton Frocks
Priced at $5.95 up
FRANCES et FRANCES
1315 Connecticut Ave.

SALE
Spring Collection now reduced to

Dresses; gowns	$17	$25	$35
Coats; suits	25	35	45
Hats	5	7	9
Misses' frocks	10	12	14

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"Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903"

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DIRECT FROM PLANT TO YOU
MAKES POSSIBLE THIS LOW PRICE
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Free Cold Storage
Safeguard your winter clothes against all dangers—fire, theft and moths—in our cold storage vaults. Free storage on any article cleaned. Small charge for insurance only.
Guaranteed Perfect Work, Men's Suits, Topcoats, Ladies' Plain Dresses, Suits and Coats—Cleaned and Pressed
50c 2 FOR 95c
White Garments More

FROM PLANT TO YOU

GLOBE Dry Cleaning 923-25 FLA. AVE. N.W.

Fashion Spreads Its
Black Net
of Enchantment

Black net . . . fashion's favorite paradox! At once youthfully alluring and glamorously sophisticated! Black net . . . as light as a breeze, as fine as a web, billowing in full folds of its tunic and skirt. Smartly contrasted with realistic embroidered daisies . . . it is literally sheer enchantment for summer evenings . . . and so modest in price . . .

$25.00
Other Summer Gowns, $16.95 to $69.75

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

Maryland University Summer Session French House Staff Feted

De Chaunys And Dr. Fall Are Honored

M. Andre Liotard Attends Function at Home of Margaret Herring.

Brookharts Return Home From Extended Trip Through Virginia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., May 23—Miss Margaret Herring entertained at dinner at her home on Sunday evening in honor of the staff which will conduct the French House, a feature of the coming session of the University of Maryland Summer School. The guests of honor included Mr. and Mrs. Pierre De Chauny, M Andre Liotard and Dr. William F. Falls.

Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart and her daughter, Miss Edith Brookhart, and son, Mr. Edward Brookhart, have returned from a trip through Virginia, making stops at Old Point Comfort, Williamsburg, and Jamestown.

Mrs. J. L. Woodside has returned to her home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woodside in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hello and their daughter, Miss Paula Hello, have left for California, where they will make their home. Prior to their departure Mr. and Mrs. Hello announced the engagement of their daughter to Mr. Elton Hunt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hunt, of Vallejo, Calif. The wedding will take place in Vallejo the latter part of June.

Mrs. Hontus Miller Sturgis, who has retired after serving as principal of the Hyattsville Elementary School for 17 years, will be honored in the school auditorium on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock when a tablet will be dedicated in recognition of her service. The tablet will be presented by Mrs. Harry Boswell, president of the Mothers and Teachers Club of the school which is giving it, and will be accepted by Mrs. Maurice Petty, the present principal of the school. Mr. Charles Claggett, chairman of the board of trustees, will preside.

The Hyattsville Glee Club and Orchestra will also appear on the program. It is also planned to have the tablet unveiled by two first-grade pupils whose parents attended school under Mrs. Sturgis' supervision. Miss Nellie Pumphrey is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and is assisted by Mrs. Harvey Casbarian, Mrs. Leone Barber, Mrs. Ewing Scott and Mrs. Barton Marshall.

Mrs. Guy S. Meloy, Mrs. Warren W. Cole and Mrs. Henry H. Lyon represented the Woman's Community Club of Hyattsville at the annual meeting of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs held at College Park yesterday.

Miss Virginia Earnshaw, of Asheville, N. C., is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Earnshaw.

Miss Carrie Turner, of Acquasco, Md., has been visiting her niece Mrs. Paul Herring and Dr. Herring.

Mrs. Warren Smith Musicale Hostess

Mrs. Warren R. Smith (Frances Gutelius) will entertain informally tomorrow night at her sutdio apartment on New Hampshire avenue at a musicale presented by the Frances Gutelius Young pianists.

The patrons and patronesses will be the Minister of Panama and Madam Alfaro, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ames, Mrs. Charles Casterlin, Mrs. C. I. Corby, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Eliason, Mrs. D. P. Hulsizer, Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Addams S. McAllister, Mrs. E. W. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Postles, Mrs. L. T. Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Russell, Miss Marie Siegrist, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yanagita.

MISS MARTHA GENE WHITESIDE,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Whiteside, announce her engagement to Mr. Algernon S. Gardiner, jr., of Washington. The wedding will take place in September. Miss Whiteside is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Mr. Gardiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, attended Princeton, and is a member of the Columbia Country Club.

R. Walton Moore and His Sisters Fete Mt. Vernon Ladies' Regents

Assistant Secretary of State Entertains Group for Luncheon at Fairfax Before Inspection of Historical Collection in Old Courthouse.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., May 23.—The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore, and his sisters, the Misses Moore, were hosts at luncheon Tuesday to the Regent and Vice Regents of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union and to Col. Harrison H. Dodge, superintendent of Mount Vernon. Following the luncheon the guests were escorted to the Old Courthouse by Mr. Moore, where they were shown the collection of portraits of many persons prominent in the history of the county, including George Washington, Gerge Mason and Lord Fairfax. They also inspected the original wills of George and Martha Washington in the county clerk's office and other records pertaining to the early history of the country.

Miss Nancy McCandlish, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. F. S. McCandlish, and her sister, Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, has returned to Sweet Briar College. Mrs. McCandlish also had as her guests, Miss Mary Pethick, Miss Hope Hastorf and Miss Bobbie Fish, of Sweet Briar College.

Sally Bradley Wed.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Sally B. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Bradley, of Spencer, W. Va., to Mr. Floyd Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eppa P. Kirby, which took place Wednesday, in Arlington County. The Rev. Homer Welch, of Fairfax Methodist-Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony. Immediately afterward the couple left for a wedding trip to New York.

Mrs. G. R. Huffard is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. H. Froehling, in Richmond.

Miss Margaretta Ridgely, of Baltimore, who has been the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Donovan at the Episcopal rectory, has returned to her home.

Mrs. H. R. Cupp, Miss Bernice Cupp, Miss Reba Cupp and Miss Virginia Carr have returned to their home from a visit to Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Cobb Leaves for Coast.

Mrs. Beverley Cobb, of New York City, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett, has left for California.

Miss Betty Marsh, who has been the guest of Miss Randolph Richardson, has returned to her home in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Erskine Bradley, of Roanoke, Va., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe.

Fishes to Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fiske and their daughter Miss Isabel Fiske, after closing their apartment in the Shoreham, will spend a few days at the home of Mrs. Wirt Robinson, Mrs. Fiske's sister, at Arrowhead, Va., going from there to the Berkshires and later to the Glenview Golf Club in Evanston, Ill.

En Route to Home.

Count and Countess Francesca M. Guardabassi have arrived at the St. Regis, in New York, from Washington and will pass several days there before proceeding to their home in Prides Crossing, Mass.

Lt. Whitside, Virginia Carson Are Married

Ceremony Is Performed by Navy Chaplain at Front Royal.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., May 23.—Miss Virginia Carson, daughter of William E. Carson, former chairman of the State Commission on Conservation and Development, and Mrs. Carson, of Front Royal, Va., became the bride of Lieut. Warren W. Whitside, jr., U. S. N., son of Col. Warren W. Whitside, commanding officer at Front Royal Remount Depot, and Mrs. Whitside, yesterday evening. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar lighted by silver candelabras, at Killahevlin, home of the bride's parents, by Capt. E. A. Duff, chaplain, United States Navy. The house decorations were white and green, and the wedding march was played by a Richmond string orchestra.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown and cap and veil fashioned of old lace, and carried a bouquet of white gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Thomas D. Ferguson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The maid of honor was Miss Ellen House, of Little Rock, Ark., a schoolmate of the bride at Cathedral School, Washington. The bridesmaids were Miss Winnie Weaver and Mrs. Stuart Barrett Worden, of Front Royal; Miss Nina Faulkner, of Lynchburg, and Miss Mary Jane Garrard, of Greenwood, Miss.

The groom's best man was his father, Col. Warren W. Whitside, and the ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Carroll Tyler, Lieut. Comdr. Cyrus Kitchin, Lieut. Claude Bennett, Lieut. Walter Wright and Lieut. Peyton Calloway, United States Navy, Washington.

The ceremony, which was attended only by members of the families and intimate friends, was followed by a reception in and out of doors, accompanied by orchestral music. Tables were set on the screened porch in the garden and summer house.

Lieut. and Mrs. Whitside will make their home in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schutt Depart for the West

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schutt and their small son, Donald, left Friday morning for Grainger, Wash., where Mr. Schutt will be principal of the Yakima Valley Academy.

Mr. nd Mrs Schutt went from Washington Missionary College a number of years ago to India, where they spent about six years. Later they spent some time in Florida and Tennessee in educational work before returning to Takoma Park last year, where he has been doing postgraduate work.

Thursday evening about 30 guests were entertained in their honor by Dr. and Mrs. J. Norman Kimble at their home in Takoma Park. Mr. and Mrs. Schutt will spend the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Russell Arnold in Cleveland, and will also visit Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Gilbert at the Iwa Sanitarium at Nevada, Iowa, on their way West. They also will visit in California.

Observe 50th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman will greet their friends on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, at the Mayflower Hotel, on Wednesday evening, May 27, from 8:30 to 11 o'clock.

Miss Pelley to Leave.

Miss Mary Jane Pelley, who has just returned from New York to join her father, Mr. J. J. Pelley, president of the American Railway Association, at the Shoreham, will leave tonight to meet her mother, Mrs. J. J. Pelly, in Chicago. Mrs. Pelley left Tuesday for Minneapolis.

Surprise Party Given.

Mrs. Walter Cersley entertained at a surprise shower Monday evening in honor of Miss Maybelle Padgett, whose wedding to Mr. Charles O. Clark, will take place in June. Miss Padgett was also entertained last Saturady evening at Maryland Club Gardens.

MRS. WARREN W. WHITESIDE, Jr.,

who before her wedding yesterday to Lieut. Whiteside, U. S. N., was Miss Virginia Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carson, of Front Royal, Va. The wedding took place at Killahevlin, the home of the bride's parents, at 6 o'clock.

Herndon Class Fetes Seniors

Juniors Entertain 42 Graduates at Prom in High School.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., May 23.—The gymnasium of the Herndon High School was the secene of a large gathering on Friday night when the junior class gave a dance in honor of the 42 seniors and their friends. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Shull, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heglar, Mrs. Harry Sager, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. Ruth Keys, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. Herbert L. Seamans, Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Mrs. Clarence Cockerville and Mr. and Mrs. Granville White.

Misses Alice and Jean Bready entertained at bridge and midnight supper on Saturday night in honor of their house guest, Miss Alberta Ammon, of Blacksburg, Va. Other guests were Misses Margaret Robey, Emile Robb, June Seamans, Hazel Kirk, Dorothy Stouffer, Clay Farrar, Anne Hutchinson, Willie Kirk, Letitia Rider, Mary McCarthy, Mary Armfield, Mrs. Russell Gillette, Mrs. Horace Turner, Mrs. Glenn Hawthorne.

Miss Frances Smith, of Fredericksburg State Teachers College, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Weiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ellis and two children, of Washington, were dinner guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Detwiler on Elden street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Aud had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Columbus, of Washington. Mrs. Aud accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Mrs. M. Duley Given Party on 93d Birthday

50 Guests Attend Luncheon at Home of the Dave Barrons.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., May 23.—An interesting event of the week was a party given Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Mary McChesney Duley, who celebrated her ninety-third birthday. The party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barron on Thayer avenue, with whom Mrs. Duley is now living. About 50 guests attended the luncheon, which began the festivities, a number of relatives and friends calling in the afternoon. The company included Mrs. Duley's three daughters, Mrs. Edward Jones and Mrs. Richard Crompton, of Silver Spring, and Mrs. Drucilla Sweet, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Regina McKeever and Mr. Byron Sedgwick entertained at a cocktail party Saturday evening at the home of Miss McKeever's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKeever, on the Brookeville pike. The party was given preceding the spring dance of the Thirteenth District Republican Club at the Indian Spring Country Club. Most of the guests, numbering about 75, were members of the Suburban Young Republican Club, of which Mr. Sedgwick is president, and their friends.

Dr. C. W. Mitchell and his daughter, Miss Margaret Mitchell, will return next week from a trip to Minneapolis and Kansas.

Jean Molyneaux Visitor at Duke

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., May 23.—Mrs. Henry T. McCuen has returned from Hagerstown, where she spent several days as the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. H. Ohler.

Mr. Charles A. Korbly was a dinner guest Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walker E. McBath, on Ridge Drive.

Miss Jean Molyneaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Norton, is a guest for the week-end at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Copley were hosts Saturday evening at a birthday supper for Mrs. Copley. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dexbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald R. Russell, Mr. Charles Whitman, Miss Zelma Jones, Miss Cornelia Russell, Mr. Elsworth Matthews, Mr. Reginald R. Russell, jr., and Mr. John Teagles.

Mrs. J. Edward Magee motored to Orrtanno, Pa., where she was the guest Thursday and Friday of Miss Margaret Johnston.

Keeping Posted

By Peggy Tyler

TOWN AND COUNTRY CLOTHING OF RICH MATERIAL and individual design is being offered at great reduction during Adolf's Clearance Sale. Suits for travel specially priced; hot-weather frocks, $16.50; millinery, formerly $15 to $25, only $7.50. Every garment under Adolf's supervision. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity. ADOLF, 1024 Conn. Ave. NAt. 1450.

ADOLF

IF YOU'RE THE KIND OF A GIRL who jumps at the b-r-r-r of a harsh, grating doorbell you will be delighted with musical mello-chimes. This musical doorbell is easy to install. Front door or dinner service set $1.95, $2.95. Front door de luxe double harmony, $4.75. ARCO RADIO SHOP, 3417 Conn. Ave. EM. 7767.

MELLO-CHIMES

SWEEP AWAY YOUR TROUBLES. If your troubles are mainly a dusty house and frayed nerves from trying to keep it clean you are the lady who is looking for the new Singer Vacuum Cleaner. This cleaner will perform miracles for you and your home and it has attachments that will do everything but mow the lawn. The Singer Vacuum alone is priced at $69.50; complete with attachments, $96.40, at the SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 927 F St. N.W., or at one of the neighborhood Singer Shops at 3337 Conn. Ave. N.W.—637 H St. N.E.

SINGER

CAN YOU BLAME THE PEACOCK for strutting when he wears such beauty? Nor can you blame the Commercial Office Furniture Co. for being proud of their new Peacock Venetian Blinds. These will not warp, are durable and practical, they do away with the necessity of having awnings, shades or lace curtains at the windows: then, too, they cost so little—only $3.95 and up. Finished in mother-of-pearl, they can be had in every color of the rainbow. An experienced interior decorator will assist in selecting the colors and designs which blend most suitably with the decorations in your home. COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 800 E St. N.W. MEt. 2430.

Peacock VENETIAN BLINDS

BRIDES ARE CALLING Lu-Ceal's for new ideas in bridal hats and bridesmaid's bonnets. Here you may have clever and charming bridal and bridesmaids hats made up in every design and color. Phone Met. 8650, Lu-Ceal's 1211 G St. N.W.

BRIDES

BE SURE THEY ARE SAFE! Precious Oriental rugs cannot be thrown about or sent to "just any" cleaner. Hintlian's proudest boast is that in 20 years' service they have not had a complaint. For cleaning, repairing and storing your finest rugs call NESHAN G. HINTLIAN, Inc., 1128 Conn. Ave. Phone NAt. 3912. Free estimates.

ORIENTAL RUGS

EVERYONE IS DASHING TO BARBARA STONE'S, where you serve yourself, help yourself and save yourself some cash. This self-service "cafeteria style" system is certainly welcome, for it enables the shop to SELL FOR LESS. You'll like the style and attractiveness of these dresses. BARBARA STONE SELF-SERVICE SHOP, 1207 G St. N.W. MEt. 9076.

BARBARA STONE

WHITE FROCKS FOR GRADUATION, so designed that by removing the jacket the young girl has a smart sports frock to wear the rest of the summer. Gay street and afternoon dresses, evening gowns all have been carefully and individually selected. Come in and see the smart dresses making their debut at the A. C. CASE APPAREL SHOP, 1519 H St. N.W. NAt. 2468.

GRADUATE

NEW DEALERS AND ANTI-NEW DEALERS are "listening in" on political broadcasts. Sportsmen "tune in" on the horse races and baseball games, others "keep in tune" with the music, entertainment and popular news of the day. A radio is no longer a luxury but a necessity in this twentieth century. Fine radios at low prices may be had at the Sun Radio and Service Supply Corp., 938 F St. N.W. Phone Met. 3500.

NEW DEALERS

THERE'S MANY A SLIP 'TWIXT upholstered furniture and it's summer use. Those who wish to continue using their upholstered furniture in the summer months know that slip covers are a necessary thing. At the Mill End Shop you may find unusual slip cover materials at unusually low prices—dropped patterns from leading decorating houses. They will lend charm to your summer home. The Mill End Shop, 931 F St. N.W.

SLIP COVERS

PANAMAS
$1.95
A new shipment of advance models.
Open Evenings
Lena Gerber
1344 CONN. AVE.

Cool Dresses
Refreshing for Summer

Spectator sports	$16.95	to	$49.50
Printed crepes	19.50	to	65.00
Town sheers	29.50	to	75.00
Printed chiffons	35.00	to	95.00

Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue
"Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903"

I·MILLER
Summer Opening!
TWO WEEKS ENGAGEMENT!
Our TRAVELING CARAVAN of
Large Size Shoes

8 TO 10 AAAA TO C

"Majorca" 12.75 others from $7.50 to 13.75

SANDALS
OXFORDS
STEPINS
STRAPS
PUMPS

WHEAT LINEN with Sunburn Calf
ALL WHITE BUCK or with Sunburn Calf
WHITE LINEN
WHITE PATENT LEATHER

HI-FLATS
HIGH OR LOW HEELS
SQUARE HEELS AND TOES

"Ingenues" "I. Miller Beautiful" Models

arrives again from New York, with the most exciting Summer collection in years . . . For this two-weeks period we have added tremendously to our regular Summer stock with this special shipment. At no extra cost you who wear these sizes can furnish your entire shoe wardrobe for Summer from this superb collection. Two weeks hence, our Traveling Caravan moves on!

Summer hosiery, size 11, 35-inch length, in "Burnt Wheat," "Burnt Nude," "Toasty" and "Sun Touch."

Charge Accounts Welcomed
1222 F N.W.
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

Nat Lewis'
corrugated sleek
Bright and shining and practical, too, since it holds an amazing number of gadgets and never bulges...is easily and quickly cleaned with the aid of a damp cloth. Lined with linen. Completely and elegantly fitted. All white or white with yellow, blue, brown or maywine.
$7.50
Jelleff's

Hand Made Authentic Reproductions
Furniture for Every Room at
MAY SALE PRICES

Graciousness is the keynote of this attractive Hall or Living Room Group. The serpentine front love seat, which has an Iceland down cushion and hand-carved claw and ball feet, is from the Chippendale Period, while the half-round card or console table, which is handmade of solid mahogany and inlaid with satinwood, is Hepplewhite in design. The regular price for these two pieces is $220.00.
SPRING SALE PRICE
$175.00
For Both Pieces
Do Not Miss the Opportunity to Get the Pieces You Have Been Wanting at the Low Prices Offered During the Sale. Terms if Desired.
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1217 Connecticut Avenue

A "Perfect Holiday" Hat—
the new Tuckaway*
$2
- Light-weight felt.
- Brim turns up or down.
- Flatters all faces.
- White, sun yellow, blossom blue, beige, turquoise, geranium pink, brown, scarlet or navy.
- Headsizes 21½, 22, 22½, 23.

*Buyable only at Lansburgh's in Washington.

MAIL ORDER COUPON

LANSBURGH'S, 7th, 8th and E, Washington.
Please send me the following Tuckaway Felts at $2:

Quantity	Color	Headsize

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
Charge ☐ Cash ☐

LANSBURGH'S SECOND FLOOR
Lansburgh's

More Dining on Porch or Lawn Advised as Step in Direction of Household Smartness

Rough-Cut Logs Serve As Furniture

A Manually-Trained Son Can Do Carpentry Work Necessary.

Idea Borrowed From Chic So Much Admired Among Europeans.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE'RE NOT one to go in for causes and crusades very much. Not because we can't get wrought up over all kinds of subjects, but because we're too much preoccupied with samples of wallpaper and new ways to make slip covers.

Now, however, we are taking up a crusade—nothing world-shaking, to be sure—but it will add to the charm of every-day life, and that is our job. This crusade is going to be devoted to establishing a habit of more and pleasanter out-of-doors dining during the nice weather. Not just sidewalk dining for the boulevardiers, but back-yard, porch or terrace dining for the home folks.

We Americans don't do half enough of it, and yet we are impressed with the idea when we go abroad and find the hearty Bavarians or the gay Florentines taking their tables out into their gardens and making a party out of any occasion, from the simplest afternoon coffee hour to the biggest family supper. Instead of lamenting the fact that Europeans have a corner on the charming-atmosphere market, we should practice the same habit ourselves.

Utmost Simplicity.

It's the easiest thing to arrange because it must first of all be very informal, and that means utmost simplicity. The first thing, of course, is the table and chairs. We're partial to those lovely metal sets painted white, with glass for the table tops. Probably because they're so crisp and fresh looking against leafy greens. The lacy wire styles are charming, especially if you have a sweep of lawn. Or the molded metal types with flowers and scrolls and the like are attractive. Lots of them are quite Victorian in flavor; others have a Regency flair; still others are slightly Chippendale in heritage, and there are loads in very modern styles.

The most unexpected—and debonair—is a lacy metal set in black with cushions of white, specially surfaced fabric. You'll like this if you feel sophisticated toward the world.

Round tables with huge umbrellas coming up out of their centers are pleasant to see on a terrace or lawn. They are dapper in smart colors with wide rope fringe, usually white.

The reed and rattan furniture is popular, too—it's less clever looking than the metal but more genial. Select it if you like leisurely hours of conversation and a sense of deeply rooted at-home-ness lingering about you. Tables of this type are usually rectangular, and the chairs are turning up in the most unexpected shapes—all the quintessence of comfort, you may be sure. Cushions you can choose to your taste, in subdued colors or bright, in stripes, florals and plains.

White Predominating.

White is the predominating finish for summer furniture, but there is quite a lot of rattan in waxed blonde finishes. And high fashion sets in dark, brilliant blues and greens, not to mention the black again. For all this type of furniture a big fringed awning canopy is a help if you don't have an umbrella . . . some of the very luxurious chaise lounges have bonnet hoods to keep out the sun, too.

In rustic mood, but delightful, is the rough hewn hickory furniture for out-of-doors. Even the bark is left on, and it has a woodsy flavor that is nice. Grand if you have a grape arbor or a summer house . . . or appropriate to use where you have one of those fences made out of baby trees woven together. These go with an outdoor fireplace, which any ingenious lady should contrive to have if there are children in the family to be enchanted over the idea of weiner roasts and steak fries.

There are lots of other things in the stores besides those we have mentioned here. A jog through the summer furniture departments will send you home in a flurry of enthusiasm to fix your own bit of lawn or terrace up for mealtimes outdoors. It costs hardly anything and you'll enjoy it so much.

Homemade Tables.

Even if you don't have that "hardly anything" to spend, don't worry. A manual training son might be enlisted to make a picnic table and benches, and you will feel as garden partyish as anybody if you paint them white and set them with bright red or green plates. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have a table and chairs in their garden painted white with bright red trim. It's quite jaunty. The main thing is not to be daunted by the mere lack of the wherewithal. If you have the porch or garden, you don't deserve it if you can't rig up a table and places to sit through lazy summer meals.

Well, now we feel better. Our crusade for outdoor dining is launched and we probably feel like Carrie Nation did when she really got going. But we're really very serious about this matter and hope you'll feel the same way.

Pleasant Homes

Nothing cheers up a tired room so much as fresh slip covers. If you want to know how to make the kind that fit like well tailored upholstery, read Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's bulletin, "How to Make a Slip Cover That Won't Wrinkle or Bag." It will be sent to you on receipt of a 3-cent stamp.

Summer Menus Made Attractive By Meat Salads

Jellied Corned Beef Ring Is One of the Favorites for Warm Days.

By Dorothea Duncan.

MANY PERSONS have a perfect aversion for hot meats in the summer time. Instead of hot meats they rely upon hot soups or fresh vegetables to supply that one warm dish for luncheon and dinner menus, letting meats take any of the characteristic summer guises. Cold cuts of roast ham, pork, veal, lamb or beef are always popular. Cold sliced meat loaf made from beef or a combination of ground meats is attractive. Meat salads are especially tempting, too, when the day is warm. These salads which may be jellied or not as preferred are usually mixed with crisp diced celery, onion juice, chopped hard cooked eggs and other flavorsome ingredients.

Favorite Salad.

One of summer's favorite meat salads is the jellied corned beef ring. This meat salad appeals not only to the palate but to the eye as well, and it is substantial enough to satisfy the appetite. For jellied corned beef, you may cook the corned beef yourself or if you want to save time, simply use the already cooked and canned corned beef. Either may be used satisfactorily for a salad. The corned beef should be cooked ahead of time, which, on hot days, may mean in the cool of the morning. Or you may want to cook a good-sized piece of corned beef the day before, for slicing cold for dinner, with enough left over for the salad which is to be served the next day for luncheon.

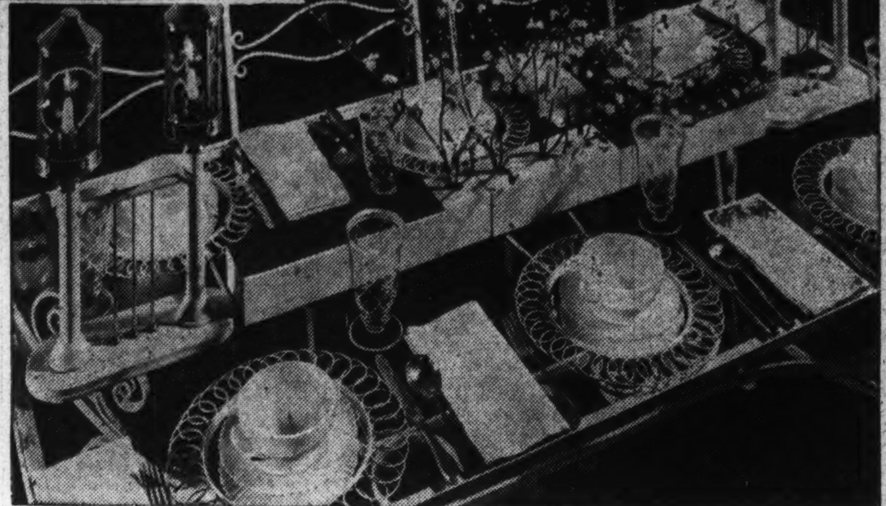
Corned beef is cooked in a large quantity of water and like all other meats is best when not allowed to boil, but rather, cooked just below the boiling temperature.

For the salad pictured, the corned beef is shredded and combined with vegetables. Here are the directions for preparing it:

Jellied Corned Beef.

2 cups diced corned beef.
1 cup diced celery
½ cup canned peas
½ cup sliced radishes
½ cup diced pickled beets
1½ tablespoons gelatin
1-3 cup cold water
2 bouillon cubes
2 cups hot water
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt.

Soak the gelatin in cold water. Dissolve the bouillon cubes in boiling water and pour over the soaked gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Add the seasonings and let the mixture cool. When slightly congealed, add the corned beef, which has been pulled into small pieces, and the vegetables. Put into the ring mold and let chill thoroughly, then unthe boiling temperature, at a simtime necessary for cooking depends on the size of piece, but ordinarily about three hours is required.



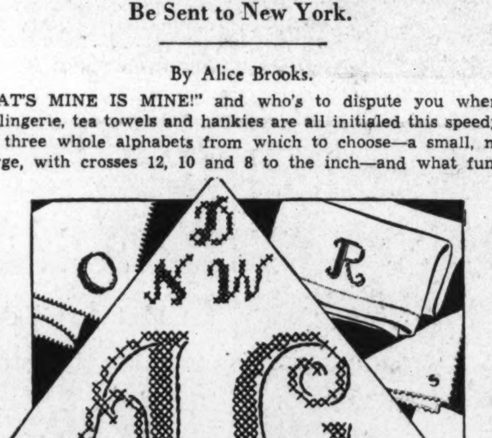
IF YOU have a garden or porch rig up a table and chairs and dine outdoors during the summer days. In the above picture Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are shown enjoying refreshments in the garden of their summer home in Wisconsin. White metal and glass furniture, white lace edged plates, milk glass dishes and white painted tumblers make the table at the right look very cool for hot weather evenings. Sprigs of hawthorne in the center add garden charm.

3 Whole Alphabets Available For Neat Initialing Pattern

Suggested in Various Sizes to Be Sewn Quickly on Lingerie, Tea Towels and Handkerchiefs—Request Should Be Sent to New York.

By Alice Brooks.

"WHAT'S MINE IS MINE!" and who's to dispute you when your linens, lingerie, tea towels and hankies are all initialed this speedy way? You've three whole alphabets from which to choose—a small, medium and large, with crosses 12, 10 and 8 to the inch—and what fun you'll have—working out different monograms with the various letters, and outlining them in a deeper shade of thread or cotton.



PATTERN 5492.

In pattern 5492 you will find a transfer pattern of a 2¼-inch alphabet, one 1¼ inches and one ¾ inch; information for correct placing of initials; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Jellied Corned Beef Triumphs as Summer Dish

HERE IS OUR OLD FRIEND, corned beef, pictured in its summer attire. It has been shredded and surrounded by a glittering coat of quivering gelatin and crisp, tempting vegetables. You will find it just the salad to serve for the luncheon group on hot days, for it appeals to the eye as well as the palate, but is substantial enough to satisfy the appetite.

Venezuela Sends Compliments For Mrs. Garner on Stew Recipe

CARACAS, VENEZUELA (AP).—This is by way of being a message to Mrs. (Vice President) Garner from far-away friends in another beautiful capital city, Caracas, the breeze-swept penthouse of this part of the Andes.

It is to tell the Second Lady of the Land that, as a compliment to her and as a mark of the highest type of hospitality, these friends served her very special cowboy stew to your correspondent at a repast in their fine Old-World Spanish home here. I refer to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Dolge, internationally known Americans.

Now Mrs. Dolge, who got the golden recipe from Mrs. Garner, can make stews in four languages. So it is small wonder that when she got through putting in a little of this and a bit of that, the steaming deliciousness carried one out to the Western plains to the round-up.

Here are the directions for Mr. Garner's favorite stew, as prepared in Caracas by Mrs. Dolge.

The following amounts provide six plates of stew. Put to boil in water to cover:

1 lb. sweetbreads, 1 large beef kidney (cut in cubes), 1 onion, cut fine. Add later: ½ calf brain, well cleaned and blanched; 1 dozen small carrots; 1½ lbs. potatoes (all cut in cubes). Boil 3 to 4 hours. Have boiling also a broth made from bones, to add as needed to give the necessary six plates of stew.

Dozen Brushes Needed Now for Beauty

Daily Brushing in Bath Soon Will Make One Feel Like New.

By Gertrude Hummer.

THE old-fashioned girl used only two brushes for her grooming—the hairbrush and the toothbrush. Today the modern girl needs a dozen or more brushes for a variety of purposes. She should have a special brush for her hair, her bath, her hands, her complexion, two for her teeth, one for powdering, one to apply polish to her nails, one to make her eyebrows smooth and another for her lashes.

All sorts of small skin trouble can be done away by means of a brush. For instance, you can eliminate those small blemishes that so often appear on your back, arms and legs just by using the bath brush daily. So brush up for beauty's sake when taking your tub. Have a foamy lather of soap and warm water, a nice long-handled brush and scrub and scrub your body until it tingles and glows.

Brushing the Back.

Start with your back, rubbing up and down along your spine and across your shoulders. Of course, see to it that your brush has long bristles so that the scrubbing will stimulate as well as soothe the most sensitive skin. The detachable, curved-handle type is the nicest for when you have finished with your back you can slip your hand through the reinforced hand strap and use it on your legs and feet.

After a few days of this systematic brushing you will feel and look like a new individual. It is really amazing what a little brushing will do for you. It will remove all the dead, scaly skin on the surface of your body and greatly improve the texture of your skin. It will prevent blemishes and even blackheads.

Following this thorough brushing of the body rinse off the soap with a cold spray and finish up your bath by giving yourself a good hand massage with a small hand brush that will have the facility of digging around the cuticle, cleansing and pushing it back. If your hands are sensitive don't bear down too hard. Just stroke them gently with the brush and you will find that the skin on your hands will also be greatly improved.

Now that you know what brushing does for your body, here are a few suggestions for brushing the hair.

Brushing the Hair.

When you start to brush your hair, first work up and down at the nape of your neck. This will arouse the circulation. Then with the first layer of bristles, touching your hairline, circle the face from ear to ear. Rub the brush well on the skin to loosen any make-up that may be embedded at the hairline. Now pick up a good section of your hair, place the brush on the scalp and then roll it up to the very end of the hair. Hold your hair up when brushing and not only brush the top but underneath as well. Don't be afraid to make the brush felt on the scalp. A good brushing is always necessary to make the oil cells active and to loosen dandruff. Always remember to wipe your brush off several times on strong cleansing tissues during the process.

Next comes the complexion brush. This type of brush is particularly beneficial to use in the doing away with blackheads. Blackheads, as you no doubt know, are a sign of clogged or sluggish pores, stopped up with excess oil from within or from make-up and dust that have not been thoroughly cleansed away. And the surest way to get rid of them is to thoroughly cleanse your face with a complexion brush.

Work on Hair Should Be Started at the Nape of the Neck.

Dip the brush in tepid water and rub on a pure bland soap. When the brush has become lathered with the soap merely let its bristles contact the skin lightly. Use an upward, semicircular mvement. The friction will not only stimulate the circulation but will also carry on a toning-up process for the face.

THIS young woman certainly knows the value of brushing up for beauty. Every night and morning she vigorously brushes her hair to keep it clean looking and free of dandruff.

Practical Swedes Have Helpful Hints

Their Decorative Economies May Well Be Copied.

The Swedes are a practical people and the decorator who has a small amount of space to furnish may well take a hint from their book. They have adapted Americanism, in regard to dressing tables, and combined it with their own modern ideas.

Many unique ideas have been put to every-day use by these Scandinavian people. Mirrors are hung over a variety of built-in shelves to form milady's make-up table. A circular mirror is hung over a rounded shelf that alternates drawers and open spaces for beauty accessories. A long mirror is hung over a triangular shelf.

Home Institute

Can You Answer This One?

SO MANY common things we think we know, yet when it comes to answering a definite question, we find we're stuck!

What is the normal beat of the human pulse? A handy thing to know, yet how few can tell the answer.

Who built the Great Pyramid? We've heard about the pyramids of Egypt all our lives, but we don't really know anything about them. Just a few vague ideas.

What are love-apples? We've heard that name before. But just what are the pesky things?

It's facts like these that leak away out of the memory. Perhaps you discover the gaps in your information during one of those quizzing games at a party. They're a lot of fun.

When you check up the answers you run into so many interesting things. Things you want to know more about. You get some books from the library, brush up, waken new interests.

That's why these catchy little questions are really educational. They make you want to know. They set you to finding out.

Our 40-page booklet, "Can You Answer This One?" is brimful of questions that aren't just "deep stuff." You ought to know the answer. You want to know it.

There are general quizzes, special ones on history, science, literature, fine arts, religion, the United States.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Can You Answer This One?" to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Following is a letter in which a long-time resident of Washington speaks his mind on the moot subject of how to make and hold friends. Inasmuch as this is a topic dear to the hearts of hundreds of my correspondents, I am submitting it in full, hoping it may bring some new light to bear on a subject many of them never seem to tire of discussing. M. H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been tremendously interested in the various letters and comments recently published in your column concerning the lonely and lost feeling of many persons living here—persons who do not have the faculty for making friends easily. I believe every person should be trained in an absorbing hobby; something constructive; something to take one's mind off one's self: something in which one may merge one's own personality and eventually emerge from the experience as a personage:

* * * *

Washington is the city par excellence in America where the majority of people have neither roots nor family anchor. Nearly all of us are "small town" in our thoughts and feelings. Nearly everyone of us has an Uncle Tom, a Cousin Jim or an Aunt Kate who is a "big shot" back home in some small community. In other words, each of us has an anchor somewhere back home, which is likewise our "background."

* * * *

Here in Washington, the one and only background seems to be that of politics and public service. No one here knows or gives a hoot about our dear Uncle Tom, our helpful Cousin Jim, our sterling Aunt Kate. Not only do the people here not give a hoot, but they haven't time to give toot.

* * * *

My mother was a grand dame who used to speak her mind now and then. One of her homely expressions was to the effect that "every tub must stand on its own bottom." In other words, her offspring were thus informed that they were no longer children; that we must accept responsibility for our acts and failures, whether we liked it or not.

* * * *

I have lived in Washington most of a long and busy life, which has included much study and a great deal of foreign travel. Right now I have my home here, and in it a library of excellent books, the majority of which were recommended by my thoughtful friends; books that are a part of me; books that I cannot live without. I remember once a Washington society woman who left an indelible impression on my mind by saying: "The Lord made me neither handsome nor beautiful, but He gave me a brain, and it is my duty to become an interesting woman." And indeed she did become one of the most interesting and best informed women I ever knew.

* * * *

I remember once a few years ago an incident which involved the publication of an article in one of our local newspapers which reflected most discreditably upon the honor of one of our diplomatic representatives abroad. At the time the article was printed, the diplomat and his wife were thousands of miles away; communications were not only expensive but wellnigh impossible, and the blow which had fallen was unwarranted and outrageous. It just happened that I, a comparative stranger to them, knew the true facts in the case. I called at their legation to leave a letter which was the medium of restoring to this couple faith in themselves and the courage to face their problems.

* * * *

The moral of this preachment comes down to this: People in Washington are here for the most part on their own, no matter what their social status may be back home. It behooves them, therefore, to improve by study and observation their brains, personality, intellectual acumen, social awareness; and to cultivate a hobby. If they do these things, no matter how homely they may be, they cannot fail to have friends; they cannot fail to be the sort of persons whose company will be eagerly sought and warmly welcomed.

* * * *

One does not have to possess a lot of money to have a most excellent time here in Washington. But one can learn how to possess all the worthwhile things in life if one will make the personal effort necessary. Happiness is the residue of suffering, nor may it be experienced in any other way than in dedicating one's self to making others happy. So many of these "lost souls" who complain to you never realize that they are failing to develop in themselves qualities which would attract others.

* * * *

My advice to such as these is, be yourself and be honest with yourself and sincere with others. Put something into your mind that is genuinely constructive, interesting to yourself and others. Be natural and unaffected in manner. Shun artificialities of conduct and speech. Dress modestly. Be neat and clean. Eschew scents, perfumes and odors. Be conservative in dress, in speech, in manner of meeting and addressing people. Cultivate your own mind and your own personality and forget the petty puny things which have made you unhappy in the past.

* * * *

Friendship is the most difficult relationship on earth to define and the most precious of all to know. Friendship must be cultivated as carefully as one would cultivate the orchid. In order to attract and hold friends one must be gentle, kind, considerate, interested and interesting. X. Y. Z.

Laughing Is Habit Child Can Acquire Instead of Crying

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

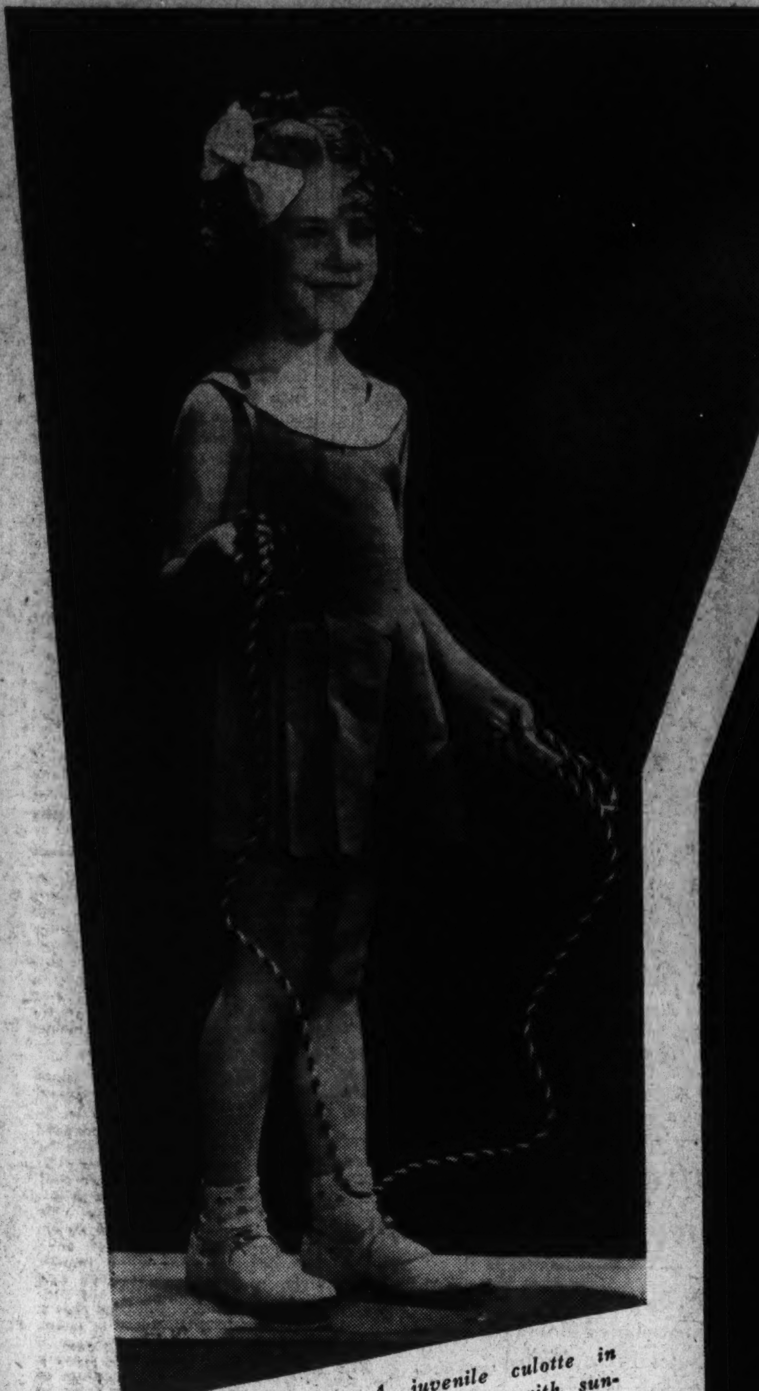
LAUGHING is really easier than crying and far healthier, both for the child and for those about it. It would be infinitely better for all concerned were a baby trained to laugh for what it wants.

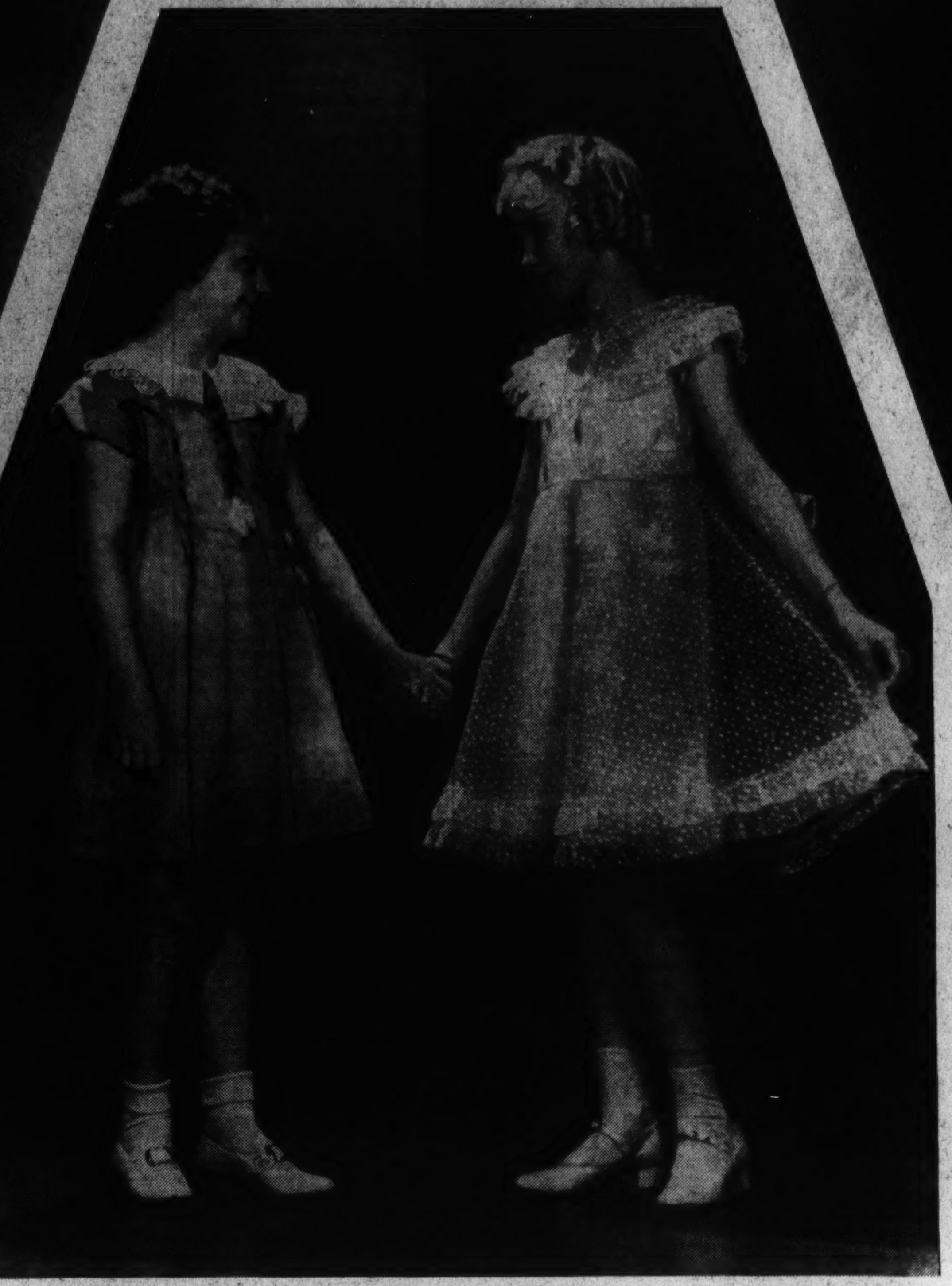
No one exclaims over a baby's first cry. Crying seems to be its natural state. In point of fact it should be only a danger signal, and the healthy baby who has never been allowed to use tears and screams as a means of demanding attention will seldom if ever cry after the first few days when its routine is being established.

The first conscious smile, however, might well be made an occasion for celebration, and the beginning of a new era in the baby's training. Utter indifference when it screams and willing attention when it laughs, will soon teach it which side its bread is buttered on.

A cheerful baby is very apt to grow into a cheerful adult. For the habits of thought and action set up in babyhood carry on through life. Parents are too apt to think and say, "My child inherits a melancholy turn of mind from me," or "from his father." Some inheritance there may well be, but much of the child's so-called temperament is the result of early environment and training. If his mother or father are melancholy, the child is apt to reflect their moods and become like them.

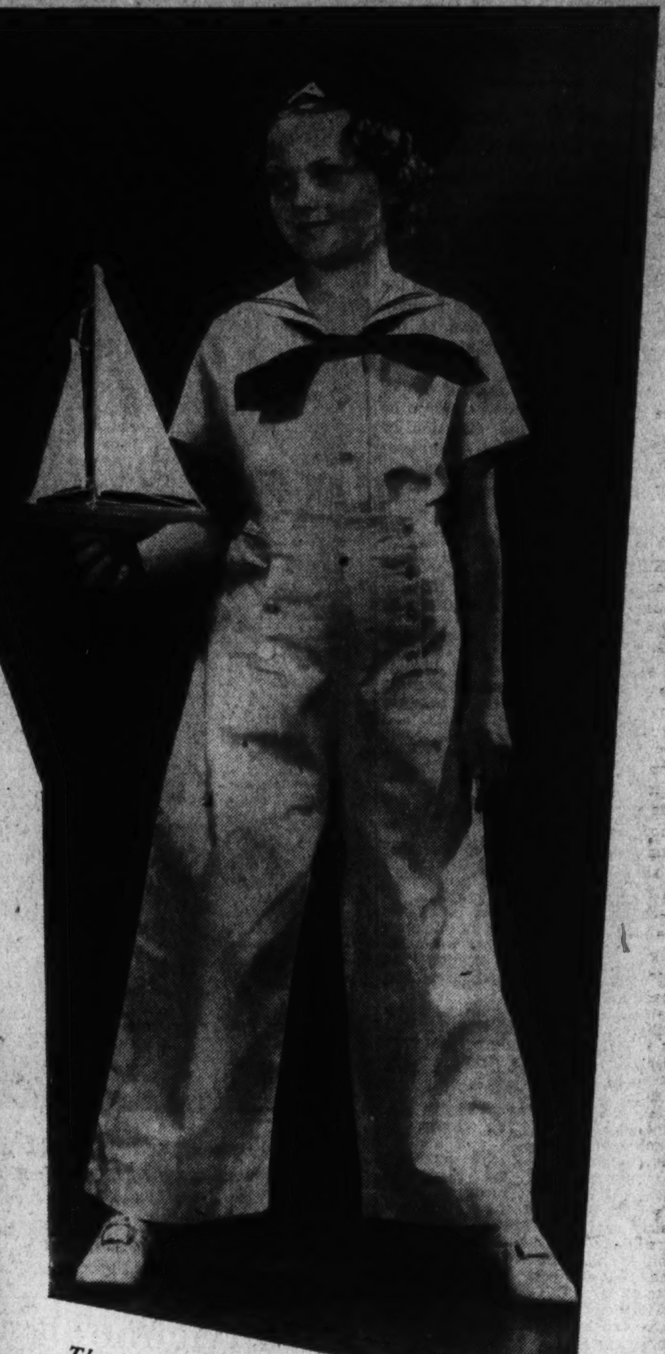
Children Use Their Own Eyes When Shopping and Salespeople Applaud Their Choices





Photos by Burruss, Post Staff.

A juvenile culotte in poudre blue with sun-back is shown above. The "dress-up" frocks in the center are summer sheers. The model at left is aqua marine trimmed with Dubonnet, with a perky collar of white. Starlight organdie in pale yellow fashions the other dress, finished with tiny ruffles. Below, a white linen crash sun-back with bolero.



The Captain January sailor suit, inspired by Shirley Temple, would delight any small girl. For play or for afternoons, the dress at the lower right is both smart and appropriate; it is made of salmon pink cotton with white buttons and piping. All of these lovely costumes are as inexpensive in price as they are fashion-right for young moderns.

Voice on Phone Quickly Reveals One's Manners

Domestics in the Well-Trained Household Always Reply With Carefulness.

By Margaret Wallace.

SOCIAL and personal affairs as well as official and business matters are conducted over the telephone in Washington more than in most other cities. Therefore, telephone manners at home, in organizations, business or Government offices are worthy of careful consideration.

People form an impression of the home and hostess by the manner in which servants answer the telephone. They consciously or unconsciously estimate the refinement of the entire family by the way the son or daughter or other members of the family answer the telephone.

Business and official fortunes depend much more than is usually realized on the telephone manners of those affiliated with the office or department.

While the habit of saying "Hello" is still current in this country just as "Are you there?" is in England, there is a decided tendency to replace this casual salutation with more dignified forms of greeting in answering the telephone.

Accepted Form.

Well-trained servants at the present say, "This is Mrs. Jones' residence" when they answer the telephone. Some of them say "home" instead of "residence."

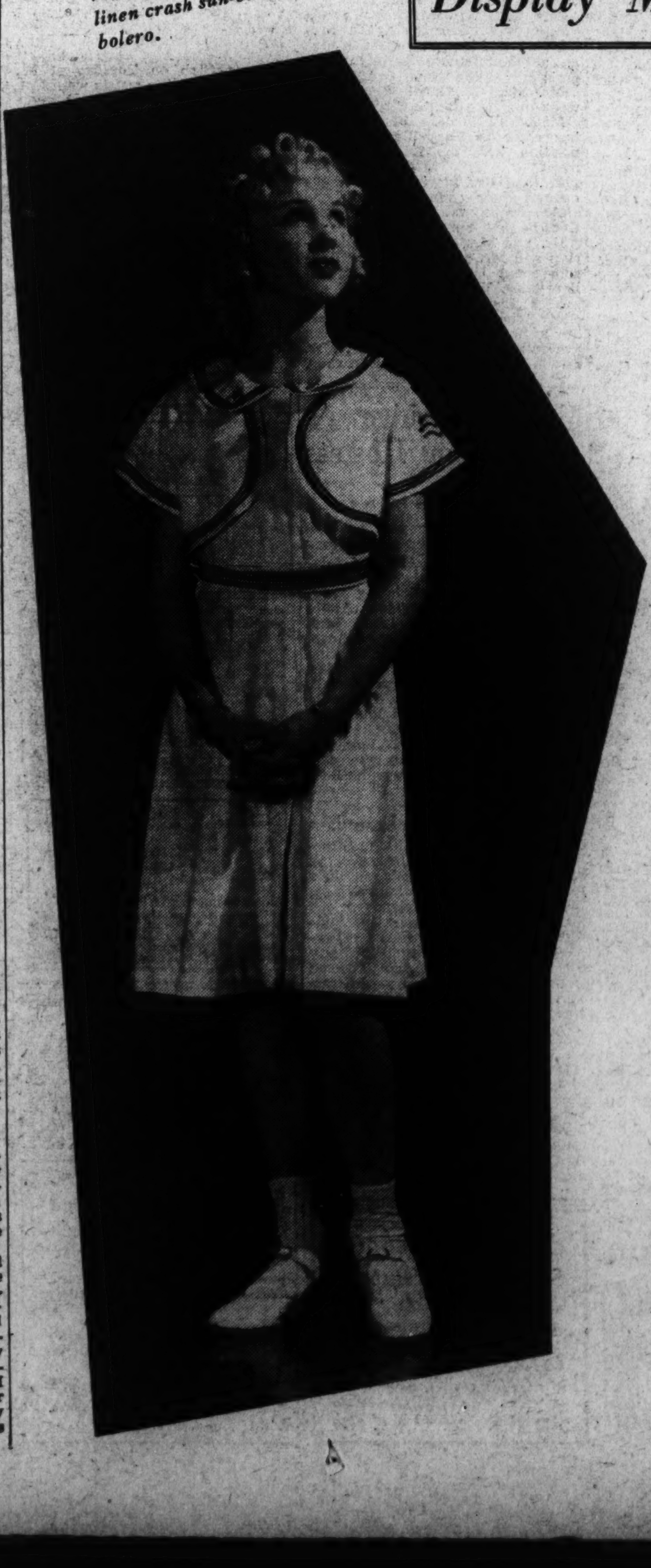
The latter is far better if the servant cannot be trained not to put the emphasis on the last syllable in "residence." It is evident that the servants in a surprising number of homes in Washington cannot learn this. Never should a well-trained servant say "Who is this?" They should say "May I have your name, please?" Even if the caller asks "Is Mrs. Jones in; may I speak to her?" the servant should ask for the name. The name of the caller should be conveyed to the person desired and she may either answer the telephone or send a message by the servant. If the person desired is not in, the servant should say so, but should ask for the name of the caller and if there is a message.

In telephoning to speak to a person in a home, if a servant answers the caller should say "Mrs. Jones would like to speak with Mrs. Brown." The servant should answer, "Yes, Madam, will you wait until I see if Mrs. Brown is in?"

If Family Answers.

If a member of the family answers the telephone, they can say "Hello," or "Yes." It is not necessary to give the name of the person answering the telephone until it is ascertained who the person on the telephone is.

The person who rings up should be the one to bring the telephone conversation to an end. Both parties say "Good-by," or "Good afternoon" or "Good evening," or "Good morning." If the telephone conversation is too long it is perfectly proper to bring it to a close by saying "I have an engagement" or "I have to finish some work" or other polite excuse. It is not necessary to promise to call later if there is no intention of doing so.



Even the Very Tiniest Boys and Girls Display Marked Talents for Fashions

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

LIFE MAY begin at 40 or sweet 16, according to leading authors and song writers, but to all of the Mary Annes and Jacks, the "little men and women" of the present younger generation, it begins at 3. At this tender age they are allowed to go shopping with mother and select their own clothes—and select they do, say the salespeople in Washington stores. There is absolutely no buying a little green model with buttons parading gayly up the front if Joan has her heart set on a dashing pink frock. And the boys are just as emphatic about what they want to wear. When asked if this procedure is psychologically correct, the salespeople claim that it is the only way—"allow the children to choose their own wardrobes, they usually have an innate 'clothes sense' and know what is really becoming to them."

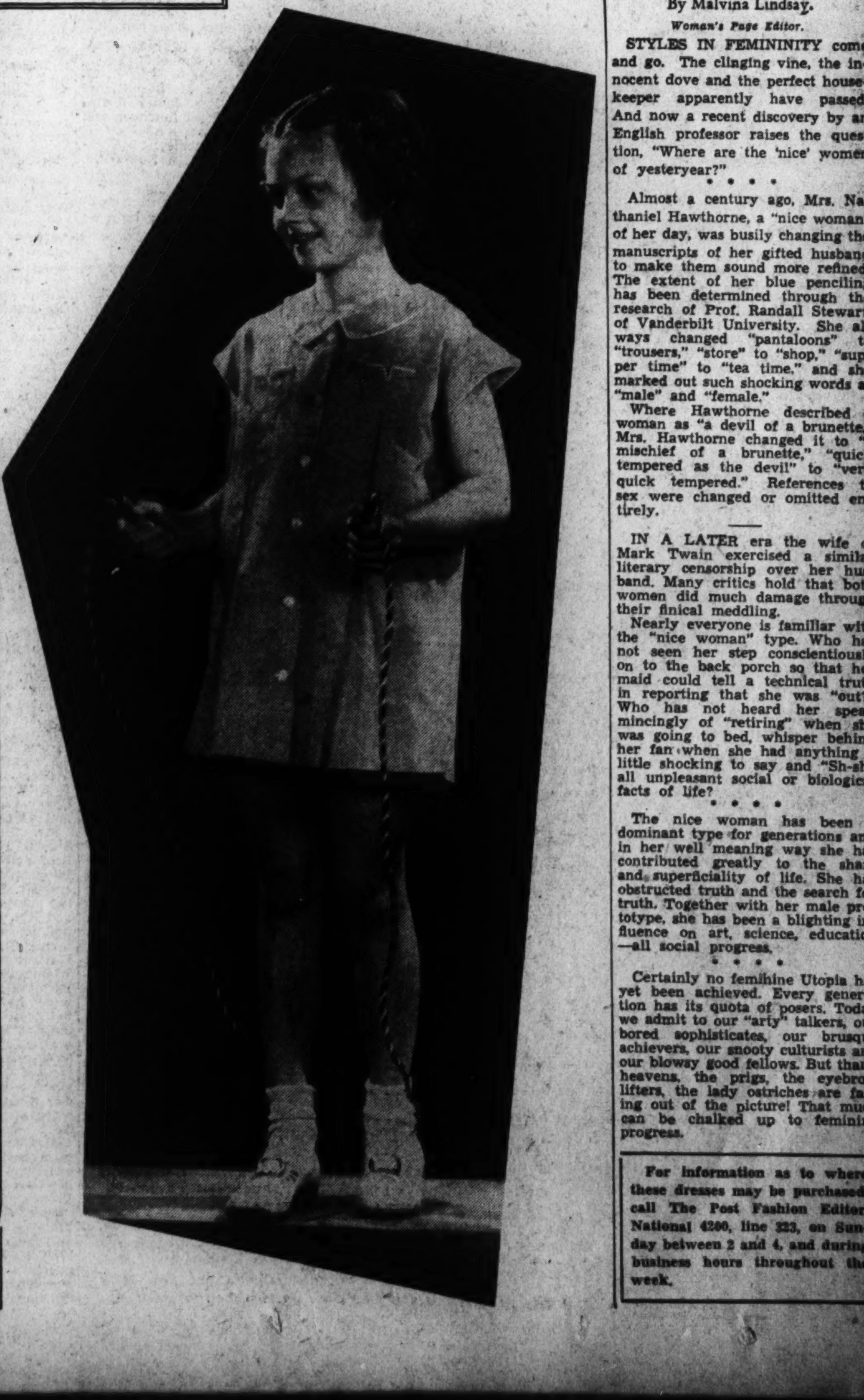
Just as talking pictures influence adult fashions, the same is true of the juvenile mode, with Shirley Temple in the lead—Jane Withers, Our Gang, Carol Ann Berry and the Dionne quintuplets are other popular inspirations for children's clothes. Little girls much prefer silk to cotton and they all want at least one red dress in their wardrobes. However, the charming cottons shown this season and the styles fashioned after their favorite diminutive star have broken down this resistance and they are wearing not only cotton dresses, coats and hats, but underwear of fine nainsook, lace-trimmed or embroidered.

Bright colors are giving the staple pastels much competition and odd and unusual color combinations are appearing daily. Even the small boy now prefers bright blue to navy and bright red bathing shorts to the more somber tones. Button trimming is much in evidence on all juvenile clothes, and when it is a case of blouses or shirts buttoning onto skirts or trousers a new idea, whereby the buttons are fastened to an elastic loop, prevents them from coming off and being lost. Dots, stripes and gay flower or animal prints take their places along with the plain colors and combinations of white with brilliant contrasts.

Dresses, as a rule, hang straight from the shoulders, with interesting sleeves and neckline treatments. They are usually worn quite short except for party dresses, which are a bit longer, although this is a matter of individual taste. Sleeveless sun-back frocks have their accompanying miniature coats, and many ensemble eeffcts such as white-dotted swiss dresses with printed pique hats and matching coats, or coats and hats or knitted materials, are noted in the summer collection.

Chenille knit is a new style note in the realm of tiny girl's bathing suits and many have halter necks and are of the one-piece style as mother's and grown-up sister's. Little boys wear bathing shorts only or one-piece suits with sun backs. Sun suits in white or color are amusingly decorated with nursery rhymes or animals. Seersucker beach robes in brilliant stripes and plaids also serve admirably for camp. The sister and brother style of dressing is hailed in a new version—Eton suits of crash linen with white or bright cotton blouses.

The princess line appears in both summer silks and cottons, especially sheer materials, and, with contrasting pipings and numerous buttons, it is youthfully smart and a pleasant change.



Vanishing Prig Hailed as Gain For Femininity

Lady Ostriches Fading Away With Brusquer Type Taking Her Place.

By Malvina Lindsay.

Woman's Page Editor.

STYLES IN FEMININITY come and go. The clinging vine, the innocent dove and the perfect housekeeper apparently have passed. And now a recent discovery by an English professor raises the question, "Where are the 'nice' women of yesteryear?"

* * * *

Almost a century ago, Mrs. Nathaniel Hawthorne, a "nice woman" of her day, was busily changing the manuscripts of her gifted husband to make them sound more refined. The extent of her blue penciling has been determined through the research of Prof. Randall Stewart, of Vanderbilt University. She always changed "pantaloons" to "trousers," "store" to "shop," "supper time" to "tea time," and she marked out such shocking words as "male" and "female."

Where Hawthorne described a woman as "a devil of a brunette," Mrs. Hawthorne changed it to "a mischief of a brunette," "quick tempered as the devil" to "very quick tempered." References to sex were changed or omitted entirely.

IN A LATER era the wife of Mark Twain exercised a similar literary censorship over her husband. Many critics hold that both women did much damage through their finical meddling.

Nearly everyone is familiar with the "nice woman" type. Who has not seen her step conscientiously on to the back porch so that her maid could tell a technical truth in reporting that she was "out?" Who has not heard her speak mincingly of "retiring" when she was going to bed, whisper behind her fan when she had anything a little shocking to say and "Sh-sh" all unpleasant social or biological facts of life?

* * * *

The nice woman has been a dominant type for generations and in her well meaning way she has contributed greatly to the sham and superficiality of life. She has obstructed truth and the search for truth. Together with her male prototype, she has been a blighting influence on art, science, education—all social progress.

* * * *

Certainly no feminine Utopia has yet been achieved. Every generation has its quota of posers. Today we admit to our "arty" talkers, our bored sophisticates, our brusque achievers, our snooty culturists and our blowsy good fellows. But thank heavens, the prigs, the eyebrow lifters, the lady ostriches are fading out of the picture! That much can be chalked up to feminine progress.

For information as to where these dresses may be purchased, call The Post Fashion Editor, National 4200, line 323, on Sunday between 2 and 4, and during business hours throughout the week.

Assembly Club Arranges Party At Hagerstown

Dance of Old Cumberland Valley Organization Will Be Held on Friday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 23.—A number of dances have been arranged for next week, including the spring supper dance of the Hagerstown Assembly Club, one of the oldest social organizations in the Cumberland Valley. The dance will be held Friday in the ballroom of the Hotel Alexander, which is to be decorated under the direction of the following executive committee: J. Vincent Jamison, jr., president; Melville F. Riley, vice president; Harvey H. Heyser, jr., and William Preston Lane, jr.

The Republican Women of Washington County will hold a dance and card party at the club next Tuesday night, while the Hagerstown Shrine Club will hold a stag party Thursday night.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Loy, of Hagerstown, to Mr. Lawrence Paul Burke, of Greenwich, Conn. was announced this week by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Park W. T. Loy. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Loy is a graduate of Hood College, Frederick.

Mr. L. Allen Schnebley announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Schnebley, to the Rev. James W. Moyer, of Mercersburg, Pa. Mr. Moyer is pastor of Trinity Reformed Church in Mercersburg. The wedding will take place later in the summer.

Miss Edith Embly and Mr. Clarence M. Gordon, both of Hagerstown, were married this week by the Rev. Dr. F. Berry Plummer at the St. Paul's United Brethern Church.

Miss Dorothy Needy, whose marriage to Mr. Joseph Whitzel will take place next month, was the guest of honor at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Horine, of Alexandria, Va., at the home of Mrs. Horine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Evans, in Hagerstown.

Announcement of the marriage last Saturday at the Myerville United Brethren Church of Miss Catherine E. Wolfe, of near Hagerstown, to Mr. Merhl N. Wachter, Frederick, was made by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wolfe, parents of the bride. They were married by the Rev. D. R. Fair.

The eighth annual Dahlia Show, sponsored by the Hagerstown Dahlia Society will be held at the Armory September 24, 25 and 26, it was decided at a meeting this week.

The Hagerstown Garden Club entertained the following judges of its annual flower show at a luncheon at the Women's Clubs: Mrs. Jacob Stoner, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. J. S. White, Martinsburg; Miss Edith Diehl, Marion, Pa.; Mrs. H. B. McCormack and Mrs. Richard Byrd, Winchester, and Mrs. E. P. Cohill and Mrs. George Thomas, of Hancock.

Dr. and Mrs. Pierce Patrons of Play

Pierce Hall Players to Give MacKaye's 'Scarecrow.'

Dr. and Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce will be among the distinguished patrons Wednesday night at the production of Percy MacKaye's "The Scarecrow," by the Pierce Hall Players, under the direction of Ina L. Hayes. The play will be given at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets.

Miss Georgella Hefty will be in charge of the ushers, the Misses Margaret Abbe, Lucille Dickson Biggs, Eleanor Dawkins, Trudi Evans, Betty Hall, Jessie Harden, Betty Kerbey, Rose Ellen Mattern, Evelyn Schweitzer and Neota Silvers.

Among those who will attend the opening performance will be Mrs. L. A. Bauer, Mrs. M. W. Blankinship, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bryant, Mabel Colcord, Kathryn Dunkhorst, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Harr, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kral, Helen Nicolay, Florence Spofford, Mabel Van Dyke, George A. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland S. H. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hilding Beij, Mrs. J. F. Bridgman, Milford Clark, Mrs. D. P. Edgerton, Alice Gordon Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Irish, Col. Harry R. Lee, Mrs. Louis A. MacMahon, Jessie D. Patton, Mrs. C. V. Riley, Theodore C. Summers, Mrs. John Vorkeoper, Mrs. Lily Willige.

Pattons Entertain At Colesville Home

Lucille Priest Is Hostess to Homemakers Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, May 23.—Mr. and Mrs. John Patton had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patton and children and Mr. Ray Carwile, of Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Resdinal Gheen, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Houston Jones and son, Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Voilker, of Takoma Park; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Oland and son, of Brookville; Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patton, Jannace and Jackie Patton, of Colesville.

Miss Lucile Priest entertained the Four Corners Homemakers Club on Tuesday. Those attending were Mrs. Orville Schovell, Mrs. Hohn Hamilton, Mrs. Beale Clark, Mrs. Charles Clements, Mrs. Grace Clements, of Four Corners; Mrs. William Milstead, of Burnt Mills; Mrs. Kenneth Culver and son, Bobby, of Kensington; Mrs. Granville Thompson, of Colesville, and Miss Edythe Turner. The club will not meet again until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson have as their house guests the Rev. and Mrs. Almus Thompson, of Pennsylvania.

Honored at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andre Hucher, of Paris, in Washington on their wedding trip, will be guests of honor at a dinner given by Mr. Charles L. Aulette tomorrow evening in the Shoreham ballroom.

Visits in Miami Beach.

Mrs. Floyd Knight, of Washington, as the guest of Mrs. Harold Wilson in Miami Beach, Fla.

Noted Explorer With Family

Harris & Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carveth Wells, with their daughter, Miss Frances Wells, who have gone to New York after spending several months here at the Broadmoor. Mr. Wells, noted explorer, writer and lecturer, is author of "Six Years in the Malay Jungle," favorite travel book of Gov. Landon of Kansas, and was recently honored with a commission in the famous Texas Rangers in recognition of his achievements. Mrs. Wells, who always accompanies him on his travels, climbed 17,800 feet with him to the top of Mount Popocatapetl, Mexican volcano, on a recent trip to Mexico.

Nelson School To Give a Tea

Mrs. Dorothy New Christian Issues Cards for Affair Thursday.

Cards have been issued for a tea to be given at the Nelson School for Boys on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Dorothy New Christian, director of the school, has as patronesses, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Harry W. Blair, Mme. Ricardo J. Alfaro, Mrs. David du Bose Gailliard, Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, Mrs. Burt New and Mrs. Peyton Gordon.

Assisting Mrs. Christian at the tea-tables will be Mrs. E. L. Huffman, Mrs. A. O. Stanley, Mrs. William D. Wrightson, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Gardner Rogers, and Mrs. J. W. Knighton.

Small boys attending the school will do their share in serving.

Mr. Harvey Nelson Smith, co-director of the school and director of Camp Eagle Rock at Hubbardton, Vt., will discuss camp life and diet.

Betty Ashcraft Engaged to Wed Douglas Huntress

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Ashcraft, of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Ashcraft, to Mr. Douglas Knickerbocker Huntress, son of Mr. Carroll B. Huntress, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Margery G. Huntress, of Washington.

Miss Ashcraft is a graduate of the Ogontz School, class of 1931, and a member of the Chicago Junior League.

Mrs. J. T. Cashell Luncheon Hostess

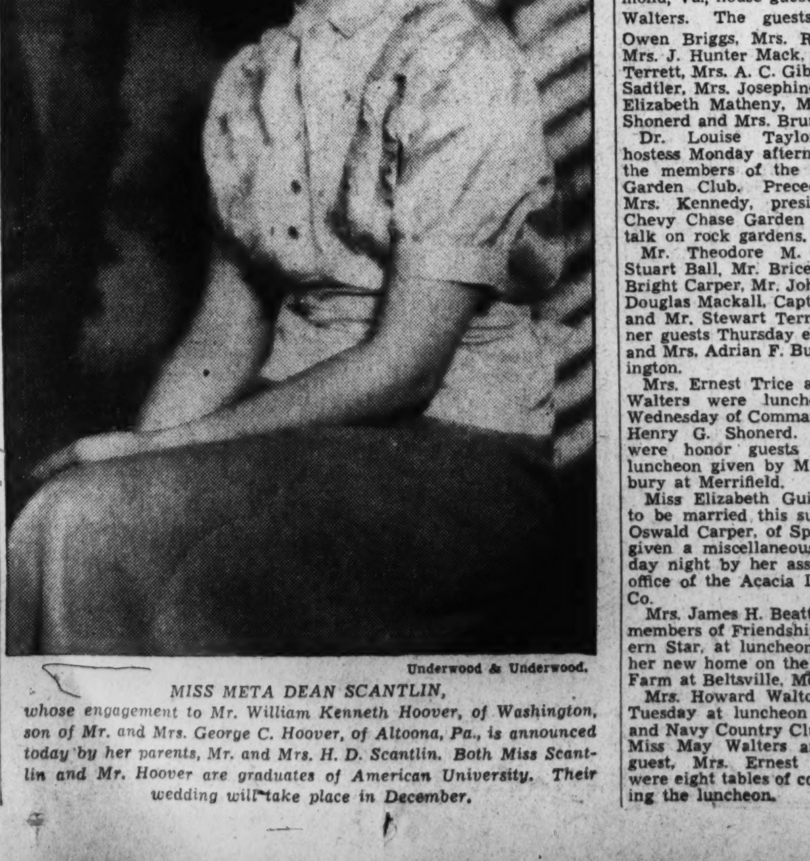
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., May 23.—Mrs. V. H. Dyson, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr., Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Mrs. Z. M. Waters and Mrs. Merhle Haines were guests of Mrs. James T. Cashell, of Lay Hill, for luncheon and bridge on Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Romeyn has returned to her home in Keeseville, N. Y., after spending several weeks here with Mrs. Allison Taylor.

Mrs. Edward Blunt and daughter, Jane, of Goshen, have been on a motor trip to Michigan the past two weeks.

Betrothal Announced



Underwood & Underwood.

MISS META DEAN SCANTLIN,

whose engagement to Mr. William Kenneth Hoover, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hoover, of Altoona, Pa., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Scantlin. Both Miss Scantlin and Mr. Hoover are graduates of American University. Their wedding will take place in December.

Concert to Aid Flood Victims

Program by Opera Guild Tomorrow to Feature Joseph Levine.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, of New York, and Senator and Mrs. Hugho Black, of Alabama, will be patrons for the benefit program being presented by the Washington Opera Guild in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. The Alabama State Society, of which Mr. N. G. Patterson is president, is also sponsor of the event, proceeds of which will aid victims of the recent tornado.

Two members of the guild, of which Mme. Gurle Luise Correa is director, Mrs. Jeter R. Horton, wife of Col. Horton of the U. S. M. C., and Mrs. John S. Simmons—in recent visits to the Southern States most affected by the tornado were so impressed by the distress among people they inspired the opera group to arrange the program.

The guest artist of the evening will be young Joseph Levine, pianist, who recently won the MacDowell Scholarship. While in Washington he will be the guest of Col. and Mrs. Horton.

Other patrons for tomorrow's concert will include Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Mrs. G. A. Lyon, Mrs. John T. Vance, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heath, Commander and Mrs. Leon Frost, Mrs. Robert Clement Watson, Mrs. Richard Henning, Mrs. Frederick Leslie Benton, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. D. M. Zirkle, Mrs. Thomas T. Brown, Mrs. George M. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Droop and Mr. George C. Shaffer.

Richmond Visitor Feted in McLean

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., May 23.—Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot entertained Wednesday evening with a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Ernest Trice, of Richmond, Va., house guest of Miss May Walters. The guests were Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. Stewart Terrett, Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Mrs. Josephine Olker, Miss Elizabeth Matheny, Mrs. Henry G. Shonerd and Mrs. Bruno Wittig.

Dr. Louise Taylor-Jones was hostess Monday afternoon at tea to the members of the Difficult Run Garden Club. Preceding the tea Mrs. Kennedy, president of the Chevy Chase Garden Club, gave a talk on rock gardens.

Mr. Theodore M. Corner, Mr. Stuart Ball, Mr. Brice Weaver, Mr. Bright Carper, Mr. John Anker, Mr. Douglas Mackall, Capt. Harry Abell and Mr. Stewart Terrett were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian F. Busick of Washington.

Mrs. Ernest Trice and Miss May Walters were luncheon guests Wednesday of Commander and Mrs. Henry G. Shonerd. Friday they were honor guests at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. E. D. Vosbury at Merrifield.

Miss Elizabeth Guilford, who is to be married this summer to Mr. Oswald Carper, of Spring Hill, was given a miscellaneous shower Friday night by her associates in the office of the Acacia Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. James H. Beattie entertained members of Friendship Circle, Eastern Star, at luncheon Thursday in her new home on the Experimental Farm at Beltsville, Md.

Mrs. Howard Walton entertained Tuesday at luncheon at the Army and Navy Country Club in honor of Miss May Walters and her house guest, Mrs. Ernest Trice. There were eight tables of contract following the luncheon.

Dinner Parties Precede Dance At Marine Post

Livingstons Give a Farewell Party in Club to Lymans, of Quantico.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., May 23.—A number of interesting dinner parties preceded the dance in the Officers' Mess this evening.

Maj. and Mrs. Richard Livingston were hosts at a farewell dinner in the club prior to the dance to the Commanding General and Mrs. C. H. Lyman, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Col. and Mrs. J. J. Meade, Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Lieut. Col and Mrs. W. H. Rupertus, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. C. James, Maj. and Mrs. L. R. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Riley, Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Knighton, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence Ruffner, Maj. Victor Bleasdale, Lieut. M. N. Little, U. S. N., and Mrs. Little, Capt. and Mrs. R. McC. Pate, Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Mason and Lieut. and Mrs. W. O. Thompson. Out-of-town guests were Col. and Mrs. R. E. Rowell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. M. Arthur, Maj. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard and Miss Josephine Hill of Washington.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. B. Kennedy entertained at dinner in the club prior to the dance Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Col. and Mrs. Bennet Puryear, Capt. L. G. Hughes, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Hughes and their daughter, Miss Sadie Hughes, of Washington; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. H. Miller, Maj. and Mrs. D. R. Nimmer, Maj. and Mrs. M. H. Siiverthorn, Maj. and Mrs. M. J. Kelleher, Maj. J. T. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. T. A. Holdahl and Lieut. and Mrs. August Larson.

Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Brown also entertained with a dinner in the officers' mess prior to the dance. Their guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jacobsen, Capt. W. L. Mann, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann, Maj. and Mrs. E. M. Spencer, Maj. C. A. Wilkinson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wilkinson, Capt. and Mrs. J. D. O'Leary, Capt. and Mrs. D. R. Fox, Capt. and Mrs. P. L. Thwing, Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes, Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Wallace, Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Carlson and Lieut. and Mrs. J. P. Juhan. Their out-of-town guests were Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Hansen and Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Hagen, of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. I. W. Miller were hosts at dinner in their home this evening to Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Larkin, Capt. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Burke, Capt. and Mrs. C. T. Bailey, Capt. and Mrs. T. J. McQuade, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hunt and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hunt and Capt. and Mrs. Ira Kimes.

Miss Mary Miller Kress is visiting in Utica, N. Y., this week-end as the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. W. Frame.

Catherine Magill To Wed W. J. Purdy

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Rainier, Md., May 23.—Mrs. Blanche Magill has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Catherine Theresa Magill, to Mr. Wilson Jerome Prudy, son of Mrs. Minnie Purdy and the late Mr. W. A. Purdy, of Suitland, Md. Thursday, June 4 has been set as the date for the wedding which will take place at the St. James Catholic Church in Mount Rainier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Emery, accompanied by their son, Mr. Robert Emery, their nephew, Mr. Charles Allison and Miss Janie Webb have returned from Philadelphia, where they attend the graduation of Miss Ella Allison from the nurses training school of the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Among local women who attended the annual luncheon of the Southern Maryland Women's Democratic Clubs at the Maryland Club Gardens were Mrs. Karl A. Young, president of the Women's Democratic Club of the Seventeenth District; Mrs. Frances E. McFadden, Mrs. Daisy F. LaCoppidan, Mrs. Daniel A. Campbell, Mrs. Irene Meitzler, Mrs. Marguerite Roberts Miller, Mrs. Arthur W. Hepburn, Mrs. Mary A. Camfield and Mrs. Ruth E. Martin.

Washington Girl Guest of Horines

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., May 23.—Miss Elizabeth Horine, of Washington. Mrs. E. M. Horine and Mrs. Floyd Horine were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Horine, Sellman, on Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Societies of the village churches were entertained for the May meetings in the homes of Mrs. Harry Burdette, M. E. South, Mrs. Eugene Carlyle, M. E., and Mrs. E. D. Burdette, Christian.

Mrs. E. M. Horine and Mrs. O. C. Barnes represented the Christian hhurch at the fifty-ninth annual convention of the Capital Area, Disciples of Christ, which met in Martinsburg, W. Va., from Monday through Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price and their family, and Mrs. Ethel Linthicum, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hannum, of Winchester, Va.

Miss King Honored.

Miss Jeanette Baer entertained at luncheon yesterday at May's Restaurant, in compliment to Miss Hilda King, whose marriage to Mr. Herbert Sommers will take place early in June.

At Home Sunday.

Mrs. J. Randolph Lake Wigmore will beat at home Sunday, May 31, at 5 o'clock at Overlook-on-the Potomac, Gunston, Va.

NO COVER · NO MINIMUM
DIPLOMAT CAFE
ENTERTAINMENT
9:00 P.M.—2:00 A.M.
606 9th. ST. N.W.

Army Girl Engaged

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS LUCILLE PRICE,

daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harrison Jackson Price, U. S. A., retired, who have announced her engagement to Mr. Philip Samuel Jessup, of Washington, D. C., and Charlottesville, Va. Miss Price, who is now a guest at the Chastleton Hotel, is a graduate of Packer Collegiate Institute and of Smith College. Mr. Jessup is a graduate of the University of Virginia academic law and graduate schools.

Rockville Matrons Entertain With a Shower for Elgar Jones

Mrs. Alan Vogt and Mrs. Edward Holmead Are Hostesses at Party for Bride-to-be of Robert Gilmore; Other Notes From Suburb.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., May 23. — Mrs. Alan Vogt and Mrs. Edward C. Holmead entertained today at a miscellaneous shower at the latter's home in honor of Miss Elgar Jones, whose marriage to Mr. Robbert Gilmore will take place in the early fall.

Mrs. Alexander Kilgour is visiting her brother and sister, the Rev. Forest H. Prettyman and Mrs. Hugh Magruder at their home at Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Ruby Manter is spending a vacation in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. E. L. Bullard, Mrs. R. E. L. Smith, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Redpath and Mrs. Porter Ward took an automobile trip through Virginia during the week.

Mr. Buell M. Gardner spent last week-end in Atlantic City.

Miss Ruth Brooks, of Baltimore, has come to Rockville to take a position with the Health Department

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gardner have opened their country home here, after spending the winter with relatives in New York State.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ransom spent last week-end at Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Elsie England entertained one of the bridge clubs on Thursday at her home, with the following present: Mrs. Frank Leizear, Mrs. Edwin Broome, Mrs. Carl Eastwood, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Hempstone Griffith, Mrs. Barrett Willson and Miss Maude England.

The following people from Rockville are in Atlantic City, attending the National Conference of Social Workers: Mrs. Jack Wisner, Mrs. Annette Shuman, Mrs. LeRoy Soper, Mrs. Elizabeth Moorhouse, Miss Dorothy Everson, Mrs. A. W. Hostetler, Mrs. Anna Rice, Miss Bennie Rice and Miss Gladys Benson.

Dr. Gilbert Hartley has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where he attended the American Medical Association meeting.

Mrs. Brawner Nicholson and Miss Lydia Prettyman spent last week-end in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Albert Ady entertained the Minerva Club on Tuesday at her home. Among the guests were Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Loren F. Schott, Miss Catherine Smith and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. O. Jefferson and sons, Otis and Kimmoth, of Perryville, Pa., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mullin.

Miss Ernestine Piez, of Tarytown, N. Y., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Camillus Stokes.

Mrs. Agnes Fisher is visiting in Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schott, Mrs. Clyde Stewart and Miss Dawn Schott spent last week-end at their cottage at Plum Point, on the Bay.

Mrs. Walter Myers entertained at a luncheon at her home today.

Mrs. Lethbridge Ashton Hostess

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ashton, May 23.—Mrs. Charles Lethbridge entertained the Ashton-Burtonsville Ladies Aid and Missionary Society at her home on Thursday. Those attending were Mrs. Lillie Leazear, Miss Annie Fairall, Mrs. Clifton Link, Mrs. Elsie Giddings, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Bessie Ervin, Mrs. Catherine Dailey, Mrs. Annie Harding, Mrs. Ollie Barger, Mrs. Lucy Duvall, Mrs. Lottie Wright, Mrs. Granville Thompson, Mrs. Charles Ray, Mrs. Becraft and Mrs. Francis Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson had as their guests fo rthe past week the former's brother, the Rev. Almus Thompson.

Anniversary Celebrated.

Judge and Mrs. Milton Strasburger were honored last evening at a dinner given in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, by a large party of friends at the Shoreham Hotel. Among the hundred guests present were the following from out of town: Miss Betty Strasburger, who attends Antioch College; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Strasburger, of New York, and Mrs. S. Nauheim, of New York.

Sail for Europe.

Mrs. Mary Holder Deitel, teacher of modern languages in the Washington Missionary College, and Miss Virginia Hoozel, formerly a teacher here but now connected with Union College in Lincoln, Neb., sailed from Baltimore on Friday for a three-months vacation in Europe.

The Smörgåsbord
Sunday Night Supper
5-8 P. M.
Week Days—Luncheon and Dinner
Refreshing and Seasonable Hors d'Oeuvres on an Iced Table
1632 K St. N.W. Nat. 1443

Ramons
Features
DINNER IN THE GARDEN
(Open from 12 noon)
Dinner—50c, 75c and $1.00
1341 Connecticut Ave.
NOrth 9138

Seafood
ALWAYS FRESH NEVER FROZEN
Olmsted Grill
FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD
1336 G. ST. N.W.

De Luxe
Sunday
Dinner
55c
Jimmy Crandell, Mgr. "INC."
BRINKLEY'S
533 8TH. ST. S.E.

SUNDAY DINNER
75c to $1.25
Mayfair
13th & F N.W. · CAFE OF ALL NATIONS

The Chef says:
COME TO DINNER TONIGHT
TRY OUR
Breast of
GUINEA HEN
Sous Cloche
PIERRE
Conn. Ave. at Que

Hurleys Giving Luncheon Party At Home Today

Former Secretary of War and Wife Will Entertain at Place Near Leesburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., May 23.—Former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will entertain informally at a small luncheon party at their home, Belmont Plantations, near Leesburg, tomorrow.

Miss Ruth Hurley entertained the freshman class of the Leesburg High School, of which she is a member, at her home last evening.

Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, president of the Leesburg Garden Club; Mrs. Talbott Pierce, Mrs. David N. Rust, Misses Elizabeth Carter Davis, Mary Conrad, Maria Harrison, and Alice Davis attended the rose show, which was held at the Farmington Country Club, in Charlottesville, this week.

Mrs. William F. Rust won the sweepstakes cup, the cup for the best bloom, and the cup for thee best collection at the annual iris show of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club, which was held at the Parish Hall, at The Plains, on Tuesday. Other local winners were Mrs. J. A. Welbourn, Miss Julia Whiting, of Middleburg, Mrs. N. H. Morrison, of Upperville, Mrs. Gwynn Tayloe, Miss Rachel Moore, and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter, The Plains.

Invitations have been received here to the marriage of Miss Nancy Langhorne Lewis and Mr. Walter Leake, both of Richmond, Va., which will take place on Saturday, June 6, at high noon, at the Monumental Episcopal Church, Richmond. Mr. Leake and his bride-to-be will make their home after July 1 at 2905 Chamberlayne avenue, Richmond.

Mrs. Henrietta Wynkoop was given a surprise party on Saturday evening at the home of her son, Mr. J. M. Wynkoop, in Leesburg, in honor of her eightieth birthday anniversary. About 30 guests were present. Talisman roses and spring flowers formed the decorations for the house. Among those attending were her two sisters, Miss Lucy Jones, of Washington, and Mrs. Luther Demory, of Fairfax; her three children, Mrs. R. L. Laycock, of Lincoln; Mrs. O. B. Warner, of Mount Ranier, Md., and Mr. Wynkoop, and a niece, Miss Rita Demory, of Washington.

Democrats to Give Dance.

The District of Columbia Division of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia will give a dance on the evening of June 13 at the National Women's Club.

New York Visitors Here.

Mr .and Mrs. Brinkley Smithers have as their guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schniewind, of New York.

Food Delights
EVERY REQUISITE FOR AGREEABLE DINING at the Parrot, where menus are savory—with a touch of the Old South. Parrot cocktails are famous, too! Come, dine with us today, 12:30 to 8:30 P. M.
Phone NOrth 8918.
The Garden is now open
THE PARROT
20th and R Sts. N.W.

DANCE—DINE—DRINK
No Cover Except Sat. & Hol., 40c
DUDE RANCH
15 Minutes out Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
Berwyn 352

OPENING SOON—NEW
STONE VILLA Inn
MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
Chicken and Steak Dinner
Dance to Vic Whitsell's Music.
ALEXANDRIA 39F-22

RESTAURANT MADRILLON
IS NOW 10° COOLER In Summer
DINNER DANCING 8:00 to 1:30
LEON BRUSILOFF'S Orchestra
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

"Tang o'the Sea" Food
Famous for
SEAFOOD,
STEAKS, CHOPS
NEVER CLOSED
1207 E St. N.W.
Fine Wines and Liquors
O'Donnell's
SEA GRILL

Sparkling
Broadway
REVUES
2 TIMES DAILY
LOTUS
14th and NEW YORK AVE

The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1936

Cafritz to Open New Resident Section Today

50 Homes on Wooded Lots Is Goal of Development.

Woodland, the latest community of the Cafritz Construction Co., has its formal opening today. The newest residential operation of this great building organization will have as its objective 50 handsome homes on large wooded lots.

Home seekers who desire to attend the opening of this new development today or to visit it through the week may go there by the following route: Out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, Md., then left on Old Georgetown road 1 mile to the scene of the project.

While Woodland will be a community of moderate priced dwellings selling from $8,950 upward, it will have all the same advantages as Greenwich Forest, the neighboring Cafritz colony of attractive residences. In the heart of the Maryland Country Club district, Woodland is a new, restricted home community in a smart residential section of unexcelled natural beauty.

It will be a neighborhood of distinctive structures and will combine the charm and informal hospitality of suburban life with urban conveniences. Many families will select this locality for its appealing advantages. Here they will find the seclusion and serenity of a woodland section, congenial neighbors and proximity to all conveniences.

The new project will have as its setting a tract of gently rolling land, beautified with a wealth of dogwood and other flowering trees and plants. It will be easily accessible to all centers of social and commercial activity and will be reached and traversed by broad roadways

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Charming
BRICK BUNGALOW
1317 Decatur N.W.
With 2-Car Built-in Garage

Never occupied by any one other than the owner-builder, five large rooms, bath, ample space for three additional rooms in attic, hot-water heat, electricity.

PRICE $8,950
Open Today 11 to 6
L. T. GRAVATTE
REALTOR.
729 15th. Nat'l. 0753

Advance Showing of Adamson's New Detached Corner Home at 4001 Warren Street N. W.

Finest and highest elevation in Washington. We suggest you inspect this house today.

Open Daily to 6 P. M.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

To reach: Drive out Mass. Ave., turn right on Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St. and left to our open sign.

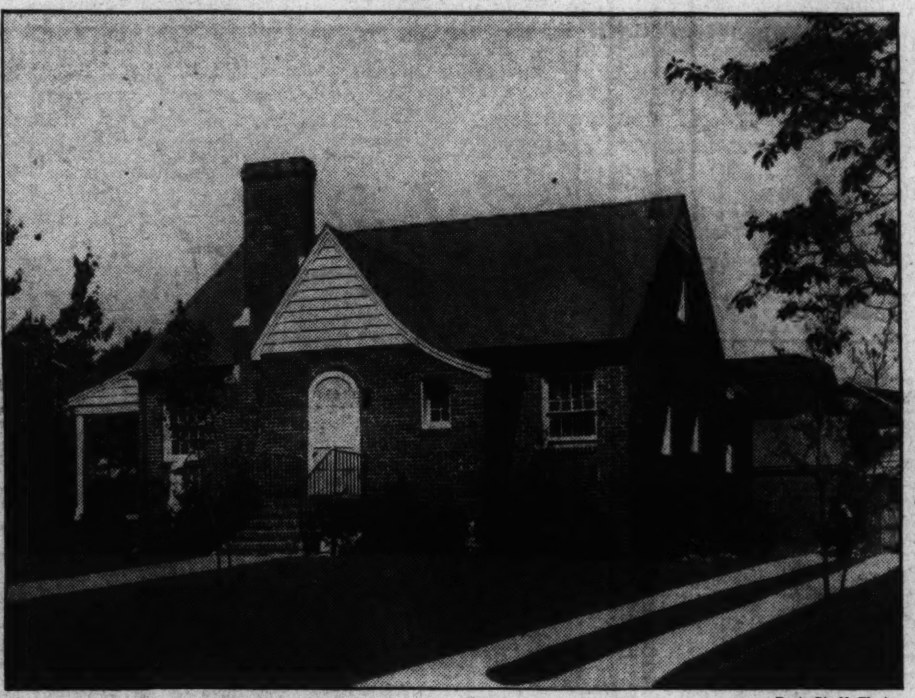
BAKER
Realty Co., Inc.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

Living Room of Post Model Home Featuring Westhaven

Post Staff Photo.

Living room of the most recent Washington Post model home featuring the development of Westhaven, controlled by the developers of Westmoreland Hills. Designed by Schreier & Patterson, architects, furnished by Dulin & Co., and decorated by Cynthia Horner, it is located at 5511 Worthington drive and will be open daily until further notice.

Virginia Model Home of M. A. Cardwell



Post Staff Photo.

This is the first of a Virginia model home group built and presented by M. A. Cardwell. It is open for inspection today at Glebe road and North Seventeenth street, in Waverly Heights, Va.

M. A. Cardwell Offers Waverly Hills Dwellings

A first showing of a Virginia model group of beautiful new individual homes is announced today by M. A. Cardwell, of Clarendon, Va. They are built, owned and for sale by him. The presentations are located at Glebe road and North Seventeenth street, in Waverly Hills, Va.

They may be seen by driving out Lee Highway to Glebe road traffic light and turning left five blocks to the Cardwell sign and the properties.

Beautiful, substantial and complete, these offerings are described as "five-star feature and comfort homes," the features as reviewed by Mr. Cardwell being 5, 6 and 7-room plans, Rock Wool insulation, waterproof construction, automatic gas heat and long term financing. The prices of the dwellings range from $5,250 to $8,750.

The offerings are notable for their substantial, all-brick construction, having eight-inch brick walls. Their side walls and attics are completely insulated with rock and wool, making them 15 degrees cooler in summer and 100 per cent warmer in winter. They are offered at prices and terms that most families in Washington can afford.

All of the rooms are finished with fine workmanship. The large living rooms have fireplaces and the modern kitchens every built-in feature. They have large, airy bedrooms with plenty of closet space, full waterproof basements, large landscaped yards and detached brick garages.

The exhibit home will be open today and all through the week from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Visitors are invited to view the home any day or evening this week, inspect its solid construction and admire its high location with a beautiful vista of the surrounding country. The location of this group is close to transportation, schools and stores.

3 Homes Sold At Glenbrook Village Area

Scores Visit Development of Capital's New Suburban Community.

Sale of three homes, one before completion, characterized the spring showing at Glenbrook Village last Sunday. The beautiful, woodland community made possible by the Newbold Development Co. in less than a year's time, was crowded with visitors and prospective buyers throughout the day and during the past week.

Those who have viewed this delightful subdivision have been quick to appreciate its magnificent vistas, comfortably planned and substantially constructed dwellings, its proximity to commercial and transportational conveniences, the attractive architecture of its houses and the completeness and ingenuity of its general arrangement.

The Newbold Development Co. is doing a great work in this locality. Its workmen and architects who have been associated with the organization since its inception have given their best thought and labor in the creation of the lovely residential project, a portion of which is pictured in this section.

Alfred T. Newbold, architect and engineer, is president of the company. He brings to his latest enterprise a profound experience in successful building. For 14 years he constructed homes in Washington, ranging from $20,000 to $80,000 in value. All the knowledge gained in this class of construction he has transferred to the benefit of his present moderately priced products.

Col. Paul Henderson is vice president of the company. The foregoing with Gregory B. Mason and H. R. Mason compose the organization. The latter, long known as "Pop" Mason, in real estate and automotive trade circles, was for-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Exhibit Home In Westhaven Is Quickly Sold

Williamsburg Colonial Design Featured First-Floor Step-up Studio.

Westhaven Development Corporation announces the sale of its exhibit home, which, completely furnished by Dulin & Co. and sponsored by The Washington Post, was offered for the first time last Sunday. Through the courtesy of the purchaser, however, the home will remain open today for inspection.

The hundreds who visited the house were unanimous in their praise of its architectural and structural excellence as well as the notable achievement in tasteful period furnishings by Dulin & Co.

The house, in the Williamsburg colonial motif, was designed by Schreier & Patterson. It is of brick construction with slate roof. The keynote of its appeal is in the extreme livability and originality of plan. It can well be considered an outstanding expression of the possiblities in the construction of moderate priced homes.

It features a first-floor step-up studio, or guest bedroom, with bath. A pine-panelled recreation room is in keeping with the note of hospitality and friendliness that predominates throughout the home. Its structural features and equip-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Marine Age Antiques Sold.

Sylvania, Ohio (U.P.).—C. O. Miller, former Chicago court reporter, makes his living selling "antiques," which he says are 60 million years old. The "antiques" are trilobites, bugs from the Marine Age. Thousands of them have become fossolized in a stone quarry near here.

Crack Down on Drivers.

San Jose, Calif. (U.P.).—The city has decided to abolish the "cash and carry" system for traffic violators. Motorists who pay cash for each violation and continue to carry on their infractions will have their licenses canceled after the third time.

A Waverly Taylor
Double Front English Brick Home
IN FOXALL
Overlooking Foundry Branch Park
8 Rooms—2 Baths
Oil Burner—Open Fireplace
Copper-Screened Rear Porches
Electric Refrigeration—Built-in Garage
1525 44th St. N.W.
Priced $1,500 less than any similar home in this community.
Open Until 8 P. M.
Drive out Reservoir Rd. to 44th St. and turn left to the house.
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Rollingwood
[illegible]
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
[illegible]

Exhibit Home at
905 Varnum St. N.E.
Priced From $7,900 up
Will Consider Small House in Trade

PRICED to sell at sight this new ultra-modern Community Group home contains six large rooms with one tiled bath with built-in tub and shower . . . front and rear porches . . . full-size basement . . . many other features both inside and out. Fenestra steel sash, screened, weather-stripped and insulated, brick construction. A modern Electric Health Kitchen . . . high elevation . . . convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Open Daily
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Jerome S. Murray & Co. Builders

To Reach—Drive out Michigan Avenue to 12th St. N. E., north on 12th St. to Varnum, west to houses.

PAUL P. STONE
Realtor
4025 So. Dak. Ave. N.E. NO. 7471.

Low Down Payment
$50 *Monthly pays for a*
Brick Bungalow

512 LE BAUM ST. S.E.
15 BUILT—11 SOLD

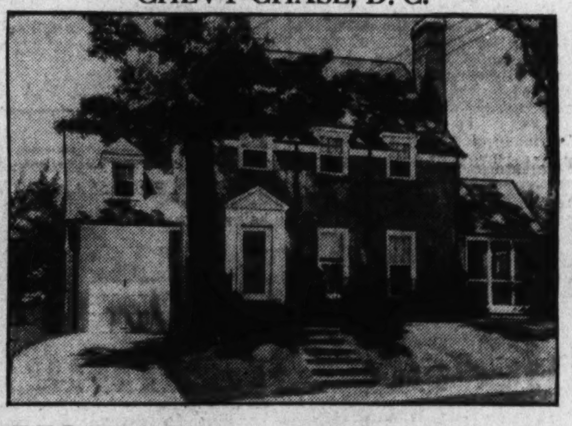
Make it a point to see the featured exhibit house today, which contains a large living room with brick fireplace, a well-lighted dining room, modern kitchen completely equipped. Two light, airy bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath with standard fixtures. A basement with laundry and heating equipment and a full attic.

High location, stately shade trees, and a close proximity to schools and transportation make this an ideal community for discriminating families.

Drive out today—Out Penn. Ave. southeast to Eleventh street, turn right on 11th St. through Nichols Ave., to Mellon St., right one square to 5th St., right one block to houses.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. NW. NA. 1438

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3369 RITTENHOUSE ST. N. W.
One of Our Exhibit Homes

HIGHWOOD offers you the outstanding value today in a new detached home. Inspect and convince yourself that quality of workmanship, materials and construction is superior to any others in the city.

SPACIOUS
There are 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive living room opening to side screened porch. Finished and insulated attic. Beautiful lot 70 ft. front with trees.

3317 Runnymede N.W.
is a four bedroom, center hall Colonial home with two baths and 2nd floor library.
See it today!

ACCESSIBLE
Highwood is located in one of the most select sections of Chevy Chase, D. C. Its close proximity to schools, stores, churches and transportation facilities makes it the ideal place to select your home.

General Electric Kitchen is standard in all Mikkelson Built Homes

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., then right to property.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Open Daily and Sunday

Owners G. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

WILL TRADE FOR
SMALLER HOME
GLOVER PARK CORNER

3919 Benton St. N. W.

Only Gruver-built homes could possibly contain all of the modern features found in this new group. The close-in location (only ten minutes' drive from downtown Washington) should be one of the deciding factors in your selection of a home.

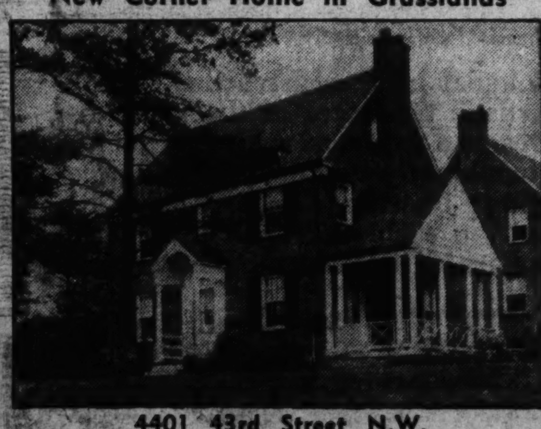
FEATURES:
Wide concrete covered front and side porch.
●
Center hall type entrance.
●
Large living room with real log-burning fireplace.
●
Bright, cheery dining room and dinette.
●
Kitchen is modern with gas range and electric refrigerator.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Ask About Our New Four Bedroom, Inside, 20-ft. Brick Homes Now Available for Immediate Occupancy.
TO REACH:
West on Calvert St. from 37th to 39th or 39th Pl. south to Benton St.

FEATURES:
Second floor has 4 large bedrooms.
●
Two tile baths of unusual beauty.
●
Completely finished attic.
●
Built-in garage and large recreation room.
●
Natural wood trim throughout for greater beauty.

Furnished by Hilda Miller
For Sale by Any Broker or
B. H. Gruver 816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 1777

New Corner Home in Grasslands

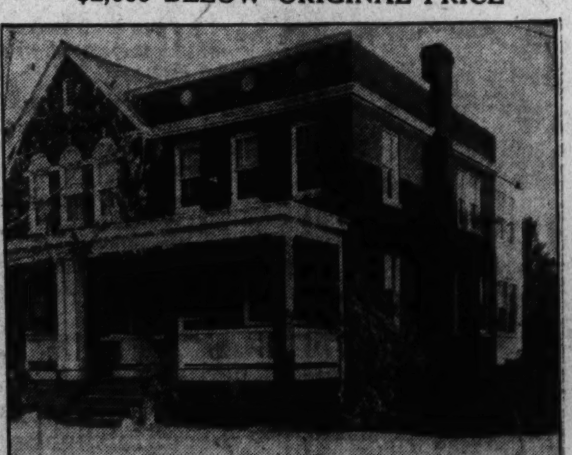


4401 43rd Street N.W.
Cor. Yuma St. & 43rd St.
Exquisitely Furnished and Draped

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary); turn left 2 blocks to house.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

YOUR OPPORTUNITY!
COOLEY-BUILT *in* MARIETTA PARK
$2,000 BELOW ORIGINAL PRICE



422 Oglethorpe Street N. W.

FEATURING
4 Bed Rooms
●
Over 2,500 Sq. Ft. of Floor Space
●
Lot 30 Ft. Wide, Over 160 Ft. Deep.
●
Electric Refrigeration.
●
New Quality Gas Range and Inlaid Linoleum.
●
Price $9,950

A lovely, almost new semi-detached brick home, 20 ft. wide, 42 feet deep, built as only Cooley Bros. can build it, is offered you at a $2,000 reduction from its original price. Reconditioned like new, it contains 8 rooms, tiled bath and first-floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms on second floor and 4 rooms, reception hall, pantry and lavatory on first floor. Paved alley. Two-car detached garage.

Open Sunday to 9 P. M.
Drive out 5th St. to Oglethorpe St. Right to home.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240

JOB-HUNTERS WHO READ POST WANT ADS
—get first choice

It pays to be FIRST—especially when you're looking for a job. And it pays to read the Help Wanted Columns in The Post early in the morning—because they tell you *first* what positions are available. Make a habit of reading the Help Wanted Columns in The Post.

For First Choice—Read Post Want Ads The First Thing in the Morning!

Realtor Outing Slated June 23 AtCountry Club

Sports Events Are Planned, to Be Followed by a Stag Dinner.

The realtors' annual outing will be held at the Congressional Country Club on Tuesday, June 23, according to a recent announcement made by F. Eliot Middleton, president of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Realtors, their associates and guests will leave from the board's headquarters at 1417 K street northwest at 12:30 p. m. and upon arrival at the club will participate in the various sports events which are being planned for their pleasure, followed by service of dinner at 6:30.

Due to the popularity of previous stag outings sponsored by the board it has been necessary to limit the number of available tickets to 250 and also to set June 17 as the closing date for the sale of tickets.

Fred A. Smith, chairman of the board's program committee, is in charge of the affair and to assist him in arranging for the outing has chosen the following committee chairmen:

Dinner, William L. King; transportation, William M. Throckmorton; invitation and reception, F. Eliot Middleton; publicity, Frank J. Luchs; refreshments, DeVere R. Weedon; souvenirs, Hollis B. Fritts; tickets, Thomas Sandoz, J. Garrett Beitzell, vice chairman; entertainment, Karl E. Jarrell; sports, C. A. Metzler, vice chairman; baseball, Morris Cafritz, vice chairman; horseshoe pitching, Henry C. Cryer, vice chairman; golf, John T. Meany, vice chairman; tennis, Owen Howenstein, vice chairman; bowling, William C. Wedding, vice chairman.

Home Financing Sets New Record

Private financial institutions operating under the terms of the national housing act set a new record for April in the number of mortgages and the numer of modernization and repair notes accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration.

Home mortgages accepted for insurance numbered 7,137 and totaled $28,849,654, while home mortgages seected for appraisal totaled $40,407,914. The total of mortgages accepted for insurance through April 30 is 64,690 in the amount of $260,772,071.

Modernization and repair notes insured during April totaled $39,052,131, bringing the grand total through April 30 to $365,609,492. This figure represents business transacted before the recent amendment to the national act, under which greatly curtailed lending by banks is expected because of the curtailed regulations concerning the purchase and installation of machinery and equipment.

Building Progresses in Greenwich Forest

Post Staff Photo.

Greenwich Forest is now the scene of great constructional activity. The pictures show two handsome homes on their way to completion in this restricted, sylvan community of the Cafritz Construction Co.

Across the Threshold

By Renee Glasser.

> *"God gave man all earth to love,*
> *But since our hearts are small*
> *Decreed for each one spot should be*
> *Beloved o'er all—HOME."*

There's an ancient custom of a newly married man carrying his beautiful bride across the threshold of their future home . . . that is, providing the lady is not too fat.

June . . . the month of brides, rice and roses . . . and home hunting . . . and we know just the house any groom will be proud to transport his wife to . . . and lift across its welcoming threshold.

All the fine furniture you've been buying or window shopping for will find its perfect setting in a home of the type I saw out in Woodbine the other day. It's located at 27 Woodbine street, off Glendale road, and its price makes it amazingly accessible.

Foliage Like Back-drop.

With just enough touch of the quaint to give the appearance of a stage-set (and the verdant foliage and smooth clipped lawns do look more "back-drop" than real), this picturesque white brick cottage will win you immediately.

Black shutters against startling albion brick; an overhanging doorway lighting fixture reminiscent of the globes on Queen Victoria's carriage; sturdy yellow flags planted in an interesting recess across the front; a stone wall and hedge running along the side and a skipping flagstone walk oblique across the lawn. All these are part of the charming exterior!

All of the lovely blues have been employed in the interior, which is a series of pleasant surprises. In the sunlit dining room with its hexagon-shaped bay windows, a gorgeous sapphire shade has been used in the wallpaper over a baseboard of blocked slate gray. The same color and design are inclosed in the glass strip on the swinging kitchen door connecting the dining room with it.

It's these minor details of harmony in color that are such major features with the home-maker who wants to live in loveliness all through the day. The long, wide living room has walls in another subtle sade of gray-blue and the effect is gay and soothing at the same time. More rhapsodies in blue—down to the very basement where the efficient box-like gas heating system is a gleaming contraption of Wedgwood hue, offset by nickel trim. Mr. M. B. Swanson, the builder of this completely desirable domicile, evidently appreciated the value of generous splashes of this coming color for smart home decoration.

A front entrance garage with sliding overhead doors, to the left of the house, has the distinction of sleeping accommodations above. A comfortable all-year-round temperature is assured by the perfect insulation in this "outside" room. Balanced on

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

New Construction Gain Is Reported

Nation-wide building activity, growing steadily during the last year, rose in the first four months of this year to a peak for new construction since 1930, according to Leonard Rogers, writing in the New York World-Telegram.

The writer says that the country as a whole scored a 58 per cent improvement last year and in the first four months of this year the gain over last year has approximated 75 per cent. This is attributed, according to Mr. Rogers, to the basic need for more residential room, higher rentals, increased consumer buying power, anticipation of rising prices of materials, and lower cost of financing for construction.

Two encouraging factors noted by authorities, Mr. Rogers claims, include the fact that money can now be obtained from private sources for housing purposes and the fact that the cost of such money has dropped to an average of 6 to 8 per cent from 8 to 10 per cent, which was the standard in previous years and that federally insured funds are available at an average of 5 per cent.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
INVITES YOU TO VISIT
McCall's
Home of the Month
IN
Rollingwood

Featured in May issue of McCall's Magazine
and Exquisitely Furnished and Decorated by
P. J. NEE CO., INC.

THIS ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME IS EQUIPPED
WITH G. E. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT AND
G. E. AIR CONDITIONING

Rolling Road at Vale Street

TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital) thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign

PRICED RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
A delightful corner residence of unusual charm in one of Washington's most exclusive suburbs
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
Just opposite the magnificent Corby Estate, and near Chevy Chase Club

5810 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Corner Connecticut Ave. and Irving St. Large Lot, 125x115 feet.

FIRST FLOOR: 12-foot center hall with steamboat staircase, living room 28 ft. x 17.9 ft., dining room 19.4 ft. x 17.9 ft., library 15 ft. x 17.9 ft., enclosed porch 20 ft. x 10 ft., breakfast room 9 ft. x 9 ft., kitchen 16 ft. x 17 ft., approx., large butler's pantry, Frigidaire room, lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms each 17.6 ft. x 17.9 ft., one bedroom 14 ft. x 16 ft., one bedroom 12 ft. x 12 ft., inclosed porch 20 ft. x 10 ft., 2 large baths (one with marble shower), large cedar closet, 2 closets about 5½ ft. x 4 ft., 2 large wardrobe closets, large linen closet.

THIRD FLOOR: Huge pool room covering entire floor with a 12-foot ceiling of Georgia pine tongue groove, and 8 large storage closets around sides.

BASEMENT: 2 lavatories, large inclosed laundry, Bryant Gas Heater (ENTIRE BASEMENT HAS TERRAZZA FLOORING AND GEORGIA PINE TONGUE GROOVE CEILING). There is a 3-CAR GARAGE WITH SERVANTS' QUARTERS ABOVE consisting of 2 rooms, one 18 ft. x 12 ft., and the other 14 ft. x 15 ft., and bath.

Open Today 11 to 1 and 2 to 6 P. M.
JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Ave. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 4080
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited.

Greenwich Forest

Presenting Today for the First Time
The Perfect Home in a Perfect Setting

You will want to see it—and we want you to see it—because it holds features that are unusual and will appeal to your refined taste.

Nowhere can you find another home so perfectly planned, so completely equipped, or finished in such excellent taste and with such a magnificent setting.

Colonial Georgian, with its lofty columns and huge porch, located on the most prominent corner in an environment that only Greenwich Forest can offer. Literally in the trees, and terraced and landscaped in harmony with its design.

7201 Hampden Lane

As you go from room to room you will be impressed with their wonderful size.

In the living room there is a Colonial marble fireplace and through French doors the enormous porch is reached.

Across the entrance hall is the dining room, and from it opens the pantry-equipped electrical kitchen with a snug breakfast nook. At the rear of the entrance hall is a convenient lavatory.

There are four bedrooms of master size, with three elegantly appointed baths.

The third floor, light and airy, is completely finished—and may be used as a nursery or divided into additional bedrooms.

In the basement is a quaint recreation room, finished with natural pine paneling. Servants' quarters with toilet. Oil burning furnace with oil burner boiler and domestic water heater. Complete laundry equipment.

Two car garage leading in from a spacious driveway.

Every detail of the Colonial brick construction, the interior woodwork, the artistic treatment of the walls, the beautiful lighting fixtures, the concealed radiators, and the enormous wooded lot combine to make this the Perfect Home in a Perfect Setting. Nowhere around Washington can you find such a Home, in such environment for from two or three thousand dollars MORE than our modest price.

Furnished and Draped—and beautifully done by the Palais Royal Studios, giving suggestive ideas of the possibilities to be achieved under guidance of your personal taste and your own selections.

Electric HEALTH HOME

How to Reach Greenwich Forest
At Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road, left at Wilson Lane—thence to the entrance of Greenwich Forest. A short 20 minutes from the White House to the most beautiful spot around the National Capital.

CAFRITZ CONST. CO.
Developers—Architects—Builders
Phone WIsconsin 5204

The Post Model Home in Westhaven Sold on Opening Day!

Through the courtesy of the purchaser, it will remain open for public inspection today and through the week.

5511 Worthington Drive

Furnished by
DULIN & CO.
Architects
Schreier & Patterson
Interior Decoration by
CYNTHIA HORNER

Presented for the first time last Sunday, this remarkable value was sold early in the day. Meeting with instant acclaim as a triumph in design, construction and equipment, it was conceded, too, to be the most tastefully furnished and decorated exhibit home of the year.

In harmony with the Williamsburg Colonial motif of the house, its furnishings include many true copies of actual pieces from old houses of the period.

Two interesting highlights in its features are step-up first floor auxiliary room with bath and delightful pine-panelled recreation room.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

You'll love beautiful Westhaven, the sensibly restricted community out Massachusetts Avenue, west of town. Drive out today to see this truly unusual exhibit home. There are two completed homes available which you should not fail to see.

WESTHAVEN
Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at District Line. Continue on half-mile to Westhaven on the right.
Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills
925 15th Street N.W. NAtional 6370

View of Beautiful Woodland, Newest Development of the Cafritz Construction Co., Formally Opening Today

Post Staff Photo.

Woodland, latest community in the Cafritz Construction Co., will be formally presented to the public today. The newest residential operation of this large building firm will have as its objective 50 fine homes on large, wooded lots. While Woodland will be a community of moderate priced dwellings selling from $8,950 upward, it will have all the same advantages as Greenwich Forest, the neighboring Cafritz colony of attractive residences. A furnished exhibit house at 7407 Custer road will feature the opening of this development today. Woodland may be visited by the following route: Out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, Md., then left on Old Georgetown road one mile.

Double Drainboard Desirable on Sink

Inasmuch as the sink is the work center of the kitchen, it is highly desirable when replacing a worn-out fixture to choose a sink with a double drainboard which allows plenty of room.

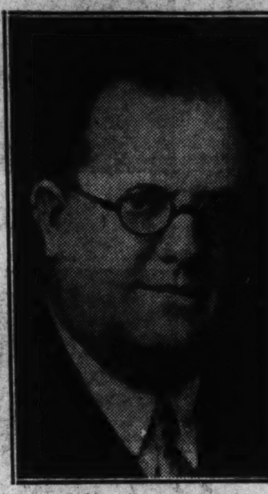
This type of sink is made in 60, 74, and 78 inch lengths. If the kitchen is too small to accommodate a sink of this length, the single drainboard types may be used.

The two papular lengths are 42 and 52 inches. Drainboards may be either on the right or left side. Where space is extremely limited, sinks as small as 24 inches may be used.

Saunders Co. Salesmen Entertain at Dinner

Salesmen of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., held a dinner at Epstein's Restaurant on Friday evening, and were addressed by H. C. Hines, sales director, of the corporation. Claud Livingston, sr., president, Wilmot C. Trew, vice president, and the following salesmen attended: P. G. Butts, loyd Pyram, Edward E. Caldwell, James Edward Cook, W. P. Frazier, W. B. Roberts, W. Willett, Herbert L. Rawlings, Herbert A. Barnes and H. C. Hubbard.

Dinner Speaker



N. C. HINES, sales director, William H. Saunders Co., Inc., who addressed a dinner held by the sales force of that corporation at Epstein's Restaurant Friday night.

Two Colors Are Used In Painting Shutters

The exterior color scheme of a Georgian house, prescribed by a noted decorator, specified deep-green shutters for the windows on the first floor and putty-colored shutters for the second-story windows.

WANTED SALESMEN

for a large, beautifully wooded subdivision, the equal of any of my former developments.

ROBERT E. HEATER
Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626

$5,950

Northeast Bargain

325 L St. N.E.

Six large rooms, tile bath, screened breakfast and glass inclosed sleeping porch. Arranged for two families. Detached garage.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

OPEN TODAY
THE FINEST NEW HOME
BARGAIN IN WASHINGTON

OPEN TODAY 415 INGRAHAM ST. N.W. OPEN DAILY

See this beautiful home now . . . 6 big rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, special stairway arrangement, beautiful modern kitchen, big closets, fine, large, deep lot; garage. Near transportation, schools, stores.

Only $9,250

Built by Schwinn Inc.

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. *Realtor* Dist. 3100

BEST BUY IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

101 Spring Street

East of Connecticut Avenue Between Raymond and Shepherd Streets

COMPLETELY REDECORATED & RENOVATED

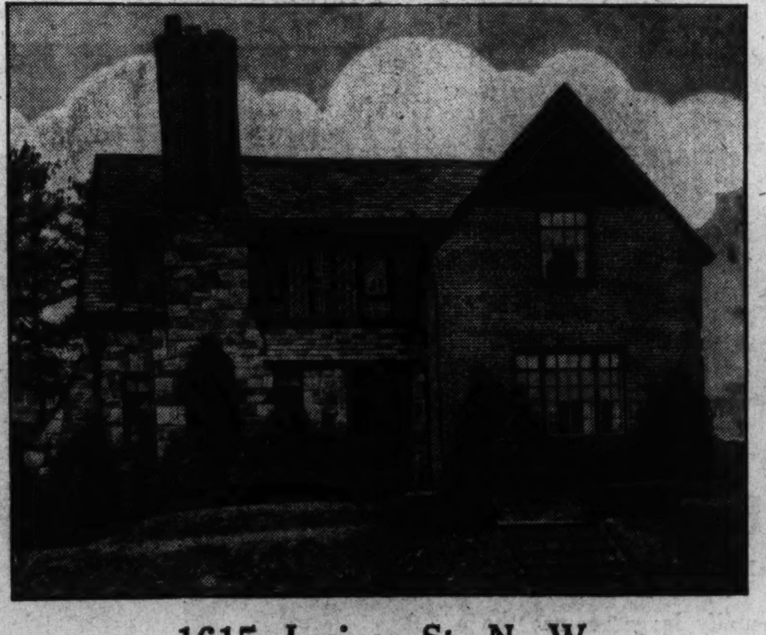
A 5-room bungalow with big front porch, large landscaped lot with 70-foot frontage. New tiled bath and new kitchen equipment, full attic and basement, detached garage.

Open Sunday to 9 P. M.

HENRY K. JAWISH
Investment Building District 5014

UNLESS YOU DOUBT THE GROWTH OF THE UNITED STATES
DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER FOR ANY REDUCTION IN WASHINGTON REALTY VALUES,
REMEMBER! AS A NATION GROWS SO GROWS ITS CAPITAL CITY IN PROPORTION.
MAKE IT YOUR AIM TO OWN WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE—THERE IS NO SAFER INVESTMENT.

IN BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK HILLS, ONE OF THE MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS IN WASHINGTON.



1615 Juniper St. N. W.

Large Lot Having 105 ft. Frontage

This exceptionally well built and planned home is situated on a lot containing approximately 15,000 square feet, and IS TRULY ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING BUYS THAT HAS BEEN OFFERED FOR SALE DURING THE PAST YEAR.

FIRST FLOOR: Exceptionally large living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and pantry, complete kitchen and lavatory, large covered porch. SECOND FLOOR: 5 well proportioned bedrooms and 3 complete baths. Back staircase leading from basement to second floor.

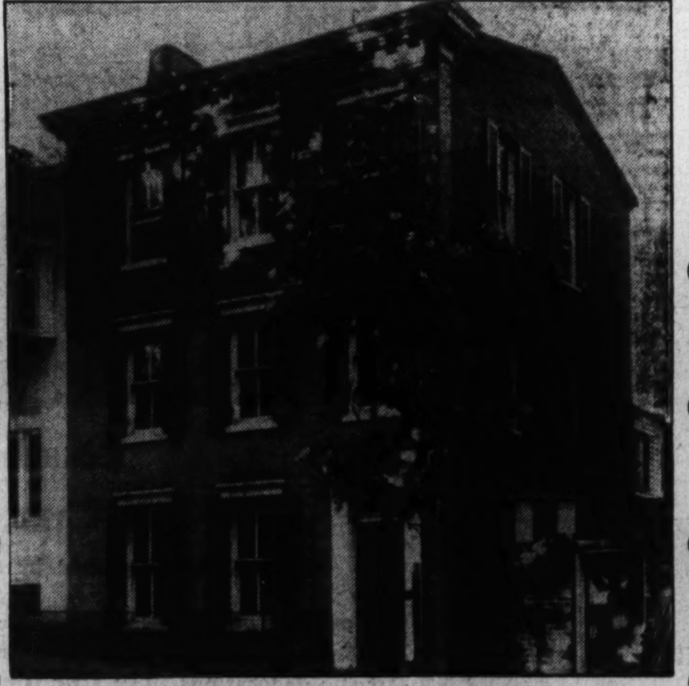
AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Automatic heat, unusually large closet space, concealed radiation, LARGE RECREATION ROOM with open fireplace, 2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE. A BEAUTIFUL HEMLOCK HEDGE surrounds the entire lot. VERY LARGE FLOWER BEDS FULL of all kinds of perennials.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A HOUSE OF THIS SIZE, IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO INSPECT IT TODAY
IT IS PRICED RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M. AND 2 P. M. TO 7 P. M.

Directions: Drive out 16th St. to Juniper St. and left one-half block to house.

A DELIGHTFUL OLD HOME IN HISTORIC GEORGETOWN—A RESIDENCE WITH A "PEDIGREE."



1237 30th St. N. W.

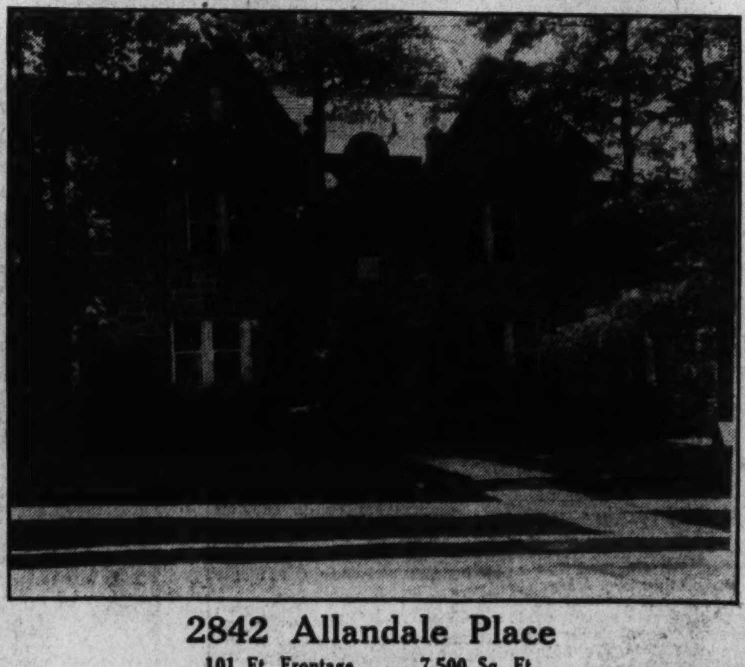
Large Lot 31x103 Feet

A HOUSE WHICH IN 1796 WAS ADVERTISED IN A NEWSPAPER AS FOR RENT "WITH A GOOD DRY CELLAR." It was originally a two-story building built by Thomas Beall, owned at various times by Robert Peter, John Sutter, William Crawford, Stephan Cassin, George Riggs, names all well known in their day. In 1870 this property was added to and the front changed to the Victorian fashion, but it still has old wood trim, floors and quaint stairway. There is a charming little garden with rock wall on one side, a picturesque leaning pear tree in the center and a garden gate opening onto the street.

THE HOUSE CONTAINS ON THE FIRST FLOOR: Lovely drawing room WITH TWO FIREPLACES, large dining room WITH OLD MANTEL AND FIREPLACE, porch off of dining room, kitchen, and pantry. ON THE SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, two with fireplaces, 2 baths, and back stairway, sleeping porch overlooking garden. 3RD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and bath. BASEMENT: Den with very large old brick fireplace, oil burner.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

IF IT IS REAL INTRINSIC VALUE AND PERMANENCY OF CONSTRUCTION IN A HOME THAT YOU ARE SEEKING, AND NOT MERELY FANCY EXTERIOR STYLE WITH NO LASTING QUALITY, THEN THIS WONDERFULLY BUILT STONE HOUSE CANNOT FAIL TO INTEREST YOU



2842 Allandale Place

101 Ft. Frontage. 7,500 Sq. Ft.
THIS HOME IS BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME.

BUILT AMID A WOODLAND SETTING OF BEAUTY, AND SURROUNDED BY SOME OF THE FINEST RESIDENCES IN THE FOREST HILLS SECTION, THIS IMPOSING STONE RESIDENCE PRESENTS A MOST ATTRACTIVE APPEARANCE

It is of THE CENTER HALL ENTRANCE TYPE and there is an air of distinction about this lovely home that is sure to appeal.

FIRST FLOOR: Large living room, opening onto large covered porch, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths.

UNFINISHED ATTIC, which could be converted into three additional rooms and bath.

BASEMENT: 2-car built-in garage, laundry, maid's room and bath.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Beautiful shrubbery, trees, Thatcher Vacuum Vapor System, slate roof, hardwood floors.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Conn. Ave., turn right at Albemarle Street, then left at Linnean Avenue half block to Allendale Place, then right to premises.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 11:00 TO 1:00 AND FROM 2:00 TO 6:00

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
List Your Home With Us For Sale

Exclusive Agents
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Week Days Call NAtional 4080
Let Us Know Your Requirements

A Cooley Bros.' Home Showing

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 422 Oglethorpe street northwest, in Marietta Park, being presented by Cooley Bros., builders, and open for inspection today until 9 p. m.

Shown in Woodbridge Gardens

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1912 Shepherd street northeast, in Woodridge Gardens, having its initial presentation today in this new close-in community developed by Paul P. Stone and A. S. Lord.

Plastic Sheets Serve as Base Of Wood Floors

Century-Old Principle Is Followed; Nails Are Not Needed.

Wood floors are now being laid in a plastic material without the use of nails. The method follows the century-old principle used in the famous chateaux of France, and other European countries in which the beautiful parquet floors were laid in a kind of plaster base.

The base formerly used contained moisture which assisted in causing deterioration of the floor. The new plastic materials, commonly called mastic, assist in damp-proofing the floor and tightly bond the finish floor to the sub-floor or understructure. The mastic spreads out in a large, thick sheet, which prevents the infiltration of dust and dirt and to a certain extent absorbs sounds made when walking on the floor.

The mastic is applied either hot or cold a sub-floor of wood, concrete or other material and the finished wood flooring is imbedded in it.

The finished flooring usually consists of short pieces having the width and thickness of standard strip flooring. These short pieces are sometimes individually laid in various patterns, or they are preassembled in the form of squares or rectangular blocks.

The parquet strips are customarily made from oak, hard maple or other standard flooring woods, and tongue and grooved so that they make perfect, tight-fitting joints. In some cases the pieces or blocks are grooved on both edges and put together with little splines which fit snugly into the grooves, thereby bonding the individual pieces or blocks together.

Glasser Discovers An Ideal Dwelling

Continued from Page 2.

the right is a wide cement-floored screened-in porch, adjoining the living room, ideal for summer entertainment, bridge parties, and shady luncheons.

Three tastefully papered bedrooms are upstairs. A small landing and five steps lead down to the garage bedroom and a curved stairway leads to the other two. A black and white tiled bath is between and a shower stall bathroom adjoins the master bedroom. Linen closets are conveniently built into the bathrooms, in addition to the commodious cupboards in all the sleeping rooms.

From cellar to roof the June bride will revel in her surroundings. Each day she will discover new hidden charms; the all-electric yellow kitchen, the beauty of which she will no doubt enhance with bright flower pots and pottery; the spacious living doom where she will place her furniture in a "home sweet home" manner. Every flowering shrub in the front and back lawns will be a source of inspiration to her through her years of being lady of the house.

To reach the house, drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to the property, which is the second from corner.

Coach Varnish.

The term "coach varnish" was originally restricted to a series of varnishes intended for the finishing of fine carriages and railway cars. Now the expression includes a line of architectural finishes with a high lustre.

Woodland Section To Be Open Today

Continued from Page 1.

providing pleasant transportation without traffic congestion.

The individuality of this community will strike a responsive note in those who want lovely gardens, outdoor sports and entertaining under conditions adding charm to hospitality.

In developing Woodland, opening of which will be featured by a furnished exhibit house at 7407 Custer road, the Cafritz Co. contemplates the use of adequate land for each house, so that it may have a setting of trees and retain the suburban atmosphere of the surroundings. The land is high and well drained. It provides exceptional opportunities for the planning of homes whose beauty is enhanced by the charm of such a place.

Residents of Woodland are assured of planned development, architectural harmony and social control. To protect the character of its homes, social and architectural restrictions are provided assuring dwellers there of neighbors whose standards of living are in harmony with their own and of residences that are congenial in design and in keeping with the type of development. Home owners realize that the basis of enduring value and sound investment is built upon these fundamentals and the developers have wisely restricted Woodland to meet these requirements.

Quality is the keynote of all construction in this new project. Sound plans, high-grade materials and expert workmanship under skilled supervision assure home construction of permanence and enduring beauty.

Westhaven Exhibit Home Quickly Sold

Continued from Page 1.

ment characterize the finer built home and add much to its value as a lasting investment and permanently desirable home.

The Williamsburg colonial motif has been carried out in the furnishings of the living room, dining room and upstairs bedrooms. The living room contains true copies of actual pieces from old Williamsburg and other Virginia houses. In the master bedroom all the furniture is in genuine mahogany, including a four-poster bed, sofa, chair, dresser with inlays, chest (a cut-down reproduction of a large gentleman's chest), night table and occasional tables.

The wallpaper is figured yellow. The hangings are chintz curtains with deep ruffle marquisette. The second bedroom is charmingly furnished in colonial maple, with twin beds, dresser and quaint maple chairs.

There are two other newly completed homes in Westhaven, a restricted community of popular-priced homes lying among the beautiful wooded hills that flank Massachusetts avenue, west of town, a half mile beyond the District Line. The rapid growth and established environment of Westhaven attest to the successful carrying out of the original plans of the developers in providing the highest type of suburban residential development for the purchaser of average means. The exhibit home is reached by a pleasant drive out Massachusetts avenue to Westmoreland Circle at the District Line and continuing a half mile to Westhaven, on the right.

Blue-White Bedroom Real Man's Design

In a trimy tailored bedroom, designed for a man, a blue and white color scheme has been employed. A striking blue and white plaid fabric covers the bed and upholsters comfortable club chairs. Walls and woodwork are painted white, and a dark sapphire ceiling, besides being restful, gives the room a decided masculine character.

Lighting Plants Specially Made For Farm Use

Prevent Eye Strain From Performing Chores Before Day.

Sufficient and proper lighting on the modern farm is no longer a luxury, but a necessity.

Besides the many obvious advantages, proper lighting removes the real and constant danger of eyestrain. So many farm chores are performed during the dark hours of early evening or the darker hours before dawn that the eyes of farmers and farm hands frequently suffer permanent injury from eyestrain.

There are several good systems of farm lighting, among which are individual electric power plants where distribution circuits of lighting companies are not available.

Ordinarily, small electric power plants are equipped with storage batteries. Where they are provided for stand-by service, the plant needs to be operated only at intervals to have current available at all times.

Two electric power systems are generally marketed at present for private installation, the 110-volt system and the 30-volt system. Most manufacturers handle both.

The 30-volt system involves no danger of electric shock in case of contact with the wires. It requires a larger current than for the 110-volt system in order to supply the same amount of power to lamps, motors and other current-consuming appliances. Special wiring and fixtures not commonly and widely manufactured also are required.

The 110-volt system permits the use of less expensive wiring and equipment and also makes possible the transfer to public service distribution circuits with practically no change when the power company's wires reach the farm.

Lighting is only one of the advantages of electricity on the farm. It provides power for operating a large number of electrical devices such as washing machines, churns, cream separators, milking machines and water systems.

In several ways, an electrically opertated water system is the most important improvement made possible by the installation of a private power plant. An electric pump is always available for instant service. To all its other conveniences, it adds the element of safety because it makes possible the quick extinguishing of a fire before it gains headway. And fire is still one of the gravest dangers to which a farmer's home and barns are subject.

Paint Improves Looks Of Dingy Mail Boxes

What of your mail box? Whether it reposes close to your doorway or high and dry on a post beside the road, it represents you in the eyes of the world. If it's dingy and dull or rusted, give it a new coat of paint to protect it from the weather and make it attractive. If there is rust on the metal, be sure that it is removed with sandpaper before a new coat of color is applied.

FHA Credit Plan Aids Knoxville

Knoxville, Tenn.—The modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration has been of tremendous benefit to this city, according to a letter written by J. L. Wilson, assistant vice president of the Park National Bank, to the local office of the Housing Administration.

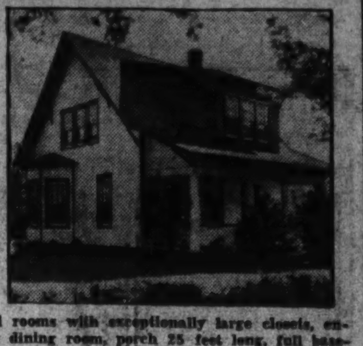
The plan, Wilson writes, has enabled a large number of property owners to repair and modernize old structures, with the result that properties which heretofore had shown an operating loss have been changed into income-producing assets.

Many employes of the building trades and allied industries have been given gainful employment, the letter adds.

Clean Brushes Quickly.

Shellac brushes may be kept suspended in shellac a day or two, but no longer than that. It is better to clean them with alcohol immediately after using.

YOU CAN BUY THIS HOUSE for $750 Cash balance $56.25 per mo.



Beautiful home of 3 bed rooms with exceptionally large closets, entrance hall, bay window dining room, porch 25 feet long, full basement, attic; modern throughout. Detached garage.

Quarter acre lot with flower beds, fruit and shade trees.

OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY

Drive to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road, about 1¼ miles to Southwick Street, left to 104 Southwick Street.

MARLOW-BEECH CORP.—Met. 1170

Formal Opening Today of Woodland

Enormous Lots

Woodland
OUR NEWEST RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
OF DETACHED LIFETIME HOMES
LARGE WOODED LOTS
INSPECT MODEL HOMES
$8950 up
CAFRITZ CONST. CO.
Builders of Over 4000 Homes

Forest Trees

Paved Streets

Accessible to Town

At Last Your Heart's Desire Is Gratified With a Home in a Perpetual Park

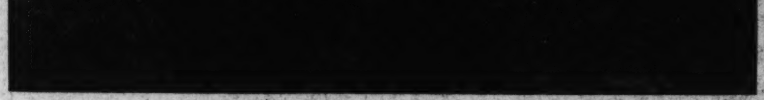
A location in the very heart of nature, guarded by protecting restrictions—and at a price unprecedented for homes that are unequaled in character of design — enduring brick and stone construction with its immunity from up-keep expense — and luxury of appointment — ranging from $8,950 up.

Ideal homes in an ideal community where your youngsters can safely romp and play, with the birds and trees and flowers for companions.

Already 2 of these homes have been sold before completion—for Woodland has no counterpart in or near Washington, with its large wooded lots, the picturesque trees, its paved roadways and luxurious landscaping around each home.

Protecting Covenants

Planned Development



Distinctive Architecture

Gas, Electricity, Sewerage

Exhibit Home

7407 Custer Road

Appropriately Furnished by the Palais Royal Studios

You will be impressed with the unusually large rooms; the handsomely appointed baths—electrically equipped kitchen—artistic decorations. The attic is completely finished. Enormous side porch, spacious garage.

You won't be able to think of anything you would like in a home that this home lacks.

$8,950 *Conveniently Financed*

High Terraces

Built to a Standard

Other Homes
Of various sizes and designs nearing completion. Every one a distinctive type.
From $8,950

CAFRITZ CONST. CO.
Developers—Designers—Builders
1404 K Street DI. 9080

Directions
Out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turning left into Old Georgetown Road—one mile—to Huntington Parkway—the entrance to Woodland.

New View of Glenbrook Village, Beautiful Community of The Newbold Development Co.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

Post Staff Photo

Another view of Glenbrook Village, wooded residential project of the Newbold Development Co., in nearby Maryland. Twenty-two attractive homes have been built or are in process of construction here. The community comprises 50 acres of rolling, wooded countryside and is only 25 minutes by automobile from the F street shopping district. It is within five to ten minutes' walk of churches, elementary and high schools, chain and general stores, a bank and motion picture theater and from five to ten minutes' drive to 12 golf and country clubs.

3 Homes Sold At Glenbrook Village Area

Scores Visit Development of Capital's New Suburban Community.

Continued from Page 1.

merly manager of Buick Motor Co.'s local establishment.

The Newbold Development Co. set out to make its residential project "a suburban home community worthy of the Nation's Capital" and has succeeded.

Here in a neighborhood where there are sites for 218 more homes available, the company has begun a picturesque and thoroughly satisfying project equipped with good roads and up-to-date utilities, costs for all of which have been paid.

The artistic and rugged wood entrance leads into a striking parkway bisecting two of the main thoroughfares, North and South Chelsea lanes.

Glenbrook Village offers every advantage, including natural beauty, seclusion, safety from traffic hazards, sensible restrictions and accessibility.

The structural creations of the Newbold Development Co. are called "Thriftee Step Homes," because the convenience of floor plan saves steps.

Fast-growing Bethesda, Md., is adding every metropolitan convenience to those who live in Glenbrook Village. Contributing to the beautiful approach from Washington are wide boulevards, fine apartments and increased speed limits beyond Dupont Circle.

The community comprises 50 acres of wooded, rolling countryside. It is only 25 minutes by automobile from the F street shopping district and is served by rapid transportation to all downtown Washington. Modern buses pass the entrance.

It is within a 5 to 10 minutes walk of six churches, high and elementary schools, chain and general stores, markets, a bank and motion picture theater. It is from 5 to 10 minutes by automobile to 12 golf and country clubs and its elevation is more than 300 feet above downtown Washington. Sheltered by glorious shade trees, towering oak, black walnut and hickory, it is served by efficient fire and police departments.

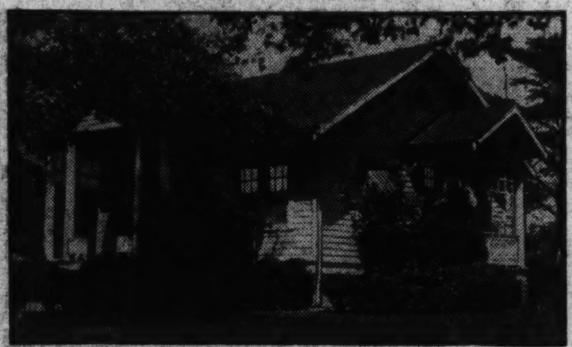
Desirable features of the houses include fireplaces, oak flooring, copper screening, landscaped lawn and yard, light, airy basement, laundry trays, servant's toilet, automatic storage hot-water heater, liberal space for storage of hobby room, tasteful lighting fixtures, antenna wiring and radio outlet, ample baseboard plugs in every room and bright, well ventilated bedrooms.

Each home has a private driveway and garage with overhead doors. Then there are tile baths, modern tub equipment, built-in tub and shower, chromium plated kitchen and bath equipment, double drainboard sink with crumb strainer, "finger tip" kitchens, built-in kitchen cabinets and ventilating fan, automatic refrigeration, gas range and inlaid linoleum in kitchen.

Flow on Varnish.

When you're using varnish, remember to flow it on. Stroking back and forth is not only unnecessary—it spoils the smooth finish. This same fact is true, to a lesser degree, of enamel.

HIGH IN HILLCREST LOW IN PRICE



$5,950—2138 32ND ST. S.E.

A positively modern 5-room bungalow, situated on a lot 50 ft. by 115 ft. Has open fireplace, electric refrigeration and hot water heat. Investigate immediately.

Open Today

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411

NOW—ANOTHER GROUP OF FAST SELLING HOME VALUES IN THIS POPULAR LOCATION

EXHIBIT HOME

247 Farragut St. N. W.

Reasonable **$8,250** *Terms*

TWO SOLD—TWO LEFT

AGAIN we present another group of these desirable home values. If you missed the first group, then see these today. More complete in every detail. All brick, six rooms, three bedrooms, two colored tile baths, recreation room, a real kitchen, thoroughly insulated side, front and back walls, completely screened and weather-stripped, 2 concrete porches (rear porch screened), lot 159 feet deep. A REAL BUY! See them today . . . before it's too late!

BUILT BY A. S. LORD

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Today and Daily

Drive out Georgia Ave. or Kansas Ave. to Farragut St., turn right to houses.

PAUL P. STONE

Realtor

4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Newbold De Luxe Homes in Picturesque GLENBROOK VILLAGE

BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Outstanding in Every Convenience and Only 25 Minutes From Downtown Washington

NEWBOLD HOUSES

CONTAIN MANY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES SELDOM FOUND IN SUCH REASONABLY PRICED HOMES

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

THESE HOMES ARE COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL—BUILT FOR LIFETIME COMFORT—LOW UPKEEP AND OPERATING COST.

Exhibit House
116 North Chelsea Lane
Furnished by Dulin & Co.

A home of genuine distinction and charm—A revelation in a new design for a small home and very moderately priced.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.

TO REACH
On Wisconsin Avenue, one-half
mile beyond Bank of Bethesda

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

Permanently financed on the single mortgage plan, with terms lower than rent.

The Newbold Development Company
7611 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD. WISCONSIN 5286
Or Your Own Broker

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

McCall Home's Modern Design Stirs Interest

Large Lots Are Graded and Landscaped to Blend With Setting.

Continuing to attract many visitors daily, McCall's "Home of the Month," in Rollingwood, is proving beyond doubt the tremendous interest of the public today in modern design, plan and equipment. This home, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and furnished by P. J. Nee Co., is featured in the May issue of McCall's and sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It is the original home selected by a national committee of realtor-builders in a campaign to present homes in which livability of the plan is placed foremost.

Rollingwood, the site of this home, is situated on an eminence bordering and overlooking Rock Creek Park, north of East Leland street. With its curved drives and wooded lots, it combines the advantages of convenience to the city with the quiet exclusiveness of a country estate. A remarkably wholesome and attractive environment for the entire family is combined in the two outstanding country clubs and public golf course nearby, the Capital's newest saddle club within walking distance, the children's playground, picnic grounds and miles of park drives. Protective restrictions to maintatin the park-like character of home sites in the entire community and an equally careful selection of neighbors assure a future to Rollingwood that will make a home here permanently desirable.

Modern Architecture.

The architecture of the homes is a modern adaptation of Normandy, employing old brick, painted in white and light tints of yellow, cream and ivory, with hand dazed half-timbering, stained in darker contrasting colors. Interesting details are worked out in occasional panels of unpainted brick, laid in random bond, and in dormers, leaded glass casements and planked wood shutters. The roofs are of heavy slate, laid in random lengths, widths and thicknesses or of Norman antique shingle-tile, in dark shades of red and maroon. All outside sheetmetal work is copper, screens are bronze and windows are heavy steel casements with bronze hardware.

The large lots have been graded and landscaped to harmonize with the wooded and rolling setting and all outside walks and steps are of colorful Philadelphia flagstone, laid in random pattern. The entire picture is one of beauty, solidity and lasting charm.

It is in the plan and equipment of the homes, however, that the builders, Waverly Taylor, Inc., have laid special stress. Rooms, passageways and equipment have been designed to afford the maximum of living comfort with the minimum of effort and expense. Foremost, perhaps, is the General Electric air-conditioning system, which provides automatically controlled heat, automatically controlled humidity, air cleansed of dust and pollen and constantly circulated and a year-round supply of hot water at very low cost.

Excellent Equipment.

In the kitchen, excellent equipment has been installed, all electric and all metal. The refrigerator is the famous G. E. Monitor Top, the range also is G. E., with calrod heating elements, thrift cooker and electric clock timer. There are ample cabinets for storage, on the walls, below working table top of heavy linoleum and in corners and extra illumination is provided over the range and sink. Ventilation is provided by a G. E. exhaust fan and each kitchen has an outside service entrance. Floors are covered with heavy gauge inlaid linoleum and the walls and ceilings are covered with Sanitas or are painted over a canvas lining. The color schemes are cheerful and harmonious.

In the McCall Home of the Month there are four rooms on the first floor, a large living room extending the full depth of the house, a comfortable dining room, the kitchen and a study, paneled in knotty pine. On the second floor are three large bedrooms and two beautifully appointed baths, one with a neo-angle tub and the other with shower stall. There is a disappearing stair to the floored attic. In the basement there is a very attractive lounge, paneled in knotty pine and with sand finish ceiling and oak floor. There also are a maid's room and bath, laundry room and two-car garage. The screened living porch is on the east side, overlooking the valley.

The other homes in Rollingwood have similar kitchen equipment and G. E. air condtioning and vary in size from a seven-room house on a lot 70 by 125 feet to a nine-room house on a lot of over half an acre.

Visitors are welcome from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. To reach, drive out Sixteenth street to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach drive and turn right 2 miles to "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right on Leland one-half mile to sign.

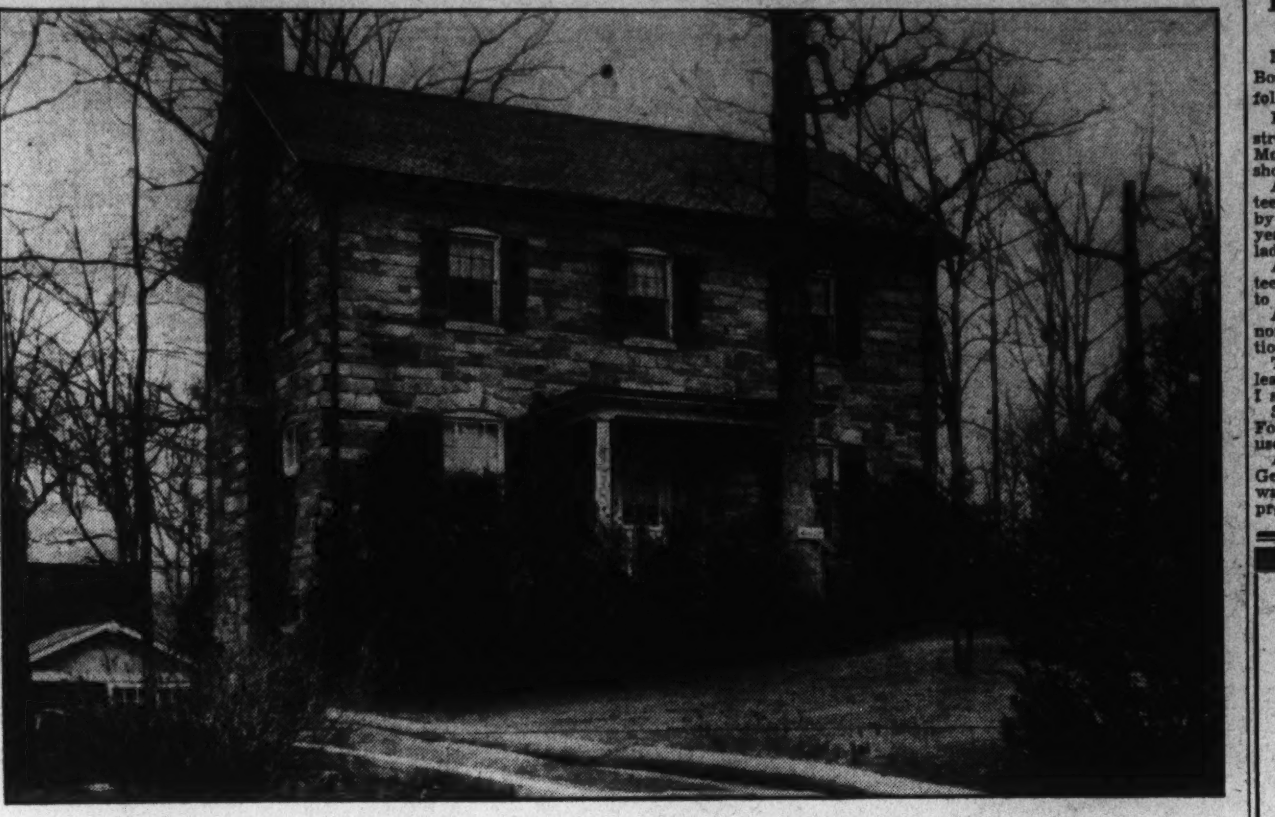
A Beautiful Garden Attraction to Home

Gardens, as well as houses, may be modernized. Like a jewel in an attractive setting, the house which is surrounded by a well-planned garden will attract the eye more quickly. Its sale value will be increased decidedly, and it will prove an asset to the entire neighborhood.

The beauty of a garden does not depend entirely upon growing things. A lily pond is a thing of beauty which would add to the charm of any plot. A rock garden may be adapted to many settings, and Japanese gardens are gaining rapidly in popularity. Bird nests can be built by the lovers of wild life.

A flagstone walk, either as an approach from gate to front door or through a flower garden, is a much-to-be-desired asset, and a summer house where tea may be served on warm afternoons offers another way to increased beauty and more comfortable living.

New Presentation by the Office of Maury & Mohler



This handsome residence at 4516 Thirtieth street northwest, is being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., inc.

Colonial Farm At Burnt Mills Quaint, Lovely

Setting of New Developme Said to Rival English Countryside.

Burnt Mills Hills, on the Colesville pike, just beyond the prize-winning and beautifully landscaped suburban reservoir, is showing for the first time a completely furnished farm house on two acres.

This Maryland colonial farm dwelling of stone and painted brick is made additionally attractive through the placing of furniture by Hutchison, Inc., in the large and airy rooms that create an excellent setting for his period reproductions. Ligon hung the drapes with an especial eye to the delightful simplicity of the large double-hung windows of the first floor and emphasized the quaintness of the dormers in some of the upstairs windows.

Through each window is framed a glowing picture of a landscape of unusual beauty. Hills and valleys stretch away to wide horizons. Burnt Mills Hills is declared by many to rival in picturesque beauty the rare landscapes of the old English and Scotch countrysides. The elevations of many of the hilltops afford unobstructed views.

It is at once apparents to the visitor that the developers of this unusual place are preserving every natural beauty and are spacing the homes on each individual site with such care and discretion as to protect these views. The size of the sites, ranging form 1 to 5 acres, insures a rare degree of privacy.

This 120 acres of small estates is but five minutes from the heart of the suburban area and offers every advantage of modern living, coupled with the joys of country life. The visitor may be shown high knolls wtih wide views, or less elevated land with trees and streams, and he may suggest his own design for a country dwelling within his income.

It is an interesting development and well worth a drive out the Colesville pike to see. Those home owners, numbering around ten, who are already located, are busy with gardens, shrubs, erection of fences and improvement of lawns.

Three new homes now under construction will be ready for final inspection soon.

The R. E. Latimer Co., developers, invites the public to see the construction of its homes in every stage.

The exhibit home, now furnished and offered, contains seven large rooms, three baths, oil heat, two-car built-in garage and a large screened-in porch to the east and south. It is offered with one, or a possible, two acres. The second acre is ideal for tennis court or croquet grounds, and has trees and a lovely stream.

New Home Shown in Guilford

Post Staff Photo.

One of the attractive dwellings being presented in Guilford by the Guilford Land Co.

Ratcliffe Manor In Maryland Sold

Ratcliffe Manor, one of the oldest and best known estates on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, was sold recently by Trippe & Hambleton, local real estate brokers of Easton, Md., to J. W. McCoy, of Wilmington, Del.

Ratcliffe is an estate of more than 300 acres and has several miles of water front on the Tred Avon River about three miles from Easton. It was a grant from Lord Baltimore to the Armstrong family in 1690, afterwards passing into the Hollyday family for many years. Thirty years ago the estate was sold to the late Andrew A. Hathaway, of Milwaukee, and has since been the home of the family.

The house, of brick, is a fine sample of Georgian architecture and the approach is through an avenue of fine old catalpa trees. The extensive boxwood garden contains some of the finest specimens in the State and the entire property has an air of dignity and charm. Ratcliffe Manor has been the scene of many parties at which many distinguished people were entertained. About 40 years ago the estate was the home of Senator and Mrs. Charles H. Gibson.

Auto Show Room Leased on 14th St.

Leases recently consummated by Boss & Phelps, realtors, include the following:

Property at 1724 Fourteenth street northwest, leased to Simmons Motors, Inc., to be used as an auto showroom.

A store situated at 3416 Fourteenth street northwest, was taken by Otto C. Foster for a period of years to be used for the sale of ladies' dresses and hats.

Another property at 3913 Fourteenth street northwest was leased to Howard's Odorless Cleaners.

An entire building at 628 G street northwest was taken for a confectionery story by Bruce E. Keiffer.

Tommy Thompson's Music Store leased a one-story building at 1201 I street northwest.

Semmes Sales, Inc., leased 1830 Fourteenth street northwest to be used as an automobile showroom.

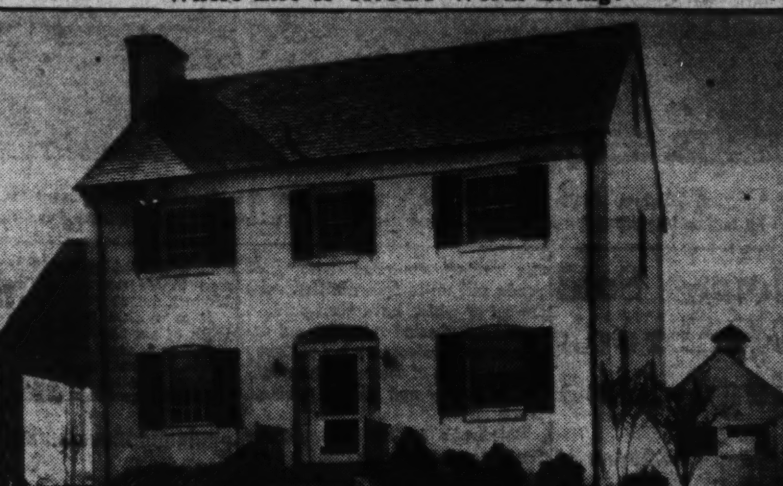
A one-story store at 7316 Old Georgetown road, in Bethesda, Md., was leased for the sale of country products.

THE
Federal-American
COMPANY
offers for sale

3216 CLEVELAND AVE.
An attractive detached home in beautiful English Village. Four master bed rooms, two baths, maid's room, large living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely sun parlor. Very large lot. Can be bought at a price considerably less than a recent appraisal.
$18,500
Open Daily

2720 34th ST. N.W.
A beautiful detached home on lot 50x117. Four bed rooms, two baths and sleeping porch on second floor; three rooms and bath on third floor. Very spacious throughout. Newly redecorated. Oil heat; 2-car detached garage.
$24,750
Inspection by Appointment

2936 BRANDYWINE STREET N.W.
Beautiful detached brick and stone home on lot containing nearly 15,000 sq. ft., landscaped. Three bed rooms, two baths; maid's room and bath. Very spacious in plan. In splendid condition and a real bargain for some one.
$21,500
Inspection by Appointment



In Westmoreland Hills
Where Life Is TRULY Worth Living!

$12,250

4404 Western Ave.

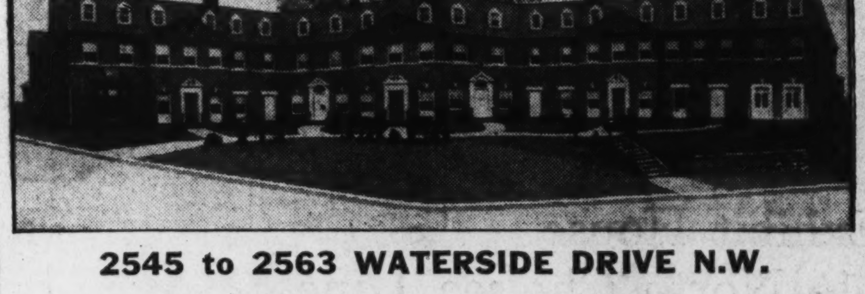
In its refinements of construction, finish and equipment, every requirement of the discriminating purchaser has been anticipated.

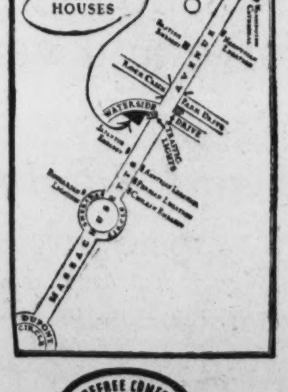
Large living room, opening to side porch; dining room; today's kitchen with Electrolux; first floor den in knotty pine; 3 lovely bedrooms (one with dressing closet). Gas heat with TRANE CLIMATE CHANGER. Brick garage with lighted connecting patio.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at District Line. Turn right on Western Ave. to homes.

Built by SIMPSON-PEAK CO.
PRESENTED BY
WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th St. N.W. Agents ME. 3033





Where Waterside Drive Meets
Massachusetts Avenue
In the heart of the Embassy Section

2545 to 2563 WATERSIDE DRIVE N.W.

These Georgian Town Houses possess features you would expect to find only in very high priced homes. The location, just off Massachusetts Ave., in the heart of the Embassy section, is such that property values are more than safe. The limited number of building sites tends to an ever rising market. Located practically in Rock Creek Park, the environment of these homes is unsurpassed.

NOW—
An unobstructed view of Rock Creek Park.
★
Studio Dining Rooms and invitingly high-ceilinged living rooms.
★
Four bedrooms of unusual size, with fireplace and 2 baths.
★
Efficiently planned and equipped kitchens.
★
Garage for each house.

PRICED FROM
$14,500

Unusual—
Pine-paneled recreation rooms in dry basements.
★
Individuality in interior arrangement and exterior design.
★
Chromium-plated brass plumbing fixtures.
★
Furred walls and spun-glass insulation. Hot-water heating system with concealed copper radiation.

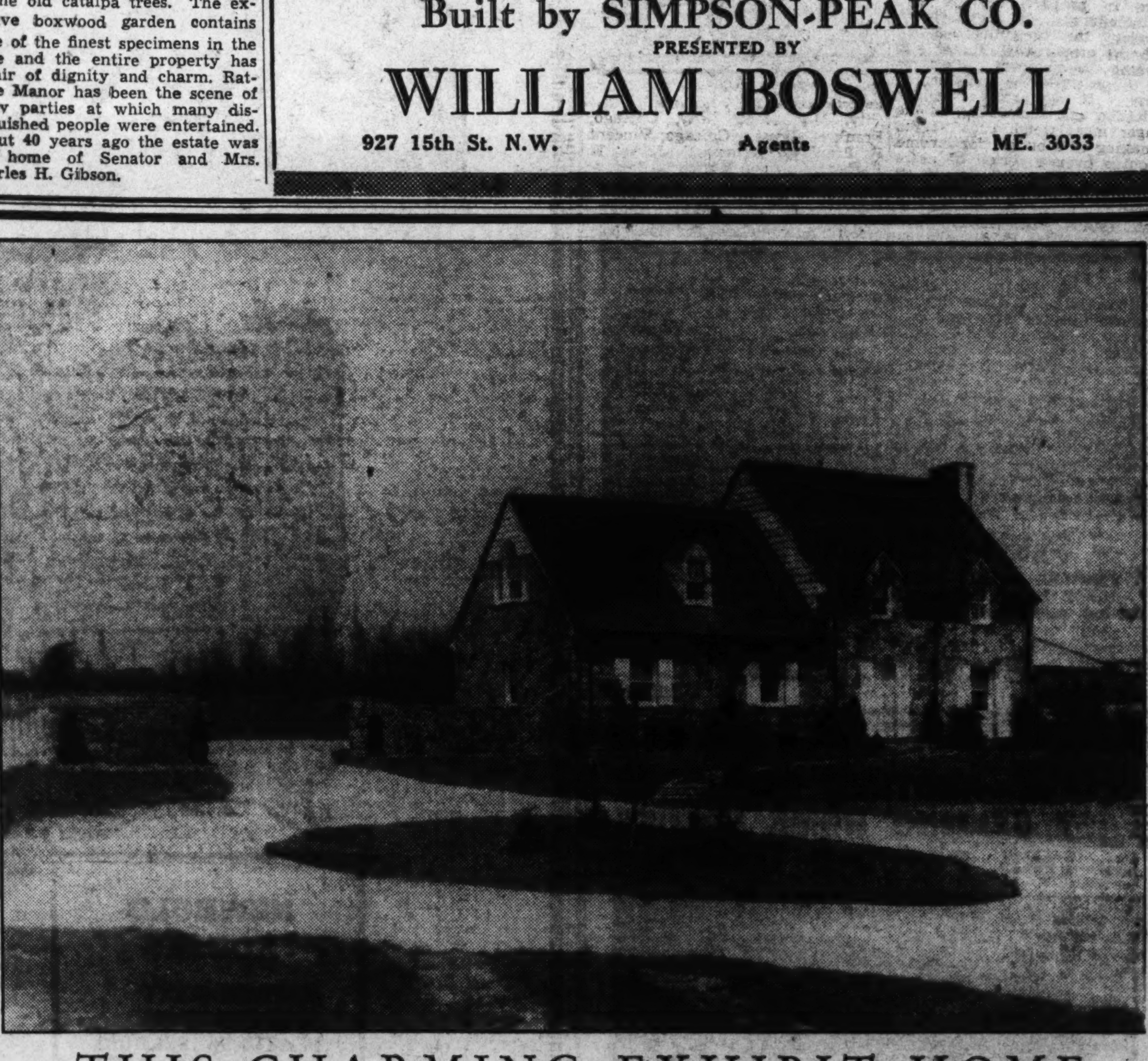
5 HOMES ARE NOW
SOLD

Exhibit Home
2563 Waterside Drive
Open Till 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BUILT BY KASS REALTY CO.
Designed by John J. Whelan
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

BENJAMIN GOODRICK
EXCLUSIVE AGENT NA. 6682—POt. 5552



THIS CHARMING EXHIBIT HOME
At
Burnt Mills Hills

Furnished by Hutchison Drapes by Ligon

Is now presented completely furnished, displaying the delightful interior arrangement of this typical Maryland Farm Home, with its simple dignity and old-time ease of living.

Large living room, with paneled walls and cheery fireplace; spacious dining and breakfast rooms, and modern kitchen, on first floor. Three large bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second. Maid's room and complete bath. 2-car built-in garage. Oil heat, Standard electric kitchen.

Priced $14,950 with 1 acre; $16,000 with 2 acres. Approved for FHA Mortgage.

Three more homes of the Farm-House type are nearing completion, all in beautiful settings, and may be seen today. They keep to the high architectural and construction standards of Burnt Mills Hills.

Located in the heart of a rarely beautiful and restricted Country Homes Area of 125 acres, where Good Architecture, Good Neighbors and Safe Investment prevail.

All our homes are inspected and approved for FHA Insured Mortgages.

Location: On Colesville Road 3 miles beyond Silver Spring.
Open all day Sunday and every afternoon until sundown.

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY
Silver Spring, Md. PHIL D. POSTON, Sales Director Shep. 2630
Ge. 1271

New Program On Real Estate Education Set

Association President Says Studies Are Organized in Detail.

The whole new program of education in real estate method which the National Association of Real Estate Boards is opening in June, July and August through three of its institutes and divisions is built to deal with the dynamics of real estate, Walter W. Rose, Orlando, Fla., president of the association, points out in a discussion of the need for men of training and judgment to meet the new conditions of real estate demand.

"Education in business fields including real estate has pretty much proceeded by recording and observing what has been the practice. Actual business, on the other hand, is always facing the future," Mr. Rose points out. "The case-study courses in appraisal, in real estate management, and in real estate brokerage which will be offered by the association's institutes and divisions in co-operation with the school of business of the University of Chicago have been organized in such detail by the institutes and divisions themselves as part of their official work that they measurably extend the organized body of knowledge in these fields. They grow out of present real estate business actualities and will face the future every step of the way."

Cited by Mr. Rose as calling for best real estate experience and training that can be brought to bear upon it are a new leasing situation for both business and residential properties; finding the best use for remaining holdings of large institutions; requirement of new normal business for both appraisal thought and mortgage thought; new home building, with its need of knowledge of all existing practical materials and methods.

Division into two courses was made last week in the subject matter of the coming national case-study course in real estate management, to be given during June by the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in co-operation with the school of business of the University of Chicago. Each course will be a two-weeks course. Experienced real estate men will be permitted to register for course two if they wish whether or not they have completed course one. No change has been made in the matter to be covered. The earlier plan had been for a four-weeks unit.

The split will enable men who cannot leave their business for longer than a two weeks period to take either the first or second portion of the course as a unit.

Real estate management one will be given June 1-13 inclusive. It will cover general policy and procedure in property management, and include also the technique of analyzing the neighborhood in which the property is situated and analyzing the property itself as these things affect the management program. It will also cover rehabilitation and remodeling as the manager must weigh such action, the making of a budget for income and outgo over a period of years ahead, and the establishment of proper rental schedules for the property.

Real estate management two will be given June 15-26 inclusive. It will cover the technique of purchasing, making repairs, advertising, finding tenants, closing leases, accounting, and the day by day routine of real estate management.

In other words, course one will deal primarily with the general matters which affect the creation of a management policy for a given building, and course two will deal with the detailed work of management, to which all this is preparatory.

Dean of the courses is Harry A. Taylor, East Orange, N. J. On the faculty are Delbert S. Wenzlick, St. Louis; James S. Downs, jr., Chicago; Oscar H. Boenicke, Chicago; Norton G. Thalhimer, Richmond, Va.; Carlton Schultz, Cleveland, Ohio; Adrew C. Hamilton, Chicago, and Edward G. Hacker, Lansing, Mich.

The schedule for the coming national case-study courses in real estate appraisal to be given during late July and August, as announced by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the School of Business of the University of Chicago, is as follows:

1. Real estate appraisal one, July 20 to August 1, inclusive. It deals with fundamental principles of valuation and the appraisal of residential property.

2. Real estate appraisal two, August 3-15, inclusive, deals with the appraisal of typical income properties, including business and apartment properties.

3. Real estate appraisal three, August 17-29, inclusive, deals with the appraisal of the larger and more complex investment properties.

Courses one and two repeat the remarkably successful courses in appraisal given last year, the pioneering courses in this type of real estate education. Course three goes into a phase of appraisal which has never before been covered in case-study courses.

Some of the larger Chicago loop business and office buildings will be among the properties used for case-study in this course.

Dean of the appraisal courses is George L. Schmutz, Los Angeles; faculty, K. Lee Hyder, Milwaukee; Ayers J. duBois, Washington, D. C.; Herman O. Walther, Chicago; Howard Thurston Ross, Los Angeles; Ralph V. Field, Galesburg, Ill.; Harry S. Cutmore, Chicago.

The coming four-week national case-study course in real estate brokerage as announced by the brokers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the School of Business of the University of Chicago will be given July 6-August 1. It will cover the functions and the principles and procedure involved in real estate brokerage, including analysis of a property and of its neighborhood to determine the best use or the probable future use of the property and including the technique of the sales process, as listing, advertising and the like.

Dean of the brokerage course is Benjamin F. Bills, Chicago; faculty, Guy W. Ellis, Miami and Miami Beach; Nathan William MacChesney, Chicago; J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo.; Mark Levy, Chicago; Frank S. Slosson, Chicago; Vincent P. Bradley, Trenton, N. J.; G. E. Harbert, Chicago; Walter L. Greene, Birmingham; Stewart B. Matthews, Chicago.

Harry Grant Atkinson, Chicago, director of divisional activities, National Association of Real Estate Boards, is educational and administrative director for appraisal, management and brokerage case-study courses.

Showings by William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes at 310-318 Gallatin street northwest, built and presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc. They are now open for inspection. The exhibit home at 318 Gallatin street is furnished by Palais Royal, and will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Los Angeles Enjoys Boom in Building

The Los Angeles Herald and Express, according to A. H. Clarke, real estate editor, finds the building volume in Los Angeles, during the first four months of this year, supporting that newspaper's predictions that building permits in the city during the year will exceed $50,000,000.

The total value of new construction for which permits are on record for the four months just ended is $15,477,316, the highest for any similar period since 1931.

The number of permits issued last month for single family homes totaled 532, the highest for any month in exactly seven years.

Society Honors Executive of FHA

Helena, Mont.—Sigvald L. Berg, chief supervising architect of the Federal Housing Administration, has been invited into membership of the Seismological Society of America, in recognition of the work done in this city during and after the earthquake last year. At the present time Berg is chairman of a committee appointed by the city council which is drafting an ordinance governing the construction of buildings over 25 feet high.

Berg has made an extensive study of destruction caused by earthquakes and is investigating the various types of quake-resisting construction.

Porch Flooring Preservation Is Important

Surface Must Be Properly Painted and Covered When Exposed.

Preservation of porch flooring from rotting or cracking is urged by technicians as a practical home repair operation.

Exposed to the weather and often subjected to the most severe climatic conditions, this flooring might easily deteriorate if not made as water-tight as possible.

Flooring strips should be 1¼ inch stock. The pieces should be laid with a slope which drains away from the house along the grain of the wood. The porch flooring is laid directly on the joists, but before each strip is laid, the groove is filled with pure white lead mixed with a little linseed oil to soften it. The tongue of the next piece of flooring is driven tightly into this, causing the lead to fill the entire joint, and makes the joint practically water-tight.

After the porch floor is laid, it should be immediately covered with the first coat of paint to protect it, after which it may be finished with three to four coats of outside paint finish.

The flooring should be protected from moisture until after it is painted, and the paint should be applied when the temperature is above 40 degrees and protected from freezing weather.

When there is no roof over the porch, as often occurs in an upstairs veranda or balcony, the flooring is sometimes covered with a decking material, such as canvas treated for this purpose, fastened down with non-corrosive nails and then promptly painted. Sometimes plastic roofing materials are used instead of canvas.

Any uneven places on the porch floor should be neatly dressed off before painting or covering with canvas.

In **EXCLUSIVE EDGEMOOR**
THESE BEAUTIFUL
BIG HOMES MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
TO AVOID FORECLOSURE!

THE CREDITORS' COMMITTEE HAVE AUTHORIZED ME TO SELL THESE FINE NEW HOMES AT *PRICES AND TERMS THAT WILL ASTOUND YOU!*

Really, here is an outstanding opportunity for 4 lucky families to secure a big, excellently constructed home in an exclusive location that they have always wanted . . . *AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD!*

6800-6802-6804 EXFAIR ROAD

IF you are EVER going to buy a home here's your BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY to secure a real home at your own price . . . 26-foot living room . . . 4 big bedrooms . . . 2½ baths . . . first floor lavatory . . . 8-foot center hall . . . slate roof . . . oil burner . . . breakfast room . . . beautiful, big landscaped lot . . . 2-car garage. Fine construction throughout.

Electric HEALTH HOME

OPEN ALL DAY
Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., turn south, left on Hampden Lane and right to the home.

TOM WARREN
Dist. 2133 1108-16th St. N.W.

Outstanding Buys English Studio Homes 6 Sold

New Sample House
1335 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
OPEN DAILY

OFFERED AT A BARGAIN
Beautiful 6-room Colonial brick home, 20 feet wide; h.-w. h.; tile bath, 2 porches, inclosed sleeping porch; large lot; brick garage. Easy walking distance to Government Printing Office.
1102 5th St. N.E.
OPEN TODAY

BAKER
REALTY CO. INC.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

Shepherd Park
1310 Locust Road N.W.
Visit Here Sunday

A new home built for fine living, yet at a moderate price in reach of the average purchasers' pocketbook.

Of center-hall design with a spacious porch in front and another in back off the living room and overlooking the garden. A man's den—panelled—with lavatory at the rear of the stair hall. A cool dining room and a delightful electric kitchen—3 master bed rooms, 2 baths, and screened-in sleeping porch, the attic finished and well insulated, as are all the exterior walls of this home—a 60-foot landscaped lot with garage.

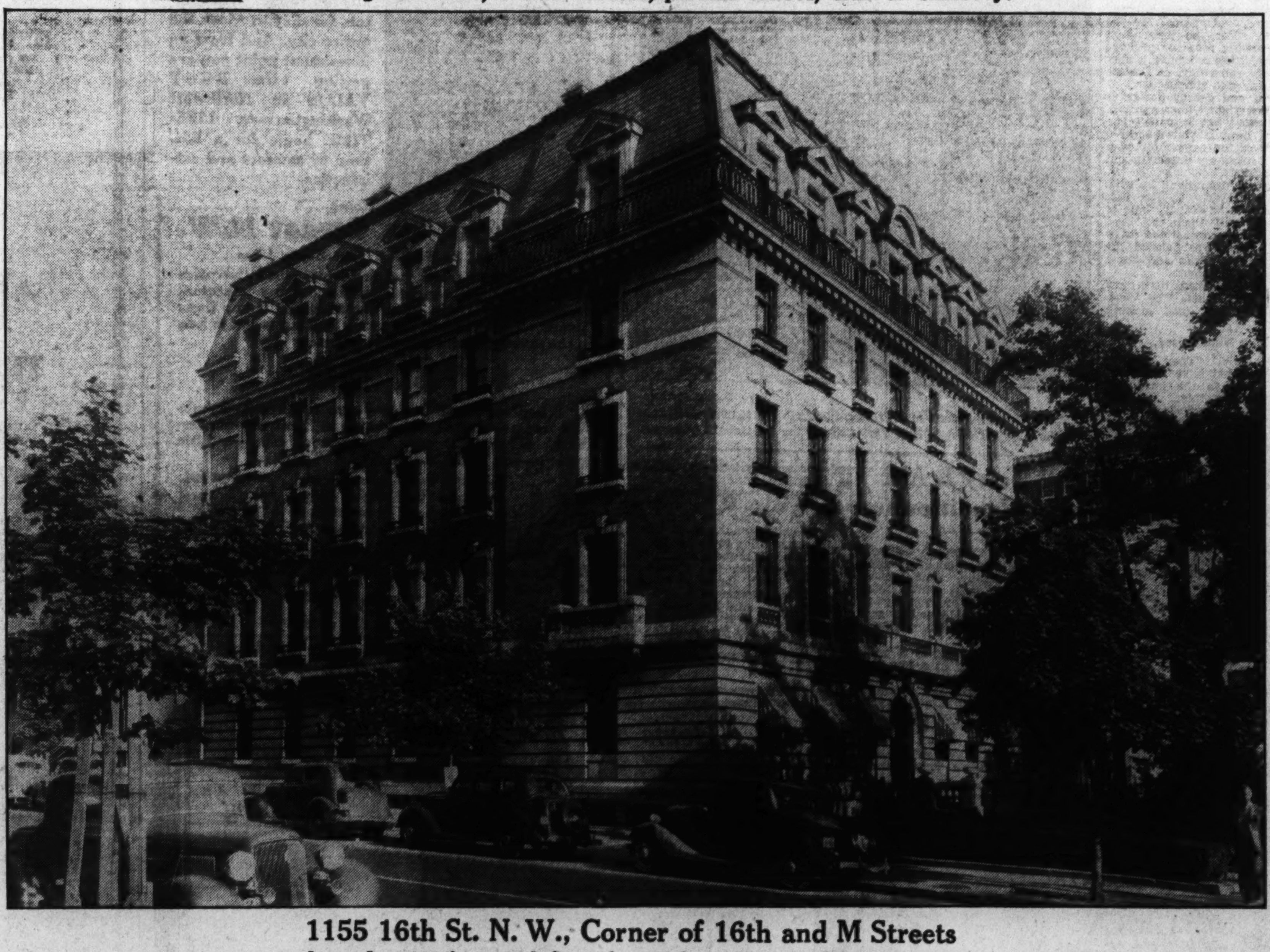
AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

2 blocks east of 16th St.
on Locust Road N.W.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Builders
NAtional 2040 NAtional 2040

MAURY and MOHLER PRESENT——————THIS,
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST
DOWNTOWN APARTMENT HOUSES

An extraordinary opportunity is offered to the investor who can afford to purchase this property. Also suitable for national organizations, doctors' offices, private school, club or embassy.



1155 16th St. N. W., Corner of 16th and M Streets
Large Lot, 106 ft. on 16th Street by 100 ft. on M Street (10,600 sq. ft.)

WHY NOT BE A PARTNER OF UNCLE SAM? OWN A PART OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

THE SAFEST AND MOST STABLE INVESTMENT IN THE UNITED STATES, because AS A NATION GROWS, SO GROWS ITS CAPITAL CITY. The most pessimistic can hardly doubt the great future this wonderful country of ours is destined to have. THE THREE-HUNDRED-FIFTY-MILLION-DOLLAR OR MORE BUILDING PROGRAM OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT would of itself be the occasion of a Boom in many other more progressive cities, but we Washingtonians hardly pay any attention to it. Here familiarity seems to have bred contempt for the many splendid things Uncle Sam is doing for us. WE HAVE ALLOWED MANY OUT-OF-TOWN CAPITALISTS TO COME HERE AND SNAP UP AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES SOME OF THE FINEST PROPERTIES WE HAVE. Of course, select wisely in the right section and employ a responsible realtor to represent you.

GET WISE TO YOURSELF, OWN YOUR SHARE OF WASHINGTON WHILE PRICES ARE AT THE PRESENT LOW LEVEL. YOU WILL NEVER REGRET IT!

This beautiful and exceptionally well-built building with its handsomely decorated and luxuriously appointed lobby is one of the show places of downtown 16th Street, and has housed some of America's leading citizens, namely Mark Hanna, Elihu Root, as well as some of Washington's other famous socialites. It is most dignified in appearance and is decorated in a manner to please persons of the most discriminating taste. It has always enjoyed a high-class clientele and the service is maintained at the highest point of efficiency under the personal supervision of an experienced resident manager. No expense has been spared to make the building in every detail as convenient, comfortable and perfect as possible. Ideally located in the rapidly growing downtown business section, this property is within walking distance of the Investment, Shoreham and Woodward Buildings, most of the governmental departments and several of Washington's leading hotels as well as the downtown shopping district. It is in proximity to the National Geographic Society, National Education Association, Racquet Club, Sons of the American Revolution, etc.

IT WAS ORIGINALLY DESIGNED TO HAVE ONE APARTMENT ON EACH FLOOR CONSISTING OF 16 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS, BUT THIS BUILDING COULD VERY READILY BE REMODELED INTO SMALLER UNITS AND IN SO DOING THE REVENUE COULD BE MORE THAN DOUBLED.

For full particulars and appointment to inspect, call

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2d Floor)
List Your Property With Us For Sale

Realtors

NAtional 4080
Let Us Know Your Requirements

'Jane's' Home To Be Finished In Short Time

Wallpaper for Dwelling Selected After Talk With Decorator.

Aided by perfect weather, the finishing details of the "Jane Brown Home" are rapidly being completed and preparations are being made for its exhibition after completion. This home is being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Rollingwood, and sponsored by The Washington Post to demonstrate the most modern design, plan and equipment in new homes.

"Jane Brown" has made an appointment to select the wallpaper for her home and is discussing the newest styles with the decorator.

"Let's start with the entrance hall," he suggested, "and look through this sample book of Thibaut papers. They are most attractive and just the style for your home. I would suggest this gray pattern and also use the same paper on the stair walls and second floor hall."

"I like that," she agreed. "It is smart-looking and at the same time cool-looking and practical."

Decorated in Harmony.

"The living room and dining room, on either side of the hall, should be decorated in harmony," he continued. "For the living room, this yellow paper with French gray and white pattern would be most appropriate. Then for the dining room, a stunning effect can be achieved by this salmon paper with a conventional lyre design in gray above the chair rail, and below, a dado of gray. The woodwork could be light gray in both of these rooms except possibly the cornice, which could be painted white and the hall woodwork white."

"That sounds most attractive," Jane said. "Now for the master bedroom, I want a light blue paper."

"This is a new design in blue," he replied, "and it will be just the thing for the master bedroom. The adjoining bath would look well in this paper of soft rose tints. And here is a new yellow paper which will look well in the bathroom opening into the hall. How are you planning to furnish the other two rooms?"

"The larger rear room will be my guest room," she answered, "and I had thought of that as a green room."

Cool, Restful Color.

"Green is a cool, restful color," he said, "and here is a paper of a pastel sage green that will be beautiful on the wall. It is a type of paper that is difficult to visualize when you see only a small sample but I am sure you will like the effect."

"I am going to take your advice," she answered. "And now for the other room. For the present, it will be a sewing room or perhaps our upstairs sitting room and it may be a nursery some day, so I want something gay and simple."

"This bird and cherry design is probably just right," he suggested.

"That's just what I want," she said. "And now, if you will give me samples of the papers for each room, I can select my draperies and other decorations."

"Speaking of draperies," he said. "You know Waverly Taylor, Inc., builds a cornice or drapery box, as some people call them, on each window head, to conceal the drapery rods. These are painted the same color as the trim and are a very fine finishing touch."

"Yes, I had noticed them and liked them very much. The Venetian blinds are so good looking, too."

Kirsch Blinds Used.

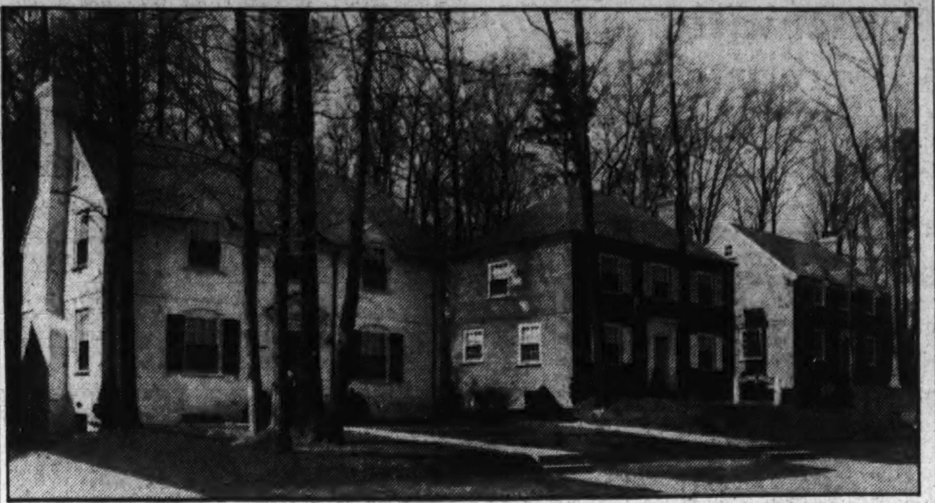
"Yes," he said. "They use the Kirsch blinds that have the hardware concealed in the head and operate very smoothly. Venetian blinds are especially desirable with casement windows and, of course, eliminate the need for awnings. Are you going to use them throughout?"

"Yes," she answered. "On every window on the first and second floor. In the basement, I thought I would use ordinary window shades."

"Then don't use ordinary shades," he advised. "Use Tontine washable shades and you will find it will pay in the long run, as they can be taken down and cleaned as often as you wish."

Visitors to this home and the furnished "Home of the Month" are welcome daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turning left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for 2 miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one-half of a mile to sign.

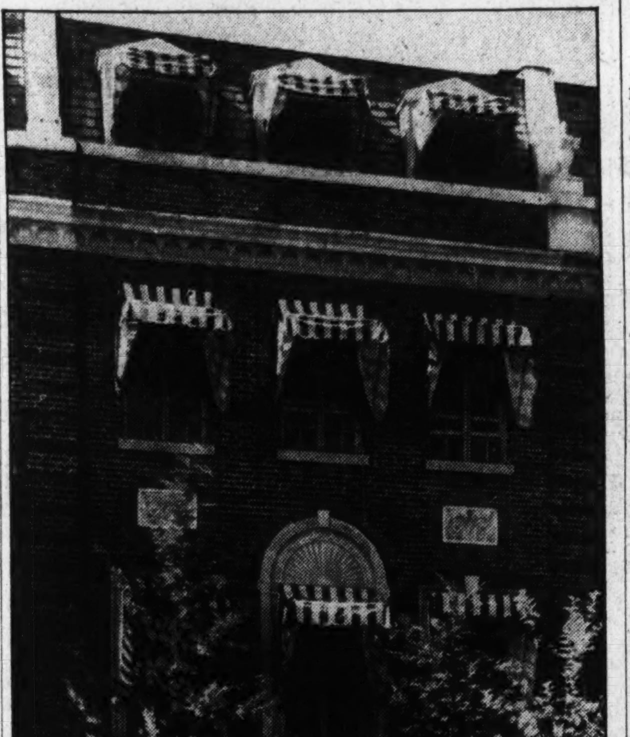
Only One Home Left in Post Model Group



Post Staff Photo.

These handsome dwellings at 6404, 6408 and 6412 Thirty-first place northwest composed the latest Washington Post model home group. The houses at the first and last addresses have been sold. The remaining one of the group, all of which were built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., designed by Eimer Cappelmann and presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., will be open for inspection today and daily.

Federal-American Co. Sale



Post Staff Photo.

English basement home at 1814 Twenty-fourth street northwest, sold to Mrs. Fanni Knight, of New York City, by the Federal-American Co.

Famous Doll House Proves Inspiration

Colleen Moore's famous doll house furnished many parents with ideas for the decoration of their children's rooms.

The figures painted on many of the walls of the miniature palace proved particularly intriguing to the thousands of youngsters who saw them. There are, for instance, the figures of Neptune and the sea nymphs that surround the fireplace of the palace library. In the living room, the story of Cinderella is painted on the walls and, on the walls of the surprising kitchen, Mother Goose, Puss-in-Boots, Contrary Mary, Humpty Dumpty, Bo Peep and many others hold sway.

Colonial House Has Bedrooms Of Large Size

Realty Associates Open a New Dwelling at 3008 Tennyson Street.

A first showing today by Realty Associates, Inc., of a home at 3008 Tennyson street northwest will occasion particular interest because of the unusually large size of the bedrooms and baths.

This new brick house has two master bedrooms that are 17½ feet long and a third bedroom of large dimensions. Both of the bedrooms of master size have two large closets apiece. The house is an attractive dwelling of Colonial type architecture with slate roof.

It contains a breakfast room on the first floor and has a large finished attic completely insulated with balsam wool. The structure is fully equipped with copper gutters and downspouts and oil heat. There are open fireplaces in both basement and living room.

Both of the bathrooms in this offering have linen closets. Of particular appeal is a delightful porch to the rear of the living room. The house, of center hall plan, is located on a large lot facing two streets and containing a detached garage.

This interesting residence will be open for inspection beginning today. It can be seen by going out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue to Utah avenue; left on Utah avenue to Thirty-first street; right on Thirty-first street to Tennyson street and right to property.

FHA Credit Plan Used by Brewery

Helena, Mont.—A brewing company in this city has reconstructed its partially wrecked plant through the aid of a modernization credit loan for $20,000 which the Federal Housing Administration insured.

The plant was destroyed during the series of earthquakes last fall.

Mortgage Risk Yardstick Book Issued by FHA

Rating System and Loan Requirements Compiled by Two Experts.

Details of the Federal Housing Administration's technique for measuring the degree of risk in mortgages eligible for insurance under terms of the national housing act, are incorporated in the Federal Housing Administration Underwriting Manual, the second printing of which has just been completed.

The system has been widely accepted as a major contribution to mortgage lending practice and has been hailed by lending institutions and real estate men as one of the most accurate yardsticks yet developed. It is the joint work of Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the underwriting section, and Miles L. Colean, technical director, Federal Housing Administration, both recognized authorities, and members of the underwriting staff.

The mortgage risk rating system, with which the underwriting manual deals extensively and in minute detail, is the process of thoroughly analyzing the mortgage factors of risk undertaken in the making of a mortgage loan and rating of the mortgage in accordance with the risk involved in the loan transaction or in connection with the insurance of a mortgage.

Requirements Listed.

The housing act prescribes certain eligibility requirements, including:

(1) The principal of the mortgage cannot exceed 80 per cent of the appraised value established by the Federal Housing Administration.

(2) The mortgage must be completely amortized by monthly payments on the principal.

(3) The mortgage must not have a maturity date in excess of 20 years.

(4) The monthly payments may not be in excess of the mortgagor's reasonable ability to pay.

(5) The project with respect to which the mortgage is executed must be economically sound.

Determination of the last point calls for careful use of the mortgage risk rating system. It is true that if all the applications received by the Federal Housing Administration were for the full 80 per cent of the appraised value and for the full term of 20 years, a large part of these would have to be rejected, officials said, because only mortgages which are found to be economically sound are eligible.

Loans Possible Up to 80 Per Cent.

In general, according to the manual, new construction of good quality, properly located, does qualify for the full 80 per cent loan. In cases where the property, the location and the borrower of the mortgage money are not in correct balance according to the system of risk rating, the Federal Housing Administration is not in a position to insure a full 80 per cent 20-year mortgage, but may still approve the application in part, since the underwriting procedure by which eligibility is determined, provides a method of avoiding rejections by insuring loans for lower percentages and shorter periods of time.

Copies of the Underwriting Manual are available to lending institutions and individuals on application to Washington headquarters of the Housing Administration.

Peach Good Color To Paint Bedroom

Peach is an especially pleasing paint color for the walls of a bedroom. An even lighter tint of the same color for the ceiling and white for the woodwork comprise a combination that makes a very flattering background.

New Decoration Vogue.

Painting the wall the same color as the solid-hued carpet—but a shade lighter—is a recent decorator's vogue.

The New Gem of
WESTERLEIGH
A Section of Wesley Heights

Aaron Burr Home
4101 Fordham Road

Furnished after the Burr Mansion manner by Horace Dulin, Inc.; decorations by the Wesley Heights Shop, and accessories by Mrs. M. Parkhurst Walsh and the Dean Shop.
A beautiful home among the "Homes in the Hills."
It is a Miller-Built Home which you know means the utmost in construction and equipment—marked by many unusual features which give it distinction.

Open Every Day, Including Sunday

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning left on Fordham Road.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Developers & Builders

1119 17th St.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
DIstrict 4464

$50 Award!

This is the FINAL WEEK in which suggestions may be entered for the furnishing of "My Home" which is being built in Westerleigh—a section of Wesley Heights.

See the room set-up on sixth floor of WOODWARD & LOTHROP'S Store. Get diagram and enter your suggestion—and if the judges decide it to be the best you will receive a $50 award!

Entries must be in not later than May 31.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Developers & Builders

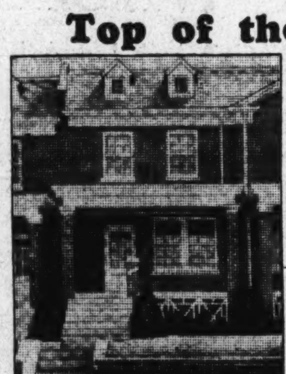
1119 17th St.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
DIstrict 4464

REPOSSESSED BARGAIN
3225 Military Road N.W.
(Chevy Chase, D. C.)

Practically new detached brick; 6 large rooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths, h.-w. h., elec., hdw. floors throughout; slate roof. Lot 40x125; detached garage. Convenient to stores, schools, churches, buses and Rock Creek Park. High elevation.

Unusual circumstances permit me to offer this beautiful home at $3,000 below cost. Now vacant.

Price— $10,950 —Terms
Open All Day Today
Owner Clev. 3273



Breaking All Records
Only Three Left Out of Eleven
You Are "Sitting on Top of the World"

—when you buy one of these new Cafritz homes in pretty Petworth, literally on top of Washington, for they overlook the entire city. And from an investment point you are getting the BEST VALUE in Northwest Washington — a LIFETIME home for a lifetime of comfort and satisfaction.

Exhibit Home
308 Emerson Street N.W.
Furnished by Hutchison; draperies by Ligon

No matter where you look nor what the price around $10,000, you cannot get the many important features that Cafritz construction has built into these homes. The wife will tell you what they mean to her, in the saving of housekeeping labor.

$8,950

3 bed rooms—2 baths—recreation room—breakfast room—electrically equipped kitchen—Master-Kraft Oil Burner with oil burner boiler—built-in garage—insulated walls—EVERYTHING.

FHA
The Exhibit Home has been inspected and approved by the Federal Housing Administration. Can be financed under the Federal Housing Administration plan.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Come out Kansas Avenue to Emerson Street, turning right—direct and convenient. Open every day and evening.

1404 K St. N.W.
CAFRITZ
DI. 9080

Over 4,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Well Water Is Aid In Air-Conditioning

Wherever a good supply of well water is available, summer air-conditioning is possible. And it need not be a very deep well either. Water at 55 degrees or even higher will give good sensible cooling and a certain amount of dehumidification.

All that is necessary is a well with sufficient water at a low enough temperature, a pump, coils, a blower, a duct or two, and an available supply of electricity and you can be as cool as you like. The size and extent of the equipment will depend, of course, on the size of the house, the available water supply, the relative temperature, and—most important—the amount of insulation in the house.

The cost of installation will vary with the extent of the work required in drilling the well. But under normal conditions it should not be prohibitive even for the average six or eight-room house. The cost of operation, too, should be relatively small for a reasonable lowering of temperature and dehumidification. And the water need not be lost, for it is under pressure and may be used for irrigation or it may be sprinkled over the roof, thus adding considerably to the cooling process.

FRANK J. WAGNER & CO.
Owner and Builder
PRESENTS . . .

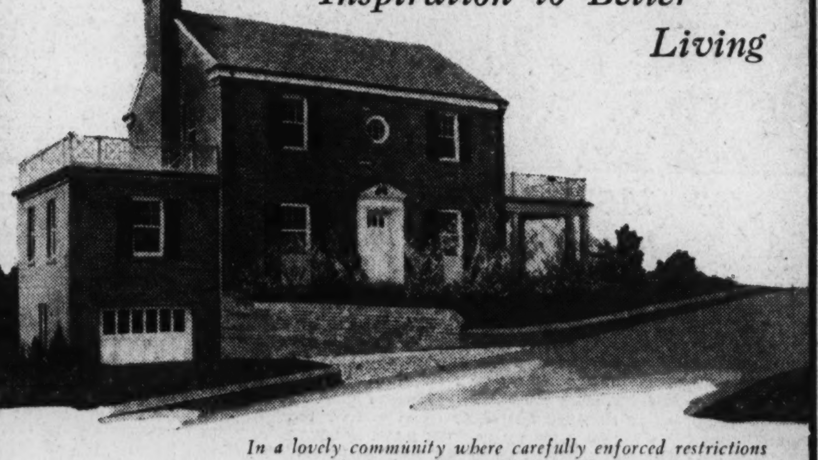
6510 Fifth St. N. W.
Directly Facing Government Park

FINE quality construction features and choice location are two MOST IMPORTANT considerations in your selection of a home. These new homes have them both in large quantities. Come out. Inspect them yourself.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Goss Realty Co.
J. S. EATON, SALES DEPT.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353



Home and Environment an Inspiration to Better Living

No. 18
Blackistone
Road

In a lovely community where carefully enforced restrictions maintain the highest standards of excellence in design, construction and surroundings, this distinguished center hall Colonial is the outstanding better-home buy today, in its price class . . . Situated at high, cool elevation overlooking woodlands and beautiful countryside. A 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, featuring an unusual first-floor den in knotty pine, which has lavatory, fireplace, bookshelves and 4 windows.

Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at District Line, turn left on Wetherill Rd. at office 1 block to Albemarle St., 1 block right to Dalecarlia Drive, left, up hill, to house.

925
15th St. N.W.
WESTMORELAND HILLS
NAtional
6370

LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

IT DOES NOT TAKE AN EXPERT

TO ANALYZE THE GREAT SUCCESS OF OUR NEW HOMES
in
ROLLINGWOOD
THE NEW ROCK CREEK PARK SECTIO
of
CHEVY CHASE

You simply get more for your money in this wooded section of Chevy Chase which for 35 years has been first choice of the most detached home buyers. Besides selling homes that are built and homes sold during construction we build homes for people like this:

Two Bureau of Standard experts, a banker, several civil engineers, a real estate expert, twenty Government employes, Army and Navy officers.

OUR NEW AND BETTER WAY TO GET A BETTER HOME FOR LESS COST
SHOULD INTEREST YOU
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
INSPECT
418 AND 612 LELAND ST.
GET THE FACTS

To Inspect

There are three ways to come to Rollingwood: Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to the Chevy Chase Circle, right into Western Ave., one-half square to Brookville Road, across from Catholic Church, left straight to Leland St. Or, straight out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Club to Woodbine St. (our sign), right two squares to Brookville Road, follow signs. Or drive through Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park to Leland Street, up the hill two squares to another sample home.

ELECTRIC KITCHENS ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH US

SHANNON & LUCHS
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Phone WI. 5252

Shown by M. B. Swanson Construction Co. in Woodbine

Post Staff Photo.

Two new houses in Woodbine, just completed by the M. B. Swanson Construction Co. and being presented for the first time today. Woodbine is just one block east of Connecticut avenue at Woodbine street, in Chevy Chase, Md.

Home Chimney Often Is Poorly Constructed

Important Part of House Frequently Erected Improperly.

Curiously enough, the chimney, one of the most important and vulnerable parts of the house, is frequently improperly built. And the strange part about it is that despite all that has been learned and published about chimney construction, it is through lack of this knowledge that most poor chimneys are constructed.

The rules are simple, and to build a good chimney costs little more than building a bad one. In the first place, it must start on a solid foundation. Unless it is part of an outside wall, it should stand entirely free from the structure. When chimneys are built in with the structure, particularly in frame construction, the variance in shrinkage and settlement between the wood and the masonry will cause plaster cracks, uneven floors, cracked hearths, and other disagreeable troubles. All wood should be kept at least 2 inches away from the masonry. And that, of course, means that no floor or ceiling beams may be buried in or rest on the masonry of a chimney.

Each fire, stove or fireplace should have a completely separate flue right through to the top of the chimney. All flues should be lined with flue tile, and only two flue tiles should be placed side by side without a masonry division. When they do run side by side, the joints of the flue tile should be staggered so as to prevent any possibility of leakage from one flue to another.

There must be at least four inches of masonry around the outside of the flues. Flue must be large enough for the fires they serve. Tables are available from which this information can be easily figured. All chimneys should extend two feet above the highest ridge of the roof, or poor drafts will occur on certain winds.

Hearths should be cantilevered from the chimney and should not be supported on wood members.

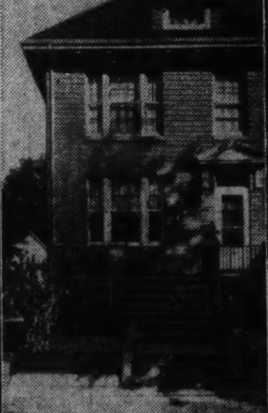
Fireplaces should be properly constructed with adequate smoke shelves and large, symmetrical smoke chambers, with the first flue tile rising perpendicularly, directly above the center. Bends in the flues should be made with gradual turns, and at not too flat an angle.

This is not all, but if these rules are followed, a good chimney should result.

Clean Surface Avoids Blisters on Varnish

The formation of blisters on a varnished surface may be due to underlying spots of grease, sap or moisture, to excessive heat or to direct exposure to the sun during the process of drying. To avoid the possibility of such a mishap be sure the surfaces to be varnished are clean, grease-free and absolutely dry—also that there is no direct sunlight and that the temperature is well below the gay "nineties."

5717 Colo. Ave. N.W.



VACANT

Large semi-detached home containing 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), built-in tub and shower. Large kitchen and pantry with elec. refrigerator. Built-in garage and other desirable features. House just been reconditioned.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

Harry B. Pitts Co.

1019 15th St. N.W. Metro. 0100

Real Estate Personalities

James Gravatte, of the sales organization of the L. T. Gravatte office is recovering from recent illness.

DOYLE.

Roy Wenzlick, St. Louis, real estate analyst, was a caller at headquarters of the Washington Real Estate Board last week. Wenzlick had been visiting his publishers in New York City. His latest work, "The Coming Boom in Real Estate and What to Do About It," is now in its third edition.

Clarence F. Donohoe is recovering from recent illness and has left Providence Hospital to return to his home.

BEALE.

A striking advertisement based on the theme, "Your Realtor Guards Against Obsolescence," appearing on the back page of the March issue of The Washington Realtor, publication of The Washington Real Estate Board, has been reproduced in the May issue of the National Real Estate Journal, organ of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Commenting on the advertisement, the National publication states: "The Washington Realtor, . . . spotlights one of the most important functions of the realtor in this advertisement, the fifth of a series. Maintaining, rehabilitating, modernizing property, protect both the property and the owners."

A story of the "Jane Brown Home," being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in that corporation's development of Rollingwood, Md., and being featured by The Washington Post also appears in the May issue of the National Real Estate Journal. The author of the article is Virginia N. Nowell, president, Jane Brown Service, Inc.

Walter K. Bachrach was reelected a director of the City Bank of Washington.

William L. Beale, a vice president and real estate officer of the American Security & Trust Co., was appointed by the District Commissioners to membership on a special committee named to consider the District laws dealing with delinquent taxes. Harold E. Doyle, vice president of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and former president of the Washington Real Estate Board, was also named a member of the committee to represent the latter organization. Other committee members are Chatham M. Towers, collector of taxes; Fred D. Allen, assessor; Vernon E. West, principal assistant corporation counsel; Thomas E. Lodge, of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and Rufus S. Lusk, representative of the District Taxpayers Association.

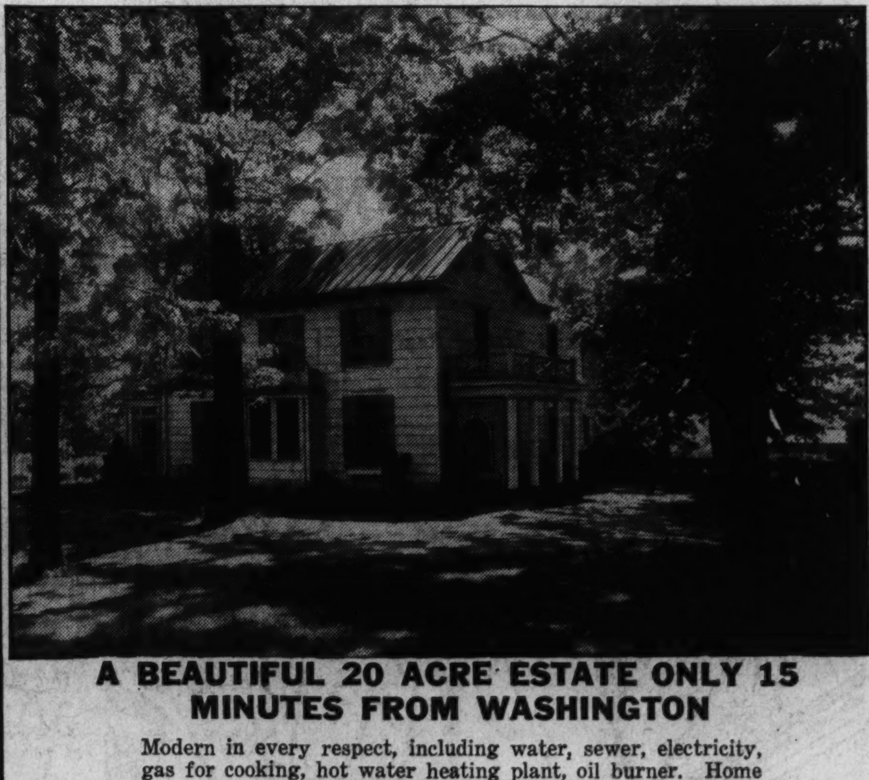
Ayers J. du Bois is the Washington member of the faculty for the real estate appraisal courses to be given in July and August by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in conjunction with the School of Business of the University of Chicago. J. C. Nichols, member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will be a member of the faculty for the course in real estate brokerage.

Robert Gaylor is a member of the selling staff of the Woodside Development Corporation. M. K. Armstrong, sales manager for that corporation, reports that lot sales have been good in Woodside Park, nearby Maryland residential project.

Gray Green for Walls.

When choosing the paint for the walls and ceiling of a room that receives much direct sunlight, give a thought to the cool gray greens that are so restful to the eyes.

A COUNTRY HOME
In Montgomery County



A BEAUTIFUL 20 ACRE ESTATE ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM WASHINGTON

Modern in every respect, including water, sewer, electricity, gas for cooking, hot water heating plant, oil burner. Home contains five large bedrooms, bath, beautiful living room, extra large dining room and kitchen. Beautiful grove with several large trees. Flower gardens. Fruit trees. Five-acre grove. Five-room tenant house. Large barn. Four-car garage. Soil rich and loamy and level. Protected neighborhood.

TO REACH—Go out Brookeville Pike through Silver Spring, turn on Leybill to Sandy Spring Road, property just 1¾ miles from Glenmont, on left side of road going out.. Adjacent and in front of Wm. Atwood estate and near the Buchanan Estate. Arthur L. Smith, Owner. Price $22,000.

Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.

Realtors

1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Wallpaper Tests Urged in Painting

Wallpaper thoroughly bound to the wall and free of water soluble aniline colors can be coated safely with water paints without being sized or otherwise prepared.

If the paper is figured with water-soluble aniline colors, it is recommended that the paper be removed and the water paints applied directly to the wall surface according to the directions on the package.

You can test for the presence of aniline by moistening an obscure section of the paper and rubbing with your finger to discover whether the colors "run." If they do, there is probably aniline present.

Venetian Blinds Appear In Increasing Numbers

Old-fashioned Venetian blinds are now appearing in increasing numbers in modern homes and apartments. These, however, are no longer in the standard green of our grandmother's day, but are presented in a whole range of pastel colors. Many householders repaint their Venetian blinds in tints which harmonize with the interior decoration of their rooms.

3701 Oliver St. N.W.

(Cor. Chevy Chase Parkway)

A Colonial type, center-hall home, built by the present owner for his own use. Contains eight large bright rooms with attic over entire house, slate roof, open fireplaces, built-in garage for two cars, screened and weather-stripped. An exceptional value. Price, $13,500.

Inspection by Permit Only

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS

314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

New, Modern Drinking Wate FountainUrged

Vertical Jet Equipment Ha Been Condemned by Health Unit.

The replacement of out-of-date drinking water facilities with modern hygienic equipment is being encouraged. This type of work affects particularly office buildings, hotels, public buildings, schools, hospitals, churches, stores and other structures in which water is made available to the public.

Vertical jet fountains, still widely used, have been condemned as insanitary by the American Public Health Association, the United States Public Health Service, Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor and many city and State health department, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

"Comparatively few persons are aware of the dangers of contamination that exist in the serving of water by the ordinary drinking fountain," the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor pointed out recently in a bulletin entitled, "Sanitary Drinking Facilities."

"Employers who would not offer their employes a common drinking cup will supply a vertical-jet fountain without realizing that they are providing a drinking facility with the same dangers as the common cup."

To overcome the objections to the fountain with a vertical jet, manufacturers of plumbing fixtures have designed fittings which direct the stream of water at an angle away from the jet. Additional protection against fouling of the jets is afforded by guards which prevent the lips of the user from touching jets.

The better drinking fountains are equipped with automatic volume regulators which maintain a running stream of uniform height despite variations in water pressure. Thus sudden changes in water pressure cannot cause unpleasant gushes.

In some cases, a vertical-jet nozzle can be replaced by one of the angle-jet type, correctly guarded with little or no change in the fixture.

It has been estimated that less than 10 per cent of the drinking fountains now in use are of the hygienic angle-stream design. The importance of this type of modernization work is indicated by the fact that many epidemics of trench mouth have been traced to infections spread by obsolete drinking fountains.

Wide Variety of Colors Are Suggested for Walls

By using different colors on the walls, the division of a room into spaces for different purposes may be suggested. One expert in designing a room for his New York apartment, had the two walls of the book corner painted white, while the alcove, containing a couch at the opposite end of the room, is painted blue. The fourth wall is red. These colors are repeated and harmonized in the paintings and in the tones of the modern rug. White appears again in the handwoven chenille window curtains, the leather cover of the tubular metal easy chair and the painted book shelves.

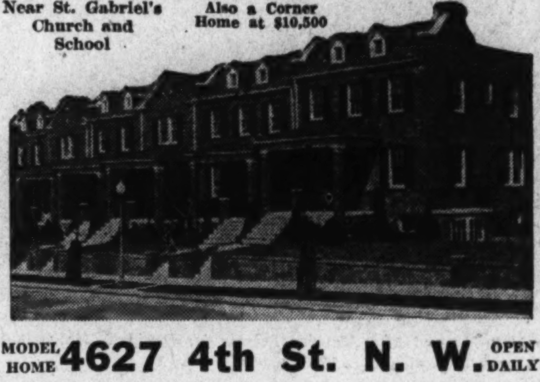
TODAY . . . See These Beautiful New

COLONIAL HOMES

24 Feet WIDE . . . BIG, LIGHT ROOMS

Near St. Gabriel's Church and School

Also a Corner Home at $10,500



MODEL HOME **4627 4th St. N. W.** OPEN DAILY

Inspect These And Other New Features Today

- Large living room
- Fireplace
- Glass Vestibules
- Many closets
- Gas heat
- Big recreation rooms
- 3 bedrooms
- 2 complete baths
- Fine location
- Landscaped lot
- Furred and Rockwool Insulation.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

New Hampshire Ave. to 4th St. N. W., and left to homes.

BEITZELL Realtor

TOWER BLDG. DIST. 3100

Built by Harris Shapero

Are You Looking for a Beautiful Farm in Southern Maryland

305 ACRES ON ST. MARY'S RIVER—16 MILES BELOW LEONARDTOWN, MD., STATE HIGHWAY

Beautiful estate with 2½ miles of water front, master house of 12 rooms, 7 room tenant house, 2 horse barns, 2 corn cribs, cow barn, large tobacco barns, high state of cultivation; 240 acres cleared, balance good timber land, with 500,000 feet of timber ready to cut; good harbor, 12-foot channel, good beach, oysters, crabs and fish. Good hunting, ducking, etc., 1½ hours drive from Washington. Good landing field. SPECIAL PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.

Write or Wire

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

318 North Charles St.
Baltimore, Md.

ONLY ONE LEFT!

In Washington Post Model Home Group

6408 31st Place N.W.

A charming residence of six rooms and two baths plus a delightful breakfast nook . . . cozy fireplace . . . full-size basement and partially finished attic. Detached garage. Wooded lot. Ideal surroundings.

Copper gutters . . . downspouts . . . flashings. Automatic gas furnace. Numerous other construction features.

$12,250

OPEN TODAY & DAILY TO 9 P. M.

To reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn east on Western Avenue to Tennyson Street, right on Tennyson Street to 31st Place, left to homes.

Designed by EIMER CAPPLEMANN

Built by MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE

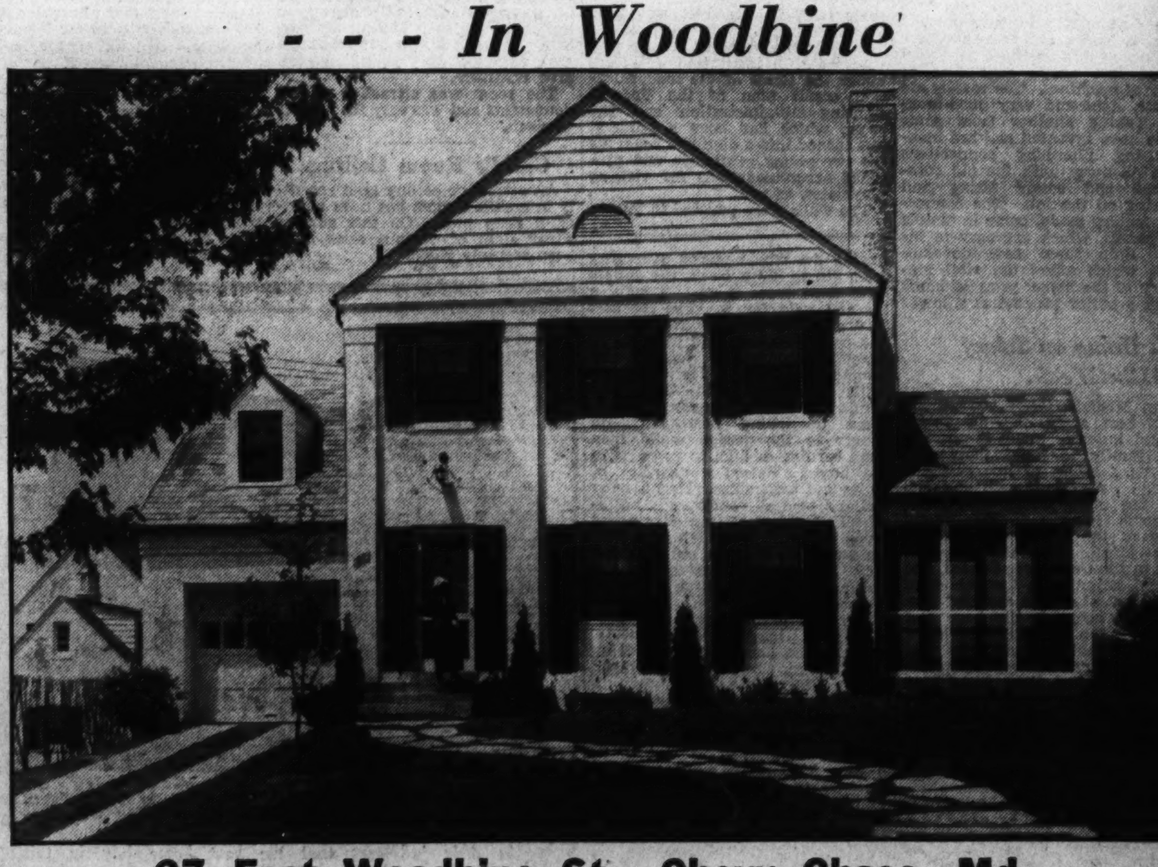
Electric HEALTH HOME

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc

916 15th St. N.W. Realtors MEt. 1143

FIRST SHOWING TODAY . . . .

- - - In Woodbine



27 East Woodbine St., Chevy Chase, Md.

One of the finest homes at the lowest price of any home we have offered in this superb location. This magnificent home contains six large rooms, 2 tile baths and attached garage. Spacious living room, large dining room, modern electric kitchen, full basement with automatic gas heat, laundry tubs and basement lavatory. The second floor contains three large bedrooms, one of which can be used as a second floor den. The entire house is screened, weatherstripped, insulated and has a slate roof. The lot is attractively landscaped with plenty of shrubbery.

$11,950

COMPLETELY FURNISHED BY HILDA M. MILLER

6901 Glendale Road

Finer than any custom built home could possibly be, this beautiful home in the distinguished section of Woodbine, Chevy Chase, offers a timely opportunity to the home maker. Every conceivable improvement and advantage, incorporating 8 rooms, 3 baths, large paneled library, a 2-car built-in garage, lovely living room with fireplace, all electric kitchen with multiple cabinet units, oil heat, heavy slate roof, bay window in dining room and a number of other benefits; located on a beautiful corner lot.

$14,500

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Reach

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Woodbine St., turn east, 1 block to homes.

M. B. Swanson Construction Co.

E. B. Toole, Sales

WIs. 3271 EM. 6843

Realty Sales Gain in April, Survey Shows

Notes of Real Estate Field Gathered by Secretary of Association.

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

NELSON.

Real estate sales for April 1936 were slightly larger in volume than the March total . . . The number of voluntary transfers in major cities selected to represent a cross section of the country from coast to coast shows a total that is 47 per cent of the level of activity we were experiencing in 1926. The present rate of sales is slightly above that of a year ago . . . since the middle of 1933 the increase in real estate sales volume is about 34 per cent.

Real Estate Owned By Closed Banks.

Thousands of parcels of real estate are owned by the 1,423 closed national banks. The assets are in the hands of the comptroller of the currency, who is now beginning to liquidate these properties for the benefit of the depositors . . . How this will be done is of great importance both to the depositors and to the hundreds of communities affected, scattered through all our States . . . The items probably total in value more than $500,000,000. In one locality alone there are now in the comptroller's hands about 4,000 properties, and the number may approximate 10,000 by the end of the year . . . The suggestion has been made that auction sales of this real estate be held in the various cities, the idea being to turn the assets into cash as quickly as possible. People who understand real estate object strenuously to such a program . . . They feel it would be bad policy both for the depositors and the communities . . . Auction sales usually mean sacrifice prices. Any sudden dumping of a large holding of real estate is likely to paralyze the local market, especially now, when a normal market is only beginning to be reestablished . . . This would injure owners of real estate in the city, and have an adverse influence on the city's tax revenues . . . The depositors of the closed banks would get less money than if the property were marketed through the usual and orderly channels . . . We have found through years of experience that the best way to sell any piece of real estate is to take time enough to find the person who can best use it.

New Processes May Cut Cost on Plumbing.

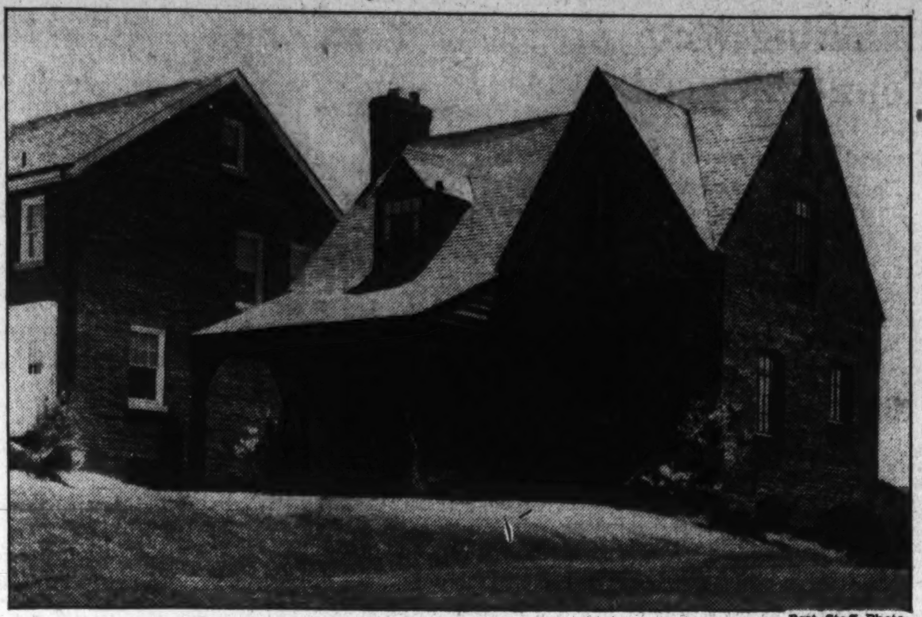
Some very new and exciting things are being developed in the field of plumbing. America, the only country of two-bathroom houses, has always led the world in plumbing. And certainly anyone who has observed the interest which people take in gayly colored tiling and tubs and bowls, and in ingenious kitchen devices, will not think that for us plumbing is a dull subject. One interesting new method of producing wash basins, bathtubs and sinks borrows an idea from the automobile industry and applies mass-production processes there developed. In this process, bathtubs, sinks and the rest are made out of thin sheets of cold steel pressed into shape over dies of powerful machines. The results are durable, light and very good-looking. Taking another tack, some people have invented and are manufacturing plumbing connections which do away with the old cumbersome and costly fitting and soldering on the job. The connections, factory made, come in simple wall panels, which are easy to install. Both these new developments, which affect the vital machinery of the home, promise home owners a better product at a lower price.

Built Home on Salary Of $12 a Week.

From Madison, Wisc., comes the week's best story on how thrift, grit and industry make it possible for a family to build their own home on a salary as low as $12 a week . . . And do it without sacrificing the other things that make life worth living . . . Two young people of the University of Wisconsin—Martin Reynoha, now enrolled in the Commerce School, and his wife, a junior in the School of Journalism when she married him two years ago, are the hero and heroine of the adventure in home ownership, authenticated by the North American Newspaper Alliance in a column story dated May 9 . . . In the two years, with the husband during the later months carrying a full-time course at the university, and with his earnings during the whole period averaging from $10 to $12 a week, the couple have done these things: Bought a lot and paid for it. (The lot cost $100 at $10 a month.) Bought second-hand furniture and paid for it. Bought second-hand lumber for their house and paid for it in cash. Built a garage with their own hands. (Their four hands, when it came to lifting beams.) Lived snugly in the garage while they were earning enough to go on with the house. Raised a quantity of fruits and vegetables. Had a baby girl and paid all doctor's and hospital bills incident to this. Weathered seven months in which the husband was out of a job, but in which they had the courage to dig the basement for their house, and pour the concrete foundation. Borrowed $30 at this period, their only borrowing in the whole adventure. Finished the house, the wife doing the shingling while the baby played in the automobile trailer within sight . . . The whole cost of the four-room house, built by four hands, was less than $500.

(Copyright, 1936, by Herbert U. Nelson.)

Homeland Sale by Cafritz Construction Co.


Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4432 Brandywine street northwest, in Homeland, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Simpson by the Cafritz Construction Co., builders and developers of that section.

Fulton Street House Sold by Gravatte

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3919 Fulton street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Folsom for David T. Maloney, the builder, through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Boys' Bedroom Built on Lines Of Ship Cabin

Bunks, Nautical Lights and Sturdy Furniture Complete Room.

A bedroom designed for twin boys in a family became one of the most interesting rooms in the house. The boys were in grammar school and their family decided it was time they had a "grown-up" room.

Funds were obtained from a private financial institution operating under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration and the room, which had been a nursery, was turned into a dignified room for the two young gentlemen and provided accommodations for visiting playmates, as well.

The walls were paneled in knotty pine and new floors were laid in keeping with the rustic walls. Cedar closets were built in at either end of the wall, forming a large alcove. In this space was the feature of the room.

Two sets of double bunks were built in. A narrow space was allowed between the beds for convenience in making them, and in this area was a ladder to allow easy access to the top bunks. Large windows that were divided between the upper and lower beds permitted air and light for all four sleeping quarters. Ships' lanterns provided light for reading in bed and carried out the nautical appearance of the room.

The housewife purchased simple, sturdy furniture. There were no rugs on the floor and curtains were of heavy homespun. Upholstery on the chairs matched the curtain pattern and were destined to resist the hard wear that very young men can give furniture.

The room was attractive to the youngsters and was easy for mother to clean.

Child's Room Ceiling.

An attractive ceiling seen recently in a child's room has been painted a deep blue. On this surface silver stars of various sizes have been securely glued.

American Ideas Used by Swedes

The Swedes are a practical people and the decorator who has a small amount of space to furnish may well take a hint from their book. They have adapted Americanism, in regard to dressing tables, and combined it with their own modern ideas.

Many unique ideas have been put to every-day use by these Scandinavian people. Mirrors are hung over a variety of built-in shelves to form milady's make-up table. A circular mirror is hung over a rounded shelf that alternates drawers and open spaces for beauty accessories. A long mirror is hung over a triangular shelf.

Built-in furniture is permissible under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

House Color Scheme.

An effective color scheme for a small brick house with a brown roof: bricks painted white; trim, putty color; shutters, burnt orange; door, deep green.

Modernization Of Old Electric Systems Urged

Inadequacy Pointed Out Despite Former Inspection Approval.

Because of the progress made in developing new electric lighting appliances and household conveniences, many wiring systems that passed local inspection when they were new, now are inadequate and should be modernized to accommodate the modern electrical items which have been added to the household in recent years. Danger, unsightliness and inconvenience result, making changes necessary if the modern standard of efficiency is to be upheld.

Insufficient outlets is a common fault. Today's house must be equipped for the use of a large number of portable lamps, a refrigerator, radio, clocks, fans, heating devices and table and kitchen appliances. Many makeshift extensions are being made by plugging lamp cords into sockets suspended from the ceiling or from wall brackets because there are insufficient outlets. These cords, and the plugs, sockets and adapters used with them, are unsightly, inconvenient and dangerous. People trip over them. Short circuits occur. Often they prove to be actual fire hazards.

Another frequent shortcoming is inadequate lighting—fixtures that are old, poorly selected, incorrectly placed. Either they obscure the light rather than spread it, or they produce excessive glare. There is often an entire absence of fixtures or lamps in places where light is needed. Ceiling lights are sometimes inadequately controlled — there are not enough wall switches to turn the lights on and off. This is not only a great inconvenience, but is a considerable waste of current that could be saved if it were easy to "turn the light off behind you." Many of the sockets, switches, plugs, receptacles, lamp cords, etc., are worn out, loose or broken, or make poor contact, cause short circuits, blow fuses and give poor service generally.

Many wires now in use are too small for the load they are compelled to carry as a result of the great increase in the use of electricity since the house was built. Too many lamps or appliances are connected to one circuit when it would be better to divide this load among two or more circuits.

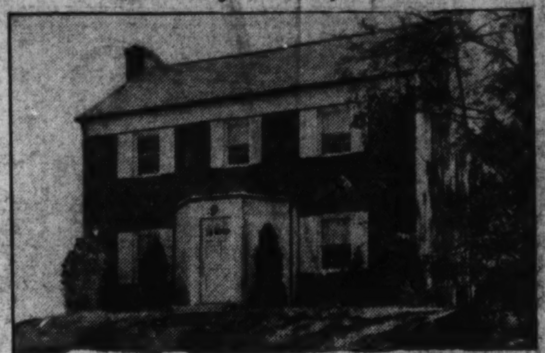
Close-Grained Woods Need Undercoat Primer

Close-grained woods, such as cherry, birch, white wood or maple, require an undercoat primer, to fill the pores of the wood before applying the final finish. This prevents the final coats from sinking in and disappearing in spots.

Sun Room Painting.

If in your remodeling activity you've enclosed your porch and made it into a pleasant sun room, remember that the wall that was formerly part of the exterior of the house can now be painted any attractive color you desire. It need not remain the same shade as the balance of the exterior of the house.

Pre-Showing Today
In Chevy Chase, D. C.



3008 Tennyson St. N.W.

To Reach:
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah Ave., left on Utah to 31st St., right on 31st St. to Tennyson St., and right to property.

Unusually fine construction in this center-hall colonial brick home. One of the finest in this delightful neighborhood. First floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen and breakfast room, concrete porch off living room. Second floor has three bedrooms (2 master rooms 17 ft. long), 2 baths. Large attic finished and double insulated. Open fireplace in basement. Oil heat. House is fully insulated with Balsom wool and has copper gutters, etc. Extra large closets are a special feature. OPEN DAILY

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 1439

SAULS ADDITION
1212 Delafield Pl. N.W.

Beautiful home, containing 9 rooms (5 bedrooms), glassed-in sleeping porch, large pantry, and 2 fireplaces with gas logs. The house is weather-stripped and screened. Large porch in front and side. Wide lot with 2-car garage. This home is in new-house condition.

Price $9,950 Only

Open today and Monday until 9 P. M.

Drive out 13th St. to Delafield Place, then right to property.

Harry B. Pitts Co.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100

27 HESKETH STREET

CHEVY CHASE, MD. In beautiful Section 2. A center hall home in lovely wooded section. Fine trees and gardens on lot. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms), big master bedroom and big living room with Colonial fireplace; attic, automatic heat and refrigeration; 2-car built-in garage. Built by day labor for owner and in fine condition. Just papered and painted. Lot 60x125. Price only $12,950.

OPEN TODAY 10 to 6
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

FIRST SHOWING TODAY

4122 Jenifer Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.

$8,750
OPEN ALL DAY

One of the prettier homes in this delightful section, containing 5 lovely rooms, serving room or den, electric refrigeration, weather-stripped. Insulated slate roof—garage.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

All These People Can't Be Wrong

in their judgment that the best home buy in this exclusive Northwest section of detached homes is in

Homeland!

19 have been sold since early Spring—only 4 left. That tells a VERY convincing story.
Tomorrow We Open a New Exhibit Home

4440 BRANDYWINE STREET

Furnished and Draped by Hilda Miller

- The best type of the French Provincial.
- Three bedrooms, 2 baths.
- Dining alcove.
- Electrically equipped kitchen.
- Master Kraft Oil Burner with oil burner boiler.
- Insulated walls.
- Most important of all, LIFETIME construction.

$11,250

Terms that will make purchase easy and ownership a real investment.

Open All Day and Evening Sunday and Every Day.

Electric HEALTH HOME

Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, turning left one block to Brandywine Street and these remarkable new homes.

1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Over 4,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

KNOW YOUR REALTOR

Your REALTOR knows the Technicalities

For centuries real estate ownership has been safeguarded by many and intricate laws. While this protection is of great advantage to owners, it does involve a number of legal technicalities each time the ownership is transferred.

Unless you are thoroughly experienced in these technicalities you may make mistakes that will prove costly. Your Realtor is well versed in them, and can make available to you expert advice that will protect you at every point.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 4494
Write or Phone for Official List of Realtors

LOEW'S FOX
ACE
THE WILLA

"Rather tough on Bill—got a corking offer for his property and then lost out through delay; some question about the title."

"His own fault; Bill's too impatient with red tape, as he calls it, or he'd have consulted his Realtor in the first place."

FOR BETTER REALTOR MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD REALTY SERVICE

Dining Room of Home of Month in Rollingwood

W. P. Roberts Co.

View of beautiful dining room in McCall's "Home of the Month," furnished by P. J. Nee Co. This home was built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., at the corner of Vale street and Rolling road in Rollingwood.

D. C. Company Honor Winner On Electrolux

Washington Gas Light Firm Won 1935 Award in Sales Campaign.

The Nation-wide "Electrolux Campaign" sponsored by the American Gas Association refrigeration committee is in full swing, with the principal gas utilities throughout the United States competing for the coveted award for 1936. In the 1935 campaign Washington Gas Light Co. won first place in the Eastern division and second honors in national standing.

With more than 12,000 Electrolux gas refrigerator installations in Washington, the modern housewife is realizing the advantages of owning an automatic refrigerator which embodies a new principle of freezing, whereby a tiny gas flame does all the work.

H. M. Brundage, jr., general sales manager of Washington Gas Light Co., in commenting upon this new drive to bring to Washington women the advantages of Electrolux, stated: "The thing that appeals to home owners as well as building managers, about Electrolux, is its absence of machinery. With no movingp arts, there is silence, lack of vibration and low-operation cost. We all realize that complicated mechanisms will get out of order, often causing food spoilage through lack of operation and entailing expense for repairs. It is indeed gratifying to see the response of Washington women to this household appliance."

The new models of the Electrolux gas refrigerator are now on display in the showrooms of the company at 411 Tenth street northwest. Modern styling gives eye appeal and convenient and practical arrangement adds to capacity for food storage. Fast freezing, automatic defrosting, special trays and a host of other features leave nothing to be desired in these new models ranging in price and size to meet the needs of every home.

Wilmot R. Squier, advertising manager of the company, in a recent interview, spoke of the part advertising will play in the Electrolux campaign and told how the educational aspects of the Electrolux was stressed. He pointed out that just as one would prefer an automobile without a motor, if it would function as well as one with a motor, so in Electrolux it is an accomplished fact that an automatic refrigerator has been produced that has no machinery or moving parts.

Manufacturer Praises FHA Construction Aid

Dallas, Tex.—The Federal Housing Administration is credited with ending the construction industries' depression by C. B. Nash, vice president of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., in an interview recently given in this city.

Thousands of building trades workmen have been returned to work at good wages through the activities of the housing program and the sale of millions of dollars' worth of building material has been stimulated, according to Mr. Nash.

Homes Group In Hyattsville On View Today

Exhibit House Depicts Charm of Development in Wooded Setting.

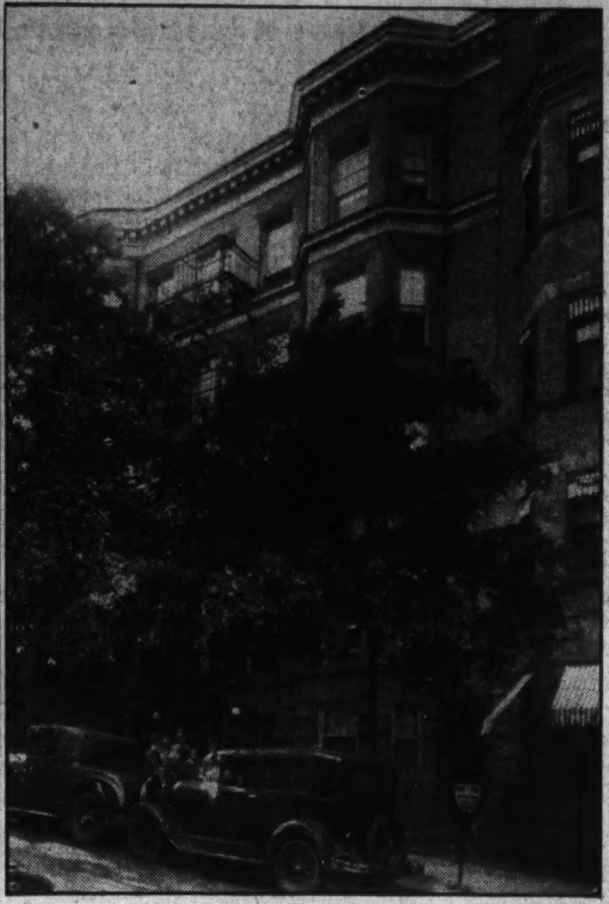
A new group of homes in Hyattsviille, Md., is having a first showing today, being presented by General Construction Co., with offices at 927 Fifteenth street northwest.

There is an exhibit house at 738 Forest drive, featuring the showing of these dwellings located in a delightful section of Hyattsville. These offerings are the first of a group of eight homes in this wooded community, close to schools, stores, churches and transportation facilities.

The houses are of all brick construction and located on deep wooded lots. They contain large living rooms with fireplaces, spacious dining rooms, and modern kitchens with plenty of built-in cabinets.

In each, are two extra large bedrooms with spacious tile bath and full attic with ample room for two additional bedrooms, if desired. The homes have full basements with hot water heaters.

Middleton-McKeever Co. Sale



Post Staff Photo.

The Denver, apartment building at 1419 Chapin street northwest, sold to an undisclosed investor through the office of F. Eliot Middleton in conjunction with the J. A. McKeever Co.

NEW SETTING NEW STANDARDS OF VALUE **HOMES**

ONLY $6750 - $6950

2904-6 O STREET S.E.

Semi-detached, all brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, full sized basement, concrete porch, deep lots, lovely wooded setting.

OPEN DAILY

Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. to O St. to houses.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

RANDLE & GARVIN

2515 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 4869

N. Capitol Street Brick Dwelling Open to Public

Detached 6-Room House Boasts Recreation Space, Garage.

Capital View Realty Co. is presenting a detached brick home at 5401 North Capitol street, equipped with modern gas appliances. It is one of two built by W. D. Rosen.

One of the houses has been sold and the remaining offering will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. It may be seen by driving out New Hampshire avenue to Kennedy street northwest, and turning right into North Capitol street to the property.

The dwelling has six large rooms—a reception hall, two complete baths, modern kitchen, large recreation room with paneled walls and open fireplace, and three bedrooms.

Its equipment includes furred walls, insulation, weatherstripping, screening and slate roof. The residence is situated on a large lot, nicely landscaped, and has a detached brick garage.

21 SOLD 3 Remain

3841-43-47

Calvert St.

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

3841 Calvert Street

Six rooms, two baths and recreation room.

Furnished by
HILDA N. MILLER

Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Daily, 1 to 9 P. M.

$9,550

Drive out to Wisconsin Avenue and Calvert Street (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.) turn west to homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. A. McKEEVER Co.

Agents for

CALVERT REALTY CO.

1625 K ST. N. W. DI. 970

Kenwood *is different . . . .*

208 KENNEDY DRIVE

This charming home, center-hall type, contains large living room, dining room, breakfast room; kitchen and pantry on first floor and 4 large bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Complete servant's room and bath and two-car garage in the basement. The lot is 150x128. The price and terms are attractive.

It is not necessary to have a large income or a great amount of capital to live in Kenwood.

If the above pictured home does not meet your requirements let us show you some of the beautiful home sites now available in the "Community of Flowers."

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION
Other Days by Appointment

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co

KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
Wisconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood entrance, turn left on Kennedy Drive to house or drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Somerset, west on Dorset Avenue to Kennedy Drive and right 2 blocks to house.

★★★ BEAUTIFUL • SUBSTANTIAL • COMPLETE ★★★★★ CARDWELL FIVE STAR COMFORT HOMES ★★★

CARDWELL FIVE STAR COMFORT HOMES

ANNOUNCING

FIRST SHOWING OF OUR VIRGINIA

MODEL HOME GROUP

Of Beautiful New Individual Homes

Sponsored by The Washington Post

HERE, without question, is a group of the most substantially constructed homes that you have ever inspected . . . solid brick construction . . . waterproof insulation . . . and side walls and attic completely insulated with Capital Rock Wool Batting . . . making them 15 degrees cooler in summer and 100% warmer in the winter . . . and at prices and terms that most families in Washington can afford. You can have your choice of 5, 6 or 7 rooms . . . all finished with superb workmanship . . . large living rooms with fireplace, modern kitchens with every built-in feature . . . big, airy bedrooms with plenty of closet space . . . full waterproof basement, automatic gas heat . . . large landscaped yards . . . detached brick garage.

HOMES ALWAYS UNDER CONSTRUCTION SHOWING CONSTRUCTION DETAIL, INSULATION AND WATERPROOFING FEATURES.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

OPEN TODAY and ALL WEEK

9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Drive out today, or any day or evening this week and see this delightful new Model Home. Inspect its substantial construction and note the perfect high location with a beautiful view over the surrounding countryside—a location on the popular Glebe Road that cannot be duplicated . . . close to transportation, stores and schools. You'll really be delighted with this home!

FIVE STAR FEATURES
★
ALL BRICK CONSTRUCTION
★
FULL ROCK WOOL INSULATION
★
WATERPROOF CONSTRUCTION
★
AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT
★
LONG TERM FINANCING
●
HOMES PRICED From
$5,250 to **$8,750**

GLEBE ROAD AT N. 17th STREET

DRIVE OUT *Lee Highway to Glebe Road traffic light, turn left 5 blocks to our sign and the homes.*

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built, Owned and for Sale by

M. A. CARDWELL

1700 North Stafford St., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 8514

BEAUTIFUL • SUBSTANTIAL • COMPLETE

★★★ CARDWELL FIVE STAR COMFORT HOMES ★★★★★ BEAUTIFUL • SUBSTANTIAL • COMPLETE ★★★

WoodridgeUnit Transformed In Year's Work

Gardens Now One of City's Best Residential Sections.

Prominent among the higher-class residential operations of the city is the Woodridge Gardens project in the northeastern section. Within little more than a year's time a wooded elevation, one of the highest in the city, and commanding an impressive view of Washington, has been transformed by Paul P. Stone, in conjunction with A. S. Lord, builder, into one of the most inviting communities of the National Capital.

No finer location could have been selected for a home building enterprise. Its high, healthful elevation insures coolness and freedom from the congestion of downtown Washington and offers a view extending from the stately monastery to wooded hills in the distance.

In an amazingly short space of time the Stone & Lord organization has cleared this hgigh wilderness of underbrush and unnecessary trees and filled the broad area with charming homes of diversified and attractive types of colonial and English architecture. The visitor is at once impressed with the beauty of the individual homes.

The wooded waste is now traversed by broad, improved highways lined with landscaped and gardened lots which are the sites of handsome dwellings. All public utilities have been installed and its directors have wisely located their development convenient to the Taft Junior High and John Burroughs Schools, important Northeast shopping centers and frequent transportation lines.

The popularity of this project with the home-buying populace of Washington has made it notable in local building annals. In the short space of time since its inception approximately 65 homes have been built and sold, many of them before construction. Space is provided for approximately 150 structures, all to be erected on broad sites and with most comfortable intervals between the building lines. The develop- is a planned community.

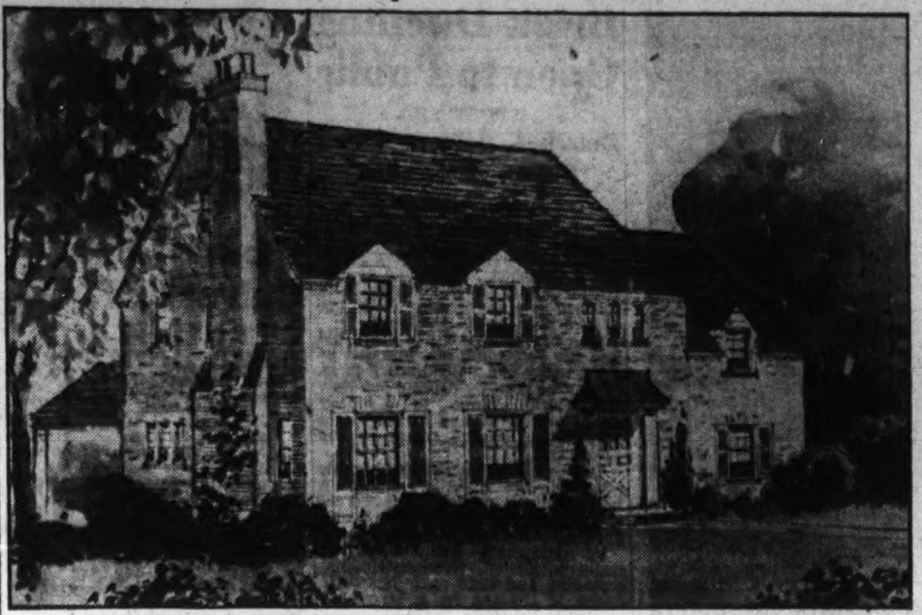
Lots in this operation may be selected and homes planned to carry out the ideas of the buyer. Financing may be arranged and savings effected through procurement of ground and material through the organization of Stone & Lord. Numerous satisfied home owners in this neighborhood are those who have selected it as the place for the homes they have planned all their lives.

The locality may be reached by going out Rhode Island avenue northeast to South Dakota avenue and then turning left or north into Woodridge Gardens. The extension of Nineteenth street and Shepherd street northeast, now going on, is proof of the marked growth of the project. It is described by its directors as one of the closest of high-grade, intown residential sections of the city, being located within 3 miles of the Capitol.

Interest in this desirable home operation is now being heightened through the presentation today and daily until further notice of a new showing at 1912 Shepherd street. This delightful offering is an "electric kitchen health home," and contains six rooms and recreation room finished in knotty pine paneling.

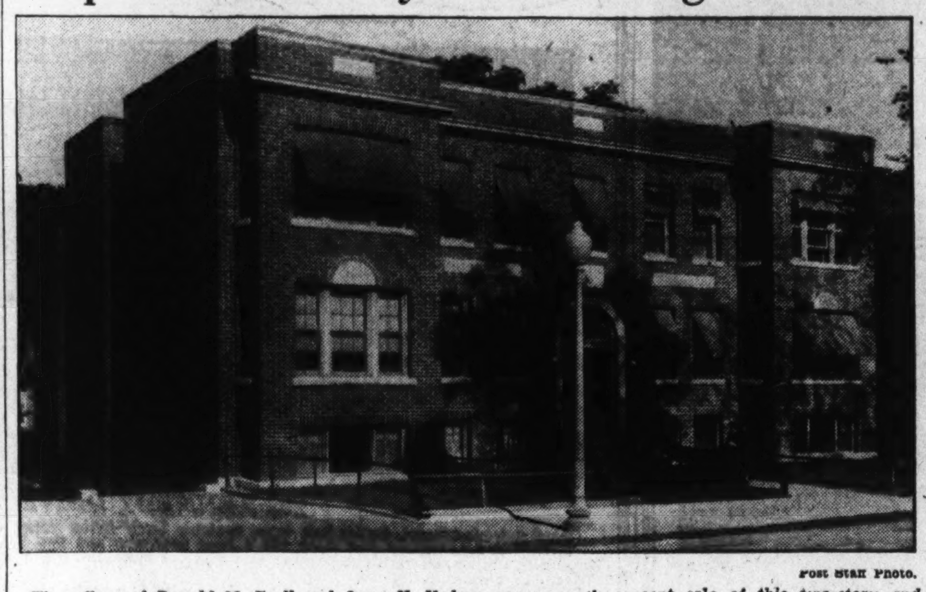
All structures in this subdivision are of masonry or stone, with slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts. They are outfitted with the most modern equipment and appointments such as insulation, electric kitchens and automatic heat. Home lovers and home buyers should visit Woodridge Gardens.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son



Architect's drawing of colonial-type brick home at 3305 Runnymede place northwest, containing four bedrooms, two baths and attached garage, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Blore through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, builders.

Apartment Sale by Earll & Hedges Offices



Post Staff Photo.

The offices of Donald M. Earll and Jesse H. Hedges announce the recent sale of this two-story and basement apartment building at 1813 Thirty-fifth street northwest. It contains 16 apartments of two and three rooms with bath. The property, which carries an assessed valuation of approximately $50,000, was sold for Claude W. Owen to a local investor.

Bank Evolves Original FHA Loan Assessment

Benton, Tenn.—A bank of this city, which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration, reports that it has an agreement with each borrower with the monthly installment due on the loan on the first day of each month. According to the bank, this is a simple and effective way of collecting and is satisfactory to both borrower and lender.

Cupboard at Fireplace Urged to Display China

In old New England homes cupboards were an essential part of the house. A novel arrangement was a cupboard with glass doors over the fireplace. This provides an excellent place for a collection of colored glass or china.

Cupboards may be built in the modern house under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Red and Blue Leaders In Color Preferences

According to tests made by a leading colorist, red and blue are preferred more than any of the other colors. Men prefer blue somewhat more than red while women like red a little better than blue. The order of men's color preference is: blue, red, violet, green, orange and yellow. It is practically the same for women.

3002 PORTER ST. N.W.
Inspection by Permit Only.
One block west of Conn. ave. Semi-detached stone, 6 rooms, bath, porches, lavatory first floor; oil burner, Frigidaire; garage; near stores and schools.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
1733 De Sales St. District 3522.

Gold, Black Scheme.

Chairs painted black and decorated with conventional designs in gold are very attractive.

Lay Decorators Pick Gay Tints For 'My Home'

Contest, With a Week to Run, Draws Scores of Reproductions.

Brilliant color combinations seem to be the keynote of the decorative designs submitted by the many laymen who have entered the interior decoration phase of the "My Home" competition sponsored by W. C. & A. N. Miller. This branch of the contest closes a week from tonight, with all entries supposed to be in the mail by midnight May 31.

For one month a reproduction of the living room in the actual home now under construction at Forty-ninth and Upton streets, in Westerleigh, has been on display on the sixth floor of Woodward & Lothrop's. There one conception of the manner in which the room should be furnished is on exhibition, designed by the store's decoration staff.

The public has been visiting this exhibit and, armed with the ballots, has gone home to work out its own ideas of color schemes and furniture placement. As the contest reached the final week it became obvious that whatever period or type design was chosen it would be a colonial one.

Many Schemes Possible.

Such combinations as canary yellow, coral black and white, green, beige, blue, maroon and yellow and eggplant, blue, green, rust, mauve and white not to mention cocoa brown, olive green, burnt orange and chalk white, are the rule rather than exceptions in this competition. Eighteenth century appears to be the ruling furniture period, with a plentiful sprinkling of empire and the more informal modern designs coming in for second and third choices.

An interesting fact which appears in a brief survey of the many designs submitted is the obvious interest in excellent pictures. Ranging from Oriental crayon portraits—used in a modified modern design—to Van Gogh brilliant painting included in an eighteenth century room, the majority of entrants have shown excellent taste.

Etchings come in for their share of favor, of course, but the new processes now in use by better reproduction concerns which make it possible to obtain prints of oil and water color work almost indistinguishable from the originals obviously have influenced these laymen decorators.

One other outstanding trend is the almost universal fondness for white—either in lamps and accessories as an accent to dark woods, or the furniture coverings and drapes as background for dark appurtenences.

With the time for entering this division of Washington's most unusual home design contest rapidly growing short, lay decorators are urged to speed their selections for entry for the $50 prize offered the winning designer.

Meantime, work on the actual home in Westerleigh was hindered by the heavy rains of the past week. Almost as soon as excavating for the home was completed, and while workmen were ready to begin work on the foundations, wet weather cancelled operations. It now appears that the house will not be under roof for at least another three weeks.

Two Elected Realtors.

S. S. Spruce, with offices in the Tower Building, and T. F. Schneider, jr., 1025 Fifteenth street northwest, have been elected to realtor membership by the board of directors of the Washington Real Estate Board, according to announcement by F. Eliot Middleton, president of the organization.

Michigan Park
PRACTICALLY NEW
1311 Taylor N.E.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Lavatory
2-Car Garage
Near bus, street cars, public and parochial schools; has large recreation room, oil burner, electric refrigeration, screens, open fireplace, hardwood floors and trim.
Priced to Sell
Drive out Michigan Ave. to Taylor St., turn right to house, or take Brookland street cars to end of line and walk two blocks to house.
Open 1:30 Til Dark
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
720 15th St. Nat. 0753.

SAULS ADDITION
1212 Delafield Pl. N.W.
Beautiful home, containing 9 rooms (5 bed rooms), glassed-in sleeping porch, large pantry, and 2 fireplaces with gas logs. The house is weather-stripped and screened. Large porch in front and side. Wide lot with 2-car garage. This home is in new-house condition.
Price **$9,950** Only
Open today, tomorrow and Monday until 9:00 P.M.
Drive out 13th St. to Delafield Place, then right to property.
Harry B. Pitts Co.
1019 15th St. N.W. Metro. 0100

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Gentleman's Ideal Suburban Home with city conveniences in beautiful Montgomery Co., Maryland.

Situated on edge of Rockville, the county seat, on Government Pike, 30 to 40 minutes by auto from business sections of Washington—short walk to bus line—B. & O. R. R. Station within a mile. Cultivated community, churches, schools, stores, theatre, etc.

Property includes 6¼ acres. House hollow tile, pebble dash finish, 10 rooms, 2 baths, Kelsey heater, open fireplaces, delightful views. Garage and fine barn. All electrically lighted.

The property has charm of individuality and its location and conveniences afford happy combination of town and country life.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

2 DUPONT CIRCLE **SANDOZ, Inc.** DECATUR 4010
CO-OPERATION OF OTHER BROKERS INVITED

First Showing
WOODRIDGE GARDENS

1912 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.

Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

YOUR home quest will end when you see this newest offering in Woodridge Gardens. High and healthfully located, it is surrounded by a magnificent woodland setting in a brand-new close-in community of distinctive homes. Near stores, schools, transportation, and convenient to everything. Less than fifteen minutes' drive to the heart of the city.

WOODRIDGE GARDENS
Offers homes and home sites in an enchanting environment on a high elevation with opportunity to plan your home both inside and out, with ground available for your selection of the site. Each home is built of quality materials throughout and equipment of latest design. A visit to this delightful home section is worth your while.

IT CONTAINS 3 lovely bedrooms, exquisite tile bath, with tub and shower, large rear screened porch, recreation room paneled in knotty pine, attic suitable for an additional room, detached brick garage, oil heat, steel casement windows. Solid brick construction, slate roof, furred and insulated side walls and ceiling, copper gutters and downspouts.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
—TO REACH—
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N. E. Turn left on South Dakota Ave and continue to Woodridge Gardens.

PAUL P. STONE—A. S. LORD
Realtor—Developers
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

First SHOWING

NEW HOME VALUES
HERETOFORE UNEQUALLED AT THIS PRICE
INCOME PRODUCING ★ ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES
ONLY TWO LEFT

SOLD
SOLD
SOLD

$8,650
●
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
To 9 P. M.
●
TO REACH:
Drive straight out D St. N.E. to Sample House.

1612 TO 1620 D ST. N. E.

NEVER before, we believe, has your home-buying dollar had the opportunity to give you so much return for its investment, as is presented in this new offering. And the instant appreciation of these unusual values is reflected by the sale of three of the homes before being completed.

Of good solid brick construction with slate roofs, they contain 3 lovely rooms and de luxe equipped kitchen on the first floor, and 4 rooms on the second floor. There are two full tiled baths, both with tub and shower. Closet space in abundance . . . heated recreation room . . . chestnut trim throughout . . . oversize automatic gas boiler . . . weather-stripped . . . screened and caulked . . . The finest of structural features. Close to Eastern High School, parochial schools and stores. Bus stop at corner.

The Purchase of One of These Homes Can Be Made Easy by Converting It to Two-Family Use.

J. C. PRICE
BUILDER
LINCOLN 4255

Featuring!
- 8 rooms and lovely recreation room.
- 2 full-tiled baths, each with tub and shower.
- De luxe kitchen completely equipped with Electrolux refrigeration and Magic Chef range.
- Built-in garage with overhead doors.
- Automatic heat.
- Completely insulated.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Permit Issued For Apartment Hotel Building

Five-Story Brick Structure Will Be Erected at 301 First Street Northeast.

Thomas H. Pickford was issued a permit last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to construct a five-story brick and concrete apartment hotel building at 301 First street northeast, costing $150,000. H. P. Giddings is the builder and J. B. Himmelheber, the architect.

Walter F. Chappell applied for a permit to build a two-story brick and frame residence at 4636 Garfield street northwest, costing $25,000; Porter and Lockie are the architects.

Other permits issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Union of South Africa, four-story and basement limestone and cinder block legation building at 3101 Massachusetts avenue northwest, cost, $95,000; Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder; John J. Whelan, architect.

Brown Brothers, Inc., two-story brick apartment building at 220 Hamilton street northwest, cost, $75,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Eugene H. Phifer, eight two-story brick flats at 2300 to 2320 Fortieth street northwest, cost, $64,000; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Henry K. Jawish, a three-story brick apartment building at 960 Randolph street northwest, cost, $60,000; Louis T. Rouleau, architect.

First Street Dwellings.

J. B. Tiffey, eight two-story brick and stone dwellings at 5220 to 5234 First street northwest, cost, $48,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

G. K. Von Ascheberg, four two and three-story brick dwellings at 3225 to 3231 Reservoir road northwest, cost, $30,000; Gilbert Rodier, architect.

Phillips & Canby, two and one-half story brick, concrete and frame dwelling at 4512 Edmunds street northwest, cost, $26,000; William Keller, builder; Elmer Cappelmann, designer.

Dallas M. Grady, three two-story brick apartment buildings at 716, 720, 724 and 726 Irving street northeast, cost, $25,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Madison Building Co., two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 4808 and 4512 Hoban road northwest, cost, $24,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

C. H. Small Construction Co., three two-story brick flats at 1717, 1721 and 1725 Trinidad avenue northeast, cost, $22,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Jacobson Bros., three two-story brick dwellings at 1610 Juniper street and 7614 and 7620 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $18,000; George S. White, designer.

Dwelling Cost $7,000.

H. E. Davis, two-story brick dwelling at 4521 Warren street northwest, cost, $7,000; D. B. Johannes jr., designer.

Fifteenth Street Heights Corp., two-story brick and limestone apartment building at 2219 Fifteenth street northwest, cost, $15,000; J. Himmelheber, designer.

A. P. Woodson Co., one-story concrete and concrete tile warehouse in the rear of 816 Michigan avenue northeast; cost, $8,000; H. P. Gallogly, designer.

Evelyn E. Smith, two-story brick apartment building at 4009-4011 Forty-seventh street northwest; cost, $11,500; Smith and Marshall, builders; George T. Santmyers, architect.

H. Clay Thompson, two-story brick laundry at 418 New Jersey avenue northwest; cost, $11,000; Allen C. Minnix, builder and designer.

Paul T. Stone, Inc., two-story brick residence at 6141 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, $10,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

A. S. Lord, one and one-half-story brick dwelling at 4001 Nineteenth place northeast; cost $5,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

Ernest V. Owens, two-story brick, cinder-block and frame apartment building at 1318 Twenty-eighth street southeast, $10,500; S. A. Fiordelise, designer.

M. D. Montague, two-story brick and tile residence at 7909 Orchid street northwest; cost, $13,000; Edwin L. Taylor, builder; Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor, designers.

Frederick W. Rest, one and one-half-story wood residence at 4500 Canal road northwest; cost, $1,500; E. R. Wright, designer.

Maurice F. White, 1½-story brick and frame residence at 4025 Nineteenth street northeast; cost, $6,000; Peter Schaub, builder.

Capital View Realty Co., four two-story brick residences at 4936, 4938, 4942 and 4944 East Capital street northeast; cost, $16,000; Walter Valentine, designer.

H. G. Smithy Co., three two- story brick and stone dwellings at 1725, 172 and 1833 Juniper street northwest; cost, $8,500 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

F. A. Ostmann, two-story brick dwelling at 1952 Second street northwest; cost, $3,500; M. G. Lepley, designer.

Paul T. Stone, Inc., one and one-half-story brick, cinder block, stone and frame dwelling at 3343 Queseda street northwest; cost, $8,500; Clifton B. White, designer.

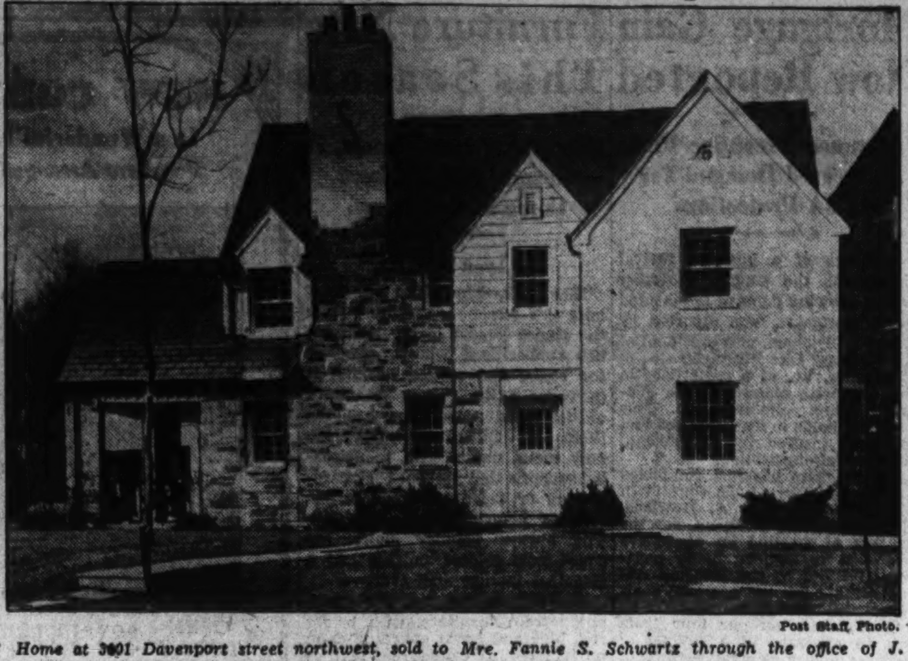
W. C. Kremkau, two-story brick dwelling at 7920 Orchid street northwest; cost, $9,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Wesley E. Butts, one and one-half-story brick and frame residence at 3358 Denver street southeast; cost $5,500; R. C. Darnell, builder and designer.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3220 Worthington drive northwest; cost, $9,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

William Holloway, three-story brick dwelling at 3800 Twenty-fifth place northeast; cost, $5,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Built and Sold by J. Charles Shapiro, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3801 Davenport street northwest, sold to Mrs. Fannie S. Schwartz through the office of J. Charles Shapiro, the builder.

Another Home Sold in Greenwich Forest

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5702 Midwood road; in Greenwich Forest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Montgomery by the Cafritz Construction Co. Mr. Montgomery is connected with the Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Inc. The house, of English design, contains seven rooms and three baths.

Creosoting Protects Posts Used Outdoors

Fence posts and uprights for yard swings—as a matter of fact, any wooden post that is to be sunk in the ground—should be well protected from the moisture in the earth. The wood should be thoroughly soaked in creosote or double-coated with this material. A coat of asphalt paint may then be applied. Such treatment will prevent rotting and the destruction of the wood by insects.

Guilford, Va. Area Attracts Home Hunters

More and more home hunters are being attracted to Guilford, Va. Interest in home sites there, which has been consistent throughout the year, has been on the increase during the last week or two, as several prospective builders have purchased lots in this attractive subdivisin.

The Guilford Land Co., developers of Guilford, long since announced their willingness to sell lots to prospective home owners, with the stipulation that houses to be built on them conform to the carefully planned community design mapped out by them. To date, all houses built at Guilford have adhered to a set architectural scheme.

Establishment of a recreation center and the laying out of circular parks and sodded "islands" at street intersections are among the recent accomplishments. As more and more sites are sold, new streets are being laid out and the rapid expansion of the subdivision continues.

Two model homes are on display today at Guilford. Each contains living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, with two bedrooms, den and bath on the second floor. The garage is attached, forming a wing on one side, with an open porch balancing it on the other.

To reach Guilford, drive out the Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard to Alexandria, turning at the Masonic Memorial to Franconia drive and thence three and one-half miles to the property.

Building Group Sponsors Talk On Appraisals

Chicago Expert to Conduct Clinic Tomorrow in Raleigh Hotel.

A round-table discussion and study of the problems of residential appraising, based on an actual test case made of a property in the District, will be held under the auspices of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Raleigh Hotel, according to announcement by Robert E. Buckley, president of the league.

The discussion, which will be in the nature of an appraisal clinic, will be led by H. O. Walther, of Chicago, vice president of the Society of Residential Appraisers, and a recognized authority on the subject of appraising in all its phases. Walther will appraise the value of the property selected for the test case tomorrow and his appraisal will form the basis for the discussion.

The session will be devoted to the technique of appraising, the gathering of data on the location of the property, the methods used in building the data into an estimate of the value, the requirements for an adequate appraisal report, and other matters concerning appraisers' activities.

200 Are Expected.

Leaders from the real estate field and representatives from the Government agencies who are especially interested in the subject have been invited and indications are that about 200 will be in attendance. It is hoped by those sponsoring the meeting that more unified thinking on the whole matter of property values here will result.

The Society of Residential Appraisers, which Walther represents, has 11 local chapters in operation in various cities at the present time and has more than 1,200 individual members. It now is experiencing rapidly increasing enrollment. According to Buckley, many of the local group who will attend the clinic hope to see a movement started toward the organization of a chapter of the society in Washington.

Purposes Outlined.

Devoted to raising the standards of residential appraising through research work and by application of scientific methods, this national organization has gained the support and active participation of some of the leading home mortgage executives, land economists, tax officials, real estate men and Government appraisers.

Walther is a lecturer in real estate at Northwestern University and as a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers is in charge of the field work in connection with the Institute's appraisal course to be given at the University of Chicago this summer. He is former Chicago district manager for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and a former instructor and special lecturer for the University of Wisconsin and the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute. This phase of his activity has been accompanied by practical appraisal experience in many capacities.

Window Boxes Aided By Colorful Painting

Window boxes should be painted colorfully so that they will be bright and eye-pleasing whether the flowers they contain are blooming or not. The color chosen should be one that goes well with the exterior color scheme of the house. Soft yellow, bright blue, burnt orange and vermilion are effective colors for window boxes.

FOX BROS., DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS, PRESENT
FIRST SHOWING
NEW COLONIAL HOME
FACING GOVERNMENT PARK

CORNER 22ND AND R STS. N.E.

OPENING today—one of the outstanding home buys of the season . . . a beautiful colonial brick home . . . on a spacious corner lot . . . 6 big rooms, tiled bath . . . modern electric kitchen . . . wood-burning fireplace . . . waterproof wall paper . . . built-in dinette . . . oak floors at a price you cannot duplicate.

DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out Bladensburg Boulevard to R St. N.E., and right to 22d St. and home.

ONLY
Electric HEALTH HOME $7,950 BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Realtor Dis. 3100

$7,950
912 Philadelphia Ave.
(Silver Spring, Md.)

Brand-new, completely modern, insulated, detached BRICK home of 6 rooms, now offered at less than the price of a row house. Individually designed with interesting floor plan, living room 12x21, dining room 11x12. Beautifully landscaped lot, convenient to stores, transportation and schools.

Electric HEALTH HOME *To reach: Out Georgia Ave. and turn sharp right just beyond underpass (about 1½ squares from underpass).*

Open Today or by Appointment.

$7,500
5935 Second St. N.W..

Lovely Cape Cod brick home, 5 large rooms, practically new, with large side porch; modernly equipped kitchen, oil burner; 80-foot lot; high elevation.

Inspect Promptly for This Bargain!

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. Realtors NAt. 1438

In Wooded, Rolling, **Forest Hills**
AN ARCHITECTURAL TRIUMPH—COMPLETELY RENOVATED AND IN NEW-HOUSE CONDITION

4845 Linnean Ave. N.W.
Six Rooms—Recreation Room—Two Baths

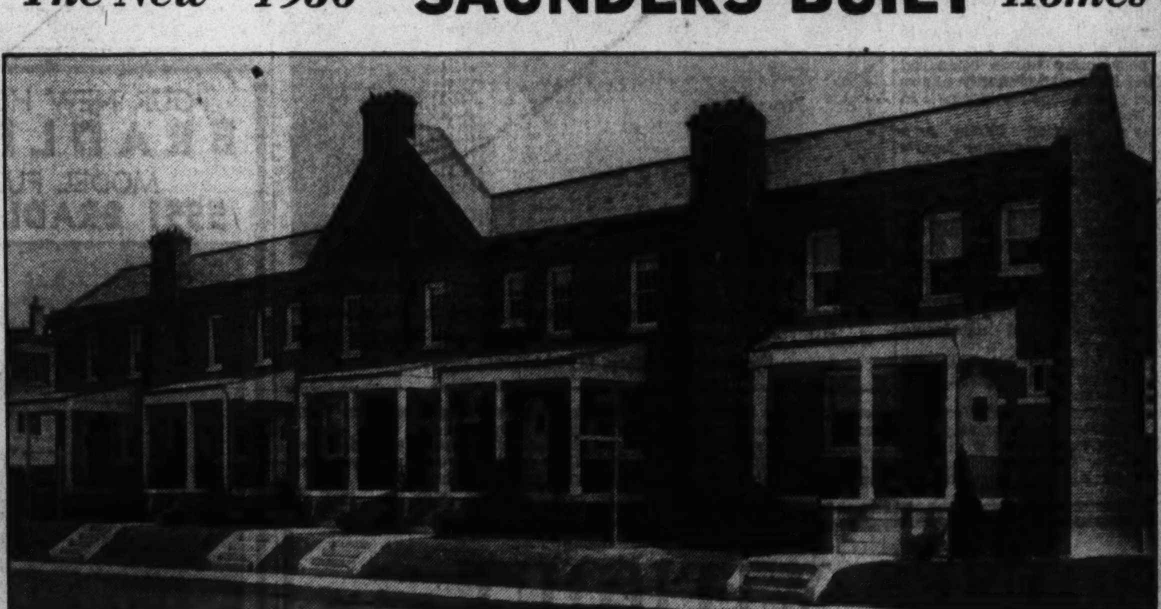
Never before has the public been offered a value equal to this distinguished home, that in architectural design and appointments is completely individual; built under the strictest supervision, its structural details and refinements are the best obtainable. All rooms are spacious; screened and weatherstripped; furred walls and hollow tile drainage. Oil burner, electric health kitchen with electric refrigeration. Lot 70-foot frontage, beautifully landscaped. Cement driveway and built-in garage. Any one that is acquainted with the Forest Hills section and the prevailing prices for land and its attractive homes will know that this is truly a remarkable opportunity.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH:
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right 1 block to Linnean Ave. and right ½ square to home.

Price Only $16,500

Open Today and Afternoons Daily
BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER AND SAVE THE COMMISSION
Phone CL. 4090

The New "1936" **SAUNDERS BUILT** *Homes*



310 to 318 GALLATIN ST. N. W.
Sample House. 318 Gallatin Street N. W. *Furnished by Palais Royal*

$9,950
WITH EXCEPTION OF 310 GALLATIN ST.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To Reach
Drive out Georgia avenue to Gallatin street, east on Gallatin street to houses.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

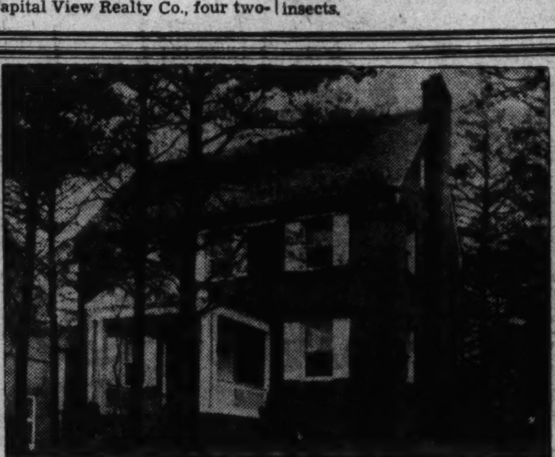
The latest "design for living" with new ideas, new advantages and outstanding features. Built with an eye to reduced cost for occupancy and lowered costs for upkeep. Safe from hazards of fire, storm, decay and attacks of termites. Cool in summer and economical to heat in winter.

The thoroughness of detail, carefulness of construction, and money-saving features to be found in these homes will positively astound you! High in elevation, low in cost, you will get your full money's worth in value here! Read the many features listed to the left; it is worth your while to do this, in order to KNOW what you are getting when you BUY a 1936 SAUNDERS-BUILT HOME!

6 and 7 ROOMS
DETACHED GARAGE

Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* DIstrict 1015

FURRED WALLS
RECREATION ROOM
COPPER GUTTERS and DOWNSPOUTS



149 Custer Rd., Bethesda, Md.

Presenting the second of this new group of brick center-hall Colonial dwellings, in the Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest Sections.

On paved street, in this delightful wooded community, these homes offer complete comfort and relaxation to the purchaser looking for the modern home at low cost and convenient terms.

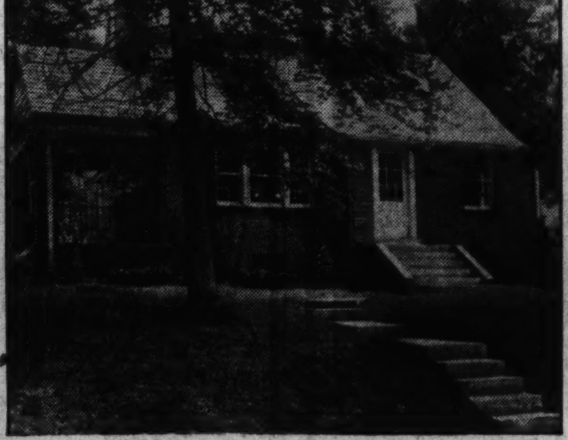
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, finished third floor, built-in garage, maid's room, oil burner, insulated.

$8,950 to $9,950

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Electric HEALTH HOME
Out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left at Bank of Bethesda, on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Custer Road and right one-half block to properties.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Connecticut Avenue Cleveland 2300

SLIGO PARK HILLS
150 Acre Sligo Valley Park
One Block From This Home



$8,450 14 Parkside Road

This home has five rooms, bath and built-in garage. The living room is large and opens onto living porch with southern exposure. There is a floored attic and space in the basement for recreation or club room. The lot is wooded and has a 70-foot frontage. Graded, junior and senior high schools and parochial school are nearby. This home is one-half block from the new $800,000 Piney Branch Road and Thirteenth Street Extended.

Directions: Drive to Silver Spring, turn right on Sligo Avenue to entrance to Sligo Park Hills, turn right two blocks on Saratoga Avenue, then left ½ block on Parkside Road.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
E. BROOKE LEE, President
7906 Georgia Ave. *Realtors* SHepherd 2400

6 Home Design Plans Offered By New Service

Philip Schreier Exhibits His Drawings at Show in Williamsburg.

Indicative of the widespread interest aroused by the Home Building Service Plan, a program sponsored by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to improve the design and construction standards of the small home, Ethel B. Power, associate editor of House Beautiful Magazine, recently selected six of the home designs offered under the plan as outstanding examples of what can be done to provide moderately priced houses, having an efficient plan, architecturally correct design and ample living accomodations, and which may be built on monthly payments of from $35 to $70.

The designs chosen by Mrs. Power were prepared by the Architects Small Home Service of Washington, D. C., and are available for inspection by interested home builders at the Perpetual Building Association. This concern introduced the plan locally some weeks ago in co-operation with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The service was explained in detail and the architectural drawings were exhibited by Philip E. Schreier, prominent local architect and one of the prime movers in the Architects Small Home Service, at the recent convention of the American Institute of Architects at Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. Schreier told of the plan's practicability as demonstrated by the large number of Washingtonians who are taking advantage of its protective feaures. It was pointed out that, whereas the average individual was not equipped to cope with the complexities of getting full value for his building dollar, seemingly unsolvable problems such as the most advantageous placement of the house in the lot; specifying the right kind and quality of materials, equipment and fixtures; securing of bids and awarding of contracts; obtaining of permits and clearance of waivers or liens are every-day occurrences with the seasoned building technician.

It was this situation that moved the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to enlist the co-operation of the American Institute of Architects and its member lending institutions to make available to the public the essentials of a complete architectural advisory and construction supervisory service in the form of the Home Building Service Plan, at a cost so low its use becomes a justified necessity even for the most modest home.

The value of the plan from the viewpoint of the lending institution and its shareholders is manifest when it becomes evident that the long term loans required are secured by soundly constructed homes of good architectural design, thus giving both the lender and the borrower extra security for their investment.

The Perpetual Building Association, through which the Home Building Service is available, is among the largest and oldest thrift and home financing institutions in the United States, established in 1881, with resources now of more than $38,000,000.

Venetian Blind Lasts Lifetime With Good Care

Things called expensive, when justly estimated, are the cheapest. And that applies to Venetian blinds. Indeed, Venetian blinds are no luxury. They give a smart, appealing treatment to windows, while adding so much to the home's livability.

Venetian blinds are not new in one sense of the word, but today's trim, easy-acting blinds compared with the hand-made, clumsy affairs of three generations ago are new in many respects.

Today's Venetian blinds are custom-made for complete smartness, glowing with color and practically trouble-proof.

According to the Shade Shop, 830 Thirteenth street northwest, they are not being installed exclusively in pretentious dwellings. Their acceptance is universal—particularly blinds with colored bass-wood slats and tapes of matching or contrasting imported linen, adding smartness, distinction and decorative beauty to any room.

A good Venetian blind should last a lifetime if it is given considerate treatment.

Other features of good Venetian blinds include such as privacy one never before experienced with ordinary window treatments; free circulation of air and tapering of breezes, better regulation of light through a special tilting device providing the right angle for the sifting of sunlight. With Venetian blinds there also is no need for awnings or drapes and the consequent replacement costs over a period of years. Once installed, they do not have to be taken down and put up each season.

A Shannon & Luchs Co. Investment Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Two new four-family dwellings at 4809 and 4813 Third street northwest, sold for Modern Builders, Inc., to a local investor through Shannon & Luchs.

Nevada Avenue Sale by H. G. Smithy Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6121 Nevada avenue northwest, sold by the H. G. Smithy Co., owners and builders, to John J. Carmody, attorney.

A Modern Window Treatment

Post Staff Photo.

A window treatment in the modern manner, portraying the charming simplicity and practicability of the residential type Venetian blind designed by the Shade Shop, 830 Thirteenth street northwest.

Insured Home Mortgage Gain Now Reported

Insurance Executive Finds Increased Demand for FHA Protection.

Evidence of a business revival throughout the country, together with a growing demand for insured home mortgages, was reported by Elbert S. Brigham, vice president of the National Life Insurance Co., of Montpelier, Vt., at a conference in this city with officials of the Federal Housing Administration. This company holds in its vaults the first mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Mr. Brigham has just completed a 6,000-mile tour of the country in company with Fred A. Howland, president of the company, for the purpose of starting an aggressive campaign to acquire home mortgages insured by the Housing Administration for the company's investment portfolio.

"Everywhere on our tour there was an evidence of a revival of business and a general feeling of optimism," Brigham said. "We found our agencies enthusiastic over the improvement."

Brigham said that his company takes pride in the fact that it holds in its vaults "FHA Insured Mortgage No. 1," which is evidence of its belief in the value of this type of investment.

"We have already made commitments for 1,860 of these loans aggregating $9,025,922," Brigham said. "These loans extend as far west as Salt Lake City and as far south as Texas.

"The National Life Insurance Co. was one of the first to become eligible as mortgagee in connection with these loans, and the company has made connection with forty-six other approved mortgages to buy insured loans and has also taken them up through the National's own regular mortgage loan agencies in various parts of the country.

The insurance feature provides that in case of foreclosure the property may be turned over to the Federal Housing Administration for three per cent debentures, covering the unpaid principal of the loan plus unpaid interest during the foreclosure period. The National Life Insurance Co.'s experience has been that the delinquency in these loans is practically negligible, and it considers these mortgages very desirable as part of company's regular investment portfolio."

Brigham is well known in Washington for his championship of farmers' interests during his term as Congressman. He is chairman of the investment committee of his company in addition to being vice president.

Movability New Furniture Note This Season

Everything Has Wheets, It Seems, and Rockers Come Back to Own.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—Movability is the new note this season. Everything from the chaise longue to the tea table has rubber-tired wheels. And as for chairs and settees, rocking is in vogue again. Those who have old-fashioned rockers are bringing them out. Others are buying the new metal chairs with semicircular supports that prevent backward-tipping or those which allow one to sway luxuriously up and down. The always popular glider has smart new colored finishes and a smoother motion than ever.

White is in the lead for porch and terrace furniture, with bright red, blue and green crowding close on its heels. Weatherproof textiles in these popular colors, often plain, cover the unusually comfortable cushions of the latest chairs and settees. Harmonizing with these bright hues are the new color schemes for painted walls of sun porches.

With its many windows, the sun room is often a color problem. It needn't be, however, as many suburban homes in the metropolitan district prove. To unify the background, walls and trim are often painted the same color. Green is still a popular choice, for it softens the glare of the sunlight. It isn't the heavy green of the past, though, but a very light spring green, or that yellowish green known as chartreuse or a light olive green. It may be grayed with a little white paint and a dash of black or it may be a light, blue-green, especially if the sun porch is used mostly in the summer.

One-Third of Builders In Texas Get FHA Aid

Houston, Tex.—Eleven out of 33 permits for residence construction issued in this city in a single day were for homes that were to be built under the insured Single Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration. Two of 11 were to be built for families with incomes of less than $3,000 per annum.

In one case a permit was issued to a bank employe with an income of $2,280 per annum. The house was a two-story, seven-room frame dwelling and was covered by an insured mortgage for $3,600, which was to be amortized over a 12-year period.

An architect with an annual net income of $1,883 a year was given a permit to build a one-story frame cottage. An insured loan for $2,750 is to be paid in 19 years.

Heating Equipment Care.

As soon as the heating equipment is shut down for the summer all doors, pipes and iron portions should be painted. Cellar dampness may cause trouble unless this is done.

Walls of Two Tones Give Unusual Effect

An unusual effect, suitable for a modern room, may be obtained by having two-toned walls. One home-owner had a living room finished in gray and white. Two walls of one color, and two of the other. A border of black and red went around the entire room.

Furnishings were black, red and white. Walls may be redecorated under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Dimensions of Color Are Listed as Three

Color has three attributes or dimensions: Hue, value and chroma.

Hue is that quality which distinguishes one color from another. Value is that quality which distinguishes light tints of a color from dark shades. Chroma refers to the intensity of color—that quality distinguishing bright, fine colors from subdued or grayed colors.

An Outstanding Price for
A REAL HOME
1818 Ontario
Pl. N.W.
$7,450

Here's a two-story house in an exceptionally fine neighborhood., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car brick garage, front and rear porches. Occupied by owner and open for inspection every day.

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271
Evenings, Phone GE. 7306

INVESTORS!
●
New Apartment Buildings In One of the Best Locations of the City. 100% Insulated.
5323-5327-5331
Fourth St. N.W.
CORNER JEFFERSON
●
RENTS $3,000 to $3,300 YEAR
PRICED AT
$16,000 to $18,500

Each building has hardwood floors throughout, newest steel kitchens and electric refrigerators. Colored tile bath rooms, with built-in medicine cabinets, closets galore, all rooms exceptionally large—Automatic oil heat, with Summer and Winter hook-up; laundry trays and locker rooms in basement for each tenant. Beautifully landscaped!

Bradley, Beall
& Howard, Inc.
Insurance—Real Estate—Loans
Southern Building National 0271
Evenings Phone Ga. 7306

Schwinn, Inc., Offers
NEW CORNER HOME
In a Wonderful New Home Location
Basement Arranged for Doctor or Dentist

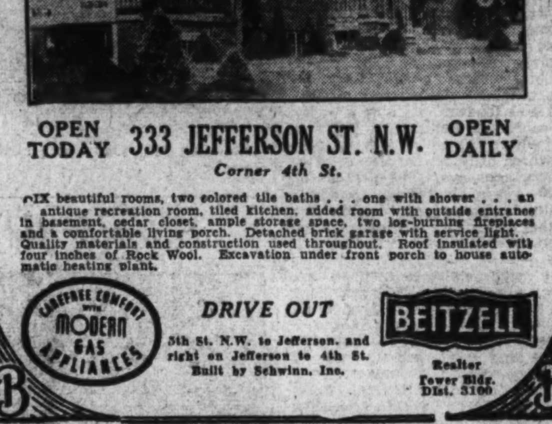
OPEN TODAY 333 JEFFERSON ST. N.W. OPEN DAILY
Corner 4th St.

SIX beautiful rooms, two colored tile baths . . . one with shower . . . an antique recreation room, tiled kitchen, added room with outside entrance in basement, cedar closet, ample storage space, two log-burning fireplaces and a comfortable living porch. Detached brick garage with service light. Quality materials and construction used throughout. Roof insulated with four inches of Rock Wool. Excavation under front porch to house automatic heating plant.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT
5th St. N.W. to Jefferson, and right on Jefferson to 4th St.
Built by Schwinn, Inc.

BEITZELL
Realtor
Tower Bldg.
Dist. 3100



WOODLAND ACRES
A RESTRICTED
Community of Homes Each
With An Acre and ½ of Ground
A SMALL ESTATE ALL YOR OWN

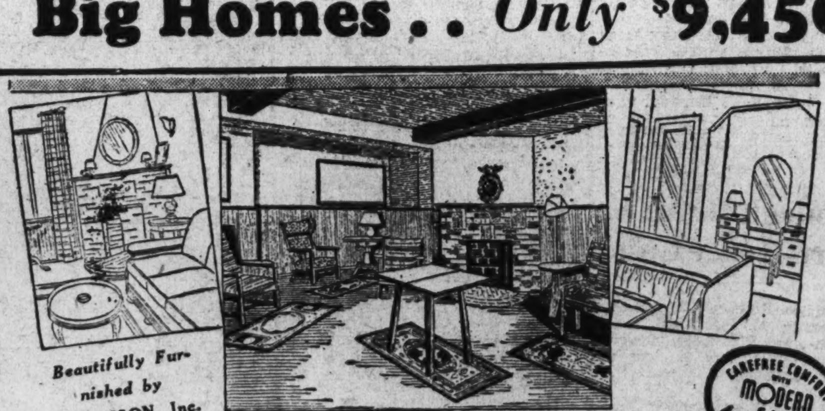
Come to Woodland Acres

The beautifully wooded grounds surrounding this magnificent home would do credit to the most expensive subdivision. This brick home, however, with its acre and a half of ground, is more than moderately priced. Spacious rooms is the keynote in this home. The living room, with its open fireplace, is really tremendous. The kitchen and dining room are large and bright. Deep closets are a special feature. The second floor has two extra large bedrooms and beautiful tile bath. The entire house is screened with copper wire.

A Home Like This
$6,800
FHA

TO REACH
Drive over Anacostia Bridge and take Good Hope Road to left. At top of hill bear right on Route No. 5, through Clinton, T. B. to Waldorf and on to Woodland Acres.

Wilson & Roughton
Woodland Acres Phone Brandywine 28-F-11



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WITH 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN FINE HOME BUILDING
PRESENTS . . . .
The Finest New Homes in Washington
PRICED $1,000 LESS THAN TODAY'S COSTS
Big Homes . . Only $9,450

Beautifully Furnished by HUTCHISON, Inc.
Drapes by JOHN LIGON

OPEN TODAY
And Daily From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
With Automatic Gas Furnace

The outstanding homes of 1936 . . . with the most substantial construction features and really big rooms furnished throughout so that you can see the spacious floor space . . . beautiful living room with fireplace—fine dining room—model kitchen with every built-in feature and extra breakfast nook—a beautiful master bedroom with private bath, recessed vanity nook flanked by two closets with full-length mirror doors—two other large furnished bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath—roomy closets—an enormous furnished recreation room with fireplace—laundry—oil heat—fine landscaped lot—wonderful new home location near schools, churches, stores and transportation.

DRIVE OUT NOW AND SEE THESE LOVELY HOMES

FHA
Out 13th St. N.W. or Georgia Ave. to Farragut St., right to 32d St., and left to Model Home.

HARRY A. OLIKER COMPANY
1420 K St. N.W. Nat. 7137

OPEN DAILY 5012 3rd STREET N.W. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

HOUSES WITHOUT GARBAGE PAILS!
ANNOUNCING
the Opening of
Bowling & Gardiner Development
Located at Bradley Blvd. and Manning Lane, "Bradley Hills," Bethesda, Md.
FEATURING
THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC
KITCHEN WASTE UNIT
E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company
1328-30 New York Ave. N. W. NAtional 6800

FOUR NEW HOMES FINISHED IN
BRADLEY HILLS
MODEL FURNISHED HOME
5551 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

Furnished by Wayside Antique Shop
—Consider First the Location—
Overlooking Kenwood and Edgmoore
Note the Architectural Beauty of This Home
Just some of the very interesting features:
Flagstone foyer off entrance hall.
Very unusual floor plan.
6 spacious rooms.
Lavatory on first floor.
Studio den or bed room.
Two complete baths.
Maid's lavatory.
Model kitchen with G. E. disposal unit, ventilating fan, monel metal sink.
Slate roof, furred walls, rockwool insulation, in fact every care has been taken to make this a most outstanding home.
Convenient to bus service.
INSPECT TODAY
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. or Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left to property.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Prices from 11,250 to 12,250
F. H. A. Financing If Desired
Built by BOWLING & GARDINER
PRESENTED BY
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wis. Ave. CL. 5371

FHA Official Sees Building Industry Boom

Ardrey, Former Banker, Optimistic After Tour of the Nation.

New York—The building industry is showing a definite upturn everywhere, according to J. Howard Ardrey, formerly vice president and director of the National Bank of Commerce and the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. In addition to other benefits which this has brought, is the fact that the durable goods industries have been immensely stimulated and hundreds of millions of dollars of private capital have been put into circulation.

Ardrey, now assistant to the Federal Housing Administrator, has just returned from a trip to the Pacific Coast. It included visits to every important financial center in that and other sections. He conferred with officials of financial institutions and leaders in the real estate and mortgage fields, and says that everywhere the new mortgage system which provides for self-amortizing mortages over long periods up to 20 years, is being generally adopted by mortgage institutions whether they are doing business under the FHA plan or independently.

The significance of this, says Ardrey, lies in the fact that long term mortgages are rapidly displacing the old short term paper, and at the same time wiping out the expensive and burdensome system of secondary financing, thus making it almost impossible for the country ever again to have to face such a situation as developed in 1929 and 1930, when the mortgage structure almost entirely collapsed and thousands of home owners lost everything they had.

The insured mortgage system provided for under the National Housing Act is being generally adopted by home owners, building contractors, mortgage and real estate men and financial institutions throughout the country, Ardrey found, and its operation has stimulated the construction industry and provided employment for thousands of men and women.

"Wherever one goes around the country these days," said Ardrey, "he finds an immensely improved frame of mind, and this is based largely on the steady advances being made in the construction industry.

"Real estate, long a drug on the market, is again assuming its true value, and I believe that the present season will see a residential building upswing that will be country-wide. This renewed faith in real estate has been built largely on the new mortgage system, which permits a home owner to pay off his mortgage out of his current income. The old system of paying interest and renewing over and over again seems to have departed for good.

"The advantage which the banks have found in the new system lies in a number of things. The impartial appraisal of properties made by the FHA helps to a more accurate determination of the real value of a bank's existing mortgage assets. The refunding of present mortgages takes them from under the moratoria laws, making them current obligations subject to ready sale as insured mortgages. While held in the portfolios of banks, insured mortgages upon default and foreclosure may be converted into debentures bearing 3 per cent interest and guaranteed as to principal and interest by the United States Government.

"In addition, insured mortgages have liquidity not inherent in other mortgages, and an open market exists for them through investment banking houses and other approved mortgagees, which includes commercial and savings banks, life and fire insurance companies, building and loan associations, foundations, trusts and individuals through living trusts administered by banks and trust companies. Mortgagees can also sell to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Mortgage Co. insured mortgages on new construction begun on or after April 1, 1935, and in addition insured mortgages are eligible as security for public deposits in many States, are accepted as preferred collateral in seasonal borrowings from bank correspondents and are eligible as collateral at Federal Reserve Banks.

"Home owners and those desirous of building homes for themselves have everywhere learned that an insured mortgage is evidence that their investment is economically sound and that in new construction they are assured of the use of the best and most lasting materials, sound construction and favorable neighborhood environments. The campaign of education which the Federal Housing Administration has carried on has taught them these things and is a definite factor in the acceptance of the new order."

Pittsburgh Bureau Reports Trade Gain

The Business Research Bureau of the University of Pittsburgh, according to the Pittsburgh Press, finds industrial activity and trade in April in Pittsburgh at a new six-year high.

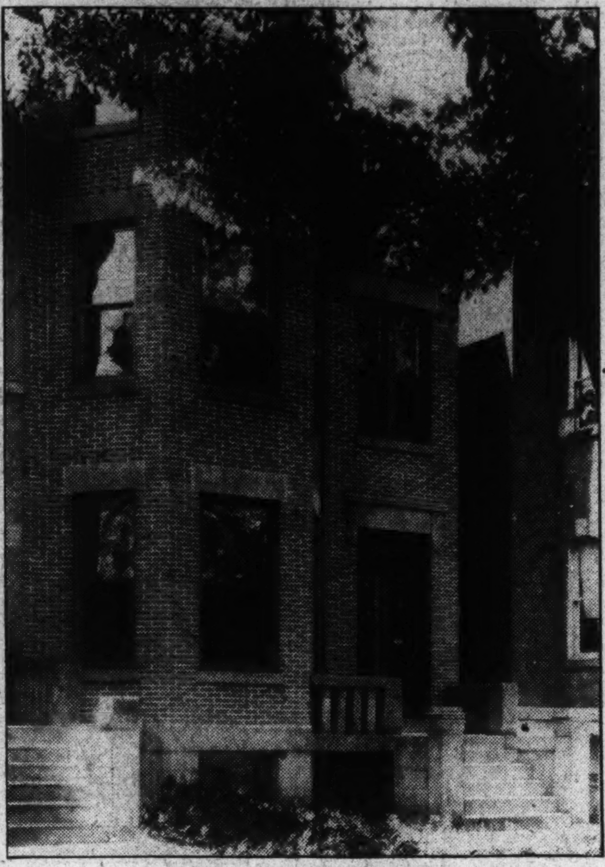
Business activity averaged 86 per cent of normal in April, a gain of 30 per cent over that of March, and almost 40 per cent for April, 1935.

Another Sale by Realty Associates, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4429 River road, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Grillo for the builder, Leonard F. Robertson, through Realty Associates, Inc.

Harry B. Pitts Co. Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 721 Massachusetts avenue northeast, sold to Donald P. Bennett for Sallie S. Jordan through the Harry B. Pitts Co.

Water System Adds to Safety Of Farm Home

Is Protection Against Peril of Fire and an Aid to Health.

Adequate water supplies and modern equipment for handling water in the multitude of its uses on the farm, in the barnyard and in the farm home should be probably the first consideration of every farmer, next to shelter itself.

Convenience and comfort are two reasons why the most careful consideration should be given to the purchase and installation of these facilities.

Fire protection also is a strong incentive for an adequate water supply, as fire is an ever-present menace to the farmer, who has no firefighting organization at his command.

Actually more important than all other reasons is the health of the farmer's family. Although any farmer has the tremendous advantage of fresh air and sunshine over the city dweller, this advantage often is lost because of lack of sanitary facilities which are elementary to the city dweller.

Rare is the farm house which is equipped as adequately as the average city home. Distressingly few farm homes have bath tubs or even running water, if the hand pump in the kitchen or on the back porch is not counted.

In order to get the water to the house, he can install a power plant or windmill, or both, together with the necessary piping and cisterns or storage tanks.

To provide adequate water supply for the house, as well as for the barnyard and farm, he can dig new wells or deepen old ones; construct ponds, reservoirs, or small lakes, or lay pipes to bring the water from other sources of supply.

Summer Meals Served on Porch

With the approach of hot weather, the cook wonders what to do about the family's meals. Summer menus are brought out and the housewife calls upon her culinary technique to tempt the palate of her brood.

Food may be the main consideration at a meal, but environment is a close second and in the summer the dining room may well be removed to the garden or porch.

New Corncribs Lessen Havoc Caused by Rats

Depredations Sometimes Run to Third of Crop, FHA Is Advised.

Amonk major losses sustained by American farmers are those resulting from the annual depredations of the millions of rats which infest unprotected corncribs and other farm buildings, the Federal Housing Administration is advised.

The application of better construction principles and the use of ratproofing materials in the modernization of existing corncribs and the construction of new ones will prevent the loss of millions of dollors' worth of valuable corn, according to the Housing Administration.

Losses sometimes amounting to a quarter or a third of the total quantity of corn held over winter have been known. In one case reported 500 bushels were destroyed in one crib during one winter. The crib could have been ratproofed several times for the money represented by the loss.

Height of Cribs.

In general, corncribs should be built sufficiently high above the ground so that the rats cannot enter by gnawing holes through the floor, or if the floor is near the ground, then the floor and foundation walls should be of masonry or protected by metal or woven mesh to prevent the entrance of rats.

One satisfactory method of permanently ratproofing the common slat-sided corncrib is entirely to cover the walls and ceiling on the inside and the wooden floors on the underside with woven wire mesh or hardware cloth, two or three meshes to the inch. A heavy grade of woven wire, such as 12 or 15 gage, galvanized after weaving, is desirable.

A less expensive method is to extend wire netting around the entire crib to a height of 2 feet or more from the top of the foundation. Then a strip of galvanized iron 8 inches wide is extended around the crib just above the netting. All joints must be made tight. The wire netting and the metal strip, of course, should extend over ventilator openings and windows which may be opened, and used as a facing on doors. Further, the doors should be provided with springs or weights to pull them closed and to insure their remaining closed.

Clearance of 2½ Feet.

When corncribs are set on posts or piers, it is desirable that there should be a clearance of 2½ feet or more under the crib. Covering the supporting posts or piers with sheet metal, or protecting them at the top with metal collars or disks extending at least 9 inches out from the posts, will make it practically impossible for the rats to enter the crib by climbing the posts. The space beneath the crib should be cleared of rubbish and should not be used as a storage place for anything on which the rats can climb and thereby reach the floor of the crib.

Information on ratproofing buildings and premises is given in United States Department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin 1638, while details of corncrib construction are given in Farmers' Bulletin 1701, entitled "Corncribs for the Corn Belt."

Paint for Flower Pots.

If you have left-over paint that is beginning to dry out, you can use it to advantage on flower pots. The thick paint, when applied to the crock, gives it a plastic appearance that is very effective.

Insurance Co.'s New Home

Harris & Ewing.

The National Savings & Trust Co., as trustee, reports the rental of this building at 1430 K street northwest, for a term of years to the Union Central Life Insurance Co. This property was formerly the office of Harry Wardman, Inc. The interior has been completely renovated and remodeled for its new occupants.

Use of Lumber Shorts Is Urged In Remodeling

Unnecessary Waste Cited in Purchase of Long Boards for Repairs.

To the lumber-wise property owner, lumber "shorts" should be as popular as those handled by haberdashers.

For one of the most costly and unnecessary customs indulged in by the public is the purchase of lumber in long lengths and then cutting it up into shorter lengths when modernizing old buildings or constructing new ones.

In most instances, the lumber "shorts," varying from a few inches to 8 feet in length, will serve even better than the long planks or timbers. They cost less and frequently are better quality, grade for grade.

Only a comparatively small proportion of the pieces of lumber required for a home or the average commercial building need be in the longer lengths, such as 14 to 18 feet. A large number of short pieces is required between the windows, doors and corners; in sun parlors, floors, trim, window and door frames, roofs; for sheathing, cupboards, closets, cabinets, coal bins, shelves, storage rooms, wainscoting and scores of other uses.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
3667 McKinley Street
(Chevy Chase, D. C.)

Detached, center hall; 4 bedrooms and bath, 1st floor lavatory. In new-house condition. Lot 40x125. Detached garage. Close to schools, stores, churches and buses.
This property previously sold for $13,750.

Price— $9,750 —Terms
Open All Sunday
Owner—Clev. 3273

In Beautiful Chevy Chase

130 East Bradley Lane—$8,750

You must actually see this home to appreciate its value and beauty. Is situated on a large, lovely landscaped lot that has many unique and artistically beautiful features. Home is in wonderful condition and contains sun room, modernized kitchen and 5 additional large rooms.

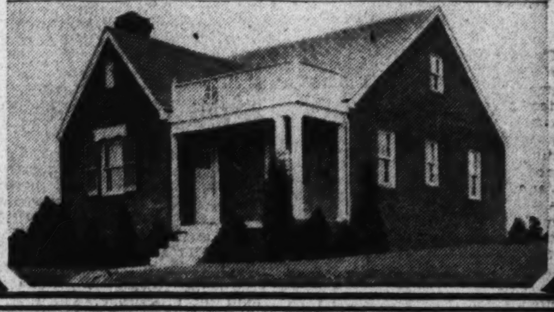
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Open Today
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Only 2 of These Wonder Homes Left in Bolling View
EXHIBIT HOME 3941 FIRST STREET OPEN DAILY

In a community of new homes overlooking the Potomac River. All brick . . . 5 spacious rooms . . . large living room with open fireplace . . . tiled bath with shower . . . insulated and floored attic . . . deep lot . . . detached garage.
Drive through Anacostia to 3900 block Nichols Ave. Turn right one block to First St. and left to homes.

$5250 to $5650

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES



New
MARIETTA PARK
Corner
321
Nicholson St.
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BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
CENTER-HALL ENTRANCE.

Seven rooms, two baths, two master bedrooms, tiled kitchen, recreation room, built-in garage, large lots. Planned entirely different. Come out and see for yourself before you buy anywhere.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Reasonable cash payment. Terms lower than rent. May consider clear house in trade.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.

BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311
Realty Co., Inc.

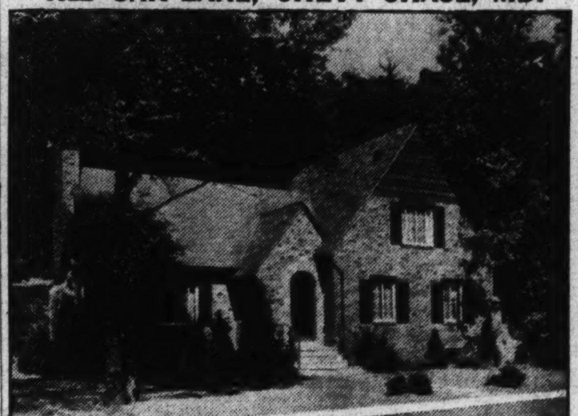
A Smash Hit!!
Cove Point Beach
On Chesapeake Bay
Lowest Prices in History

FOR HALF ACRE ESTATES ON THE BAY. Finest Salt Water Beach. Paved Roads to Beach, Biggest Lots, Best Fishing. Summer Homes Financed. Property Free and Clear of All Encumbrances. Title Guaranteed by Owner, former Senator J. C. Webster. SEEING IS BELIEVING. DRIVE DOWN TODAY.

To Reach
Drive out Penn. Ave. S. E. through Upper Marlboro. Bear right on top of hill to Route 416, Solomon's Island Boulevard to Cove Point Beach. Follow our signs.

COVE POINT BEACH, Inc.
Suite 203—204 People's Life Ins. Bldg.,
14th and H Sts. N. W. MEt. 3683 and 3781

6811 OAK LANE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.



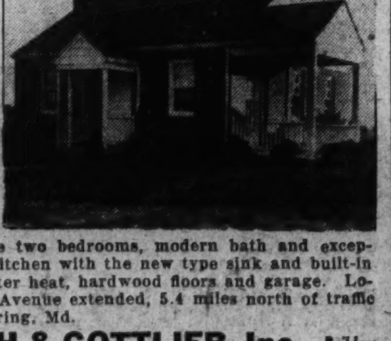
Corner brick with 100-foot frontage on each street. Six rooms, two baths, oil burner, electric kitchen; garage.

Priced surprisingly low—and far less than cost of reproduction. IT MUST BE SOLD!

Open—10 to 8 Today
Turn left (west) two squares at Conn. Ave. and Woodbine St.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Agents NA. 2345

In Glenmont Heights, Md.
$4,650
TERMS
NEW HOMES
4 and 5 Rooms on Lots 70x150 Ft.
Electric HEALTH HOME



These homes have two bedrooms, modern bath and exceptionally modern kitchen with the new type sink and built-in cabinets. Hot-water heat, hardwood floors and garage. Located on Georgia Avenue extended, 5.4 miles north of traffic light at Silver Spring, Md.

Owners SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. Builders
NAtional 9640 SHepherd 3688

New Colorful

Peacock
VENETIAN BLINDS
Non-Warp Metallic Edge
$3.95 UP
Embroidered Rayon Tapes

Here is a Venetian Blind unlike anything you have ever seen. Colors you never thought possible. Construction and ease in handling that is incomparable. You must see the new Peacock Venetian Blinds to appreciate them . . . their beauty . . . their features. Compare their price.

● COME IN VARIETY OF COLORS ● TAPES IN MANY HUES ● MOTHER OF PEARL FINISH ● FADE PROOF ● WATER PROOF ● SUN PROOF ● FULLY AUTOMATIC.

ATTENTION: BUILDERS, ARCHITECTS AND LARGE USERS
It will pay large users of venetian blinds to investigate our facilities, service and wholesale prices on both the Peacock blind and standard makes in all sizes.

COMMERCIAL
OFFICE FURNITURE COMPANY
(HOME SERVICE DIVISION)
300 E St. N.W. ME. 2430
● Estimates Without Obligation

● *demand this* NEW *comfort in your* NEW *home* . . . A NEW
AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEM

[Provides humidification · Air circulation · Air cleansing
Positive controlled heat for every room · Ventilation
Sun-like radiant heat · Year 'round domestic hot water] ★

Whether you build or buy your house, you deserve the ultimate in comfort. You deserve the health-promoting benefits of clean, humidified and circulated conditioned air . . . You deserve heating that duplicates the sun's own radiant warmth . . . You deserve a year-'round domestic hot water supply.

The whole happy combination of automatically-controlled radiator heat, conditioned air and domestic hot water is an American Radiator Conditioning System . . . and its price is so low that what was once a rich man's luxury is now every man's right.

Look for this sign when you look for a home. For complete information and booklets, write, 'phone or come to:

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
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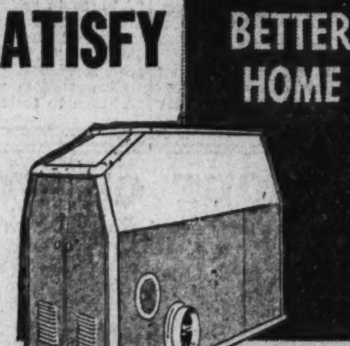
STEP OUT FROM THE CROWD
●
BUILD HOMES THAT SATISFY

ANY HOUSE WITH A Gar Wood SYSTEM IS A BETTER HOME



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Our staff of sales engineers is at your service in adapting GAR WOOD Automatic Oil Heating and Air Conditioning Systems to your specifications. Let us co-operate with you in the economical solution of your residential oil heating and air conditioning problems.
E. C. Graham, Pres.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company
1328-30 New York Ave. NAtional 6800

NEWS OF VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

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CLARENDON
BELLE HAVEN
ALEXANDRIA
GUILLFORD
WOODLAND VILLAGE
HILLWOOD
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

Zoning Group To Hear Pleas Here June 3

25 Proposals for Charge in Use, Heights, Area on Calendar.

On June 3, beginning at 10 a. m., the Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing in Room 500 of the District Building for the purpose of considering the following proposed changes in use, height and area districts:

Change from residential 90-foot "C" area to first commercial 90-foot "C" area: Lot 6, square 142, being the northeast corner of Nineteenth and F streets northwest.

Change from residential 60-foot "B" restricted area to residential 90-foot "C" area: Lot 828, square 67, improved by premises known as the Fairfax Hotel, at the southwest corner of Massachusetts avenue and Twenty-first street northwest.

Change from residential 90-foot "C" area to second commercial 90-foot "C" area: Lots 37 to 42, both inclusive, square 4, being alley lots within the square bounded by L, K, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets northwest.

Change from residential 40-foot "B" restricted area to residential 40-foot "B" area: Lots 298 to 315, both inclusive, 328, 329, 330 and 322 to 327, all inclusive, square east of 1296, being both sides of Thirty-fifth place between Whitehaven Parkway and the east-west alley north of T street northwest.

Change from first commercial and residential 40-foot "C" and 40-foot "A" restricted areas to residential 40-foot "A" area: Strips 100 feet from and equidistant to the building lines on both sides of Conduit road between Foxhall road and Elliot place on the south side and between Foxhall road and the boundary line between the first commercial and the residential "A" restricted areas east of Forty-seventh place on the north side; except lots 24, 25, 827, 829, 825 and 841, square 1356, and lots 834, 835, 836, 837 and 839, square 1358, the said lots being on the south side of Conduit road at the corner of Foxhall road and Elliot place northwest, respectively.

Change from residential 40-foot "A" area and first commercial 40-foot "C" area to residential 40-foot "A" restricted area: All property zoned other than "A" restricted area within the area bounded on the north by Massachusetts avenue, on the west and south by Nebraska avenue, Newark street and New Mexico avenue, and on the east by Glover Parkway northwest.

Change from residential 40-foot and 60 foot "A" area to residential 40-foot "A" restricted area: All of the property zoned "A" area within the area bounded on the north by Massachusetts avenue; on the west by the District line and the grounds of the Dalecarlia reservoir; on the south by the "A" restricted area district line lying north of Rockwood Parkway, between Fordham road and the Dalecarlia reservoir grounds and on the east by Fordham road northwest.

Change from residential 60-foot "B" area to first commercial 60-foot "C" area: Lot 824, square 1920, being an unimproved lot located at the northeast corner of Thirty-eighth and Macomb streets northwest.

Change from residential 40-foot and 60-foot "C" area to first commercial, 60-foot, "C" area: The front portion of lot 801, square 2069, for a depth of 140-foot from and parallel to the west building line of Connecticut avenue, the said property being an unimproved lot located at the northwest corner of Newark street and Connecticut avenue northwest.

Extend the first commercial 60-foot "C" area zoning of the east portion of parcel 45 by 186, improved by premises 4300 Connecticut avenue northwest, west a distance of 50-feet to the alley on the west side of said parcel.

Extend the first commercial 60-foot "C" area zoning of the east portion of parcels 45 by 191 and 45 by 193, located on the west side of Connecticut avenue, between Yuma street and Idaho avenue northwest, west a distance of 50-feet to the alley on the west side of the said parcels.

Extend the first commercial 60-foot "C" area zoning of the east portion of parcels 45 by 191, 45 by 193, 45 by 194, 45 by 186 and 45 by 188, located on the west side of Connecticut avenue between Yuma street and Idaho avenue northwest, west a distance of 50 feet to the alley on the west side of the said parcels.

Change from residential 60-foot "A" area to first commercial 60-foot "C" area: All of the rear residential part of lot 803, square 1661, the said lot being on the east side of Wisconsin avenue, between the District line and Jenifer street northwest.

Change from residential 40-foot "A" restricted and "B" restricted area: All of the property on the west side of Forty-fourth street to a depth of 100 feet from and parallel to the Forty-fourth street building line, between Harrison street and the "A" restricted area district line south of Western avenue, at Forty-fourth street northwest.

Change from residential 40-foot "A" restricted area to residential 40-foot "B" area: A part of lot 803, square 1787, located at the northeast corner of Forty-first and Van Ness streets northwest, the said parcel containing 44,440 square feet and having a frontage of 220 feet on Forty-first street and 202 feet on Van Ness street northwest.

The following cases will not be heard prior to 1:30 p. m.

Change from residential 40-foot "A" restricted area to residential 40-foot "A" area: All of the "A" restricted area part ofprace 1 88,329, square 2727, located on the north side of Fort drive, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets northwest.

Change from residential 40-foot "A" restricted area to residential 40-foot "A" area: All of that part of parcel 88,178, square 2729, zoned "A" restricted area, which lies east of Luzon avenue, proposed, northwest.

Change from residential 40-foot "A" restricted area to residential 40-foot "A" area: All of the "A" restricted area part of parcels 88,243 and 88,256, square 2791, the said parcels located on the south side of Fort drive between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest.

Extend the first commercial 60-foot "C" area zoning of lots 822, 824, 826 and 828, square 2895, located on the west side of Georgia avenue, north of Park road, and improved by premises Nos. 3500, 3504, 3506 and 3512 Georgia avenue northwest, to the alley on the west side of said lots.

Change from residential 60-foot "D" area to first commercial 60-foot "D" area: Lots 800 and 801, square 236, improved by premises known as 2002 Thirteenth street northwest.

Change from residential 60-foot "C" area to first commercial 60-foot "C" area: Lot 811, square 281, improved by premises known as 1226 N street northwest.

Change from residential, 90 feet, "C" area to first commercial, 90 feet, "C" area; lot 81, square east of 509, improved by premises known as 414 R street northwest.

Change from residential, 60 feet, "B" area to residential, 40 feet, "C" area: lots 1 to 19, both inclusive, square 3565, being all of the property within the square bounded by Todd place, Second, Third and T streets northeast.

Change from residential, 60 feet, "B" area to first commercial, 60 feet, "C" area: lots 32 and 33, square 4070, improved by premises known as 1000-02 Florida avenue northeast.

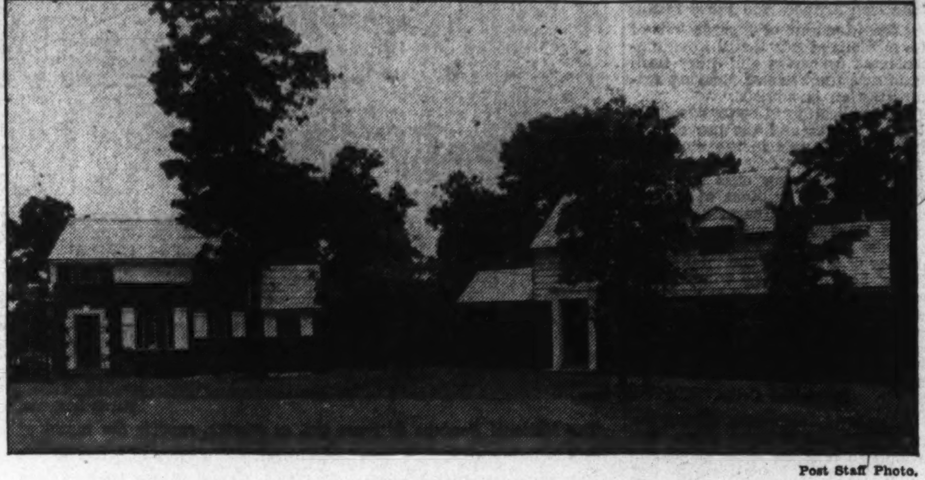
Change from residential and first commercial, 50 feet, "B" and "C" areas to second commercial, 60 feet, "D" area: parcels 153/20 and 153/26, square 5267, located on the west side of Bladensburg road, between New York avenue and Mount Olivet Cemetery, northeast.

Change from residential, 50 feet, "A" area to first commercial, 50 feet, "C" area: lots 34 and 35, square 5174, known as 1118 Fiftieth stret northeast.

Change from residential, 50 feet, "A" area to residential, 50 feet, "C" area: parcel 214/68, square 5733, located at the southeast corner of Twenty-fifth street and Good Hope road southeast.

Change from residential, 50 feet, "A" area to residential, 40 feet, "A" restricted area: square 5942, entire, and the eastern part of square 5956, being all of the property within the area bounded by Ninth place, Savannah and Eighth streets, and Alabama avenue southeast.

Some Lovely Homes in Permanesque Colony



Post Staff Photo.

Two of the many pretty homes that characterize Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Color Schemes Take Monotony From Bathroo

Modern Plumbing Fixtures Remove This Room From Utility Class.

The marketing of modern plumbing fixtures in colors has made it possible for the bathroom to be relieved from a purpose of mere utility and transformed into the most interesting room of the house. So varied are the shades obtainable that schemes which express one's individuality can be evolved with ease in the moderate-priced residence as well as the more pretentious home.

Simplicity is the main requirement of an attractive bathroom. It can be achieved by starting with the fixtures, whose color will dominate the scheme and determine the tone of the room. Flooring, wall finish and drapes can then be chosen to harmonize; and a highly attractive bathroom will result with a little care and forethought.

A bath of dignity can be achieved with black fixtures, a black and green floor, light green and yellow walls, and a touch of brightness in the drapes. Ceilings, as in all cases, should be a light and subdued shade, such as buff, cream or gray.

Ideal for a sunny room is a bath with royal blue fixtures, a dark green floor, light green walls and salmon pink drapes.

Pale brown fixtures, a medium blue floor, pale orchid walls and drapes of light green will impart cheer to a dark room.

A dainty bath is achieved through the use of peach fixtures, a dark green floor, and walls with pale yellow and green predominating.

Both cool and dainty is the bath with pale blue fixtures, a medium blue floor, and walls of white plaster and gray marble paneling.

A luxurious bath worthy of the most magnificent domicile is attained by the use of cerise fixtures, a black floor, yellow walls with orange trim, and a gray ceiling.

Building-Permit Office Has Boom at Arlington

Building activity in northern Virginia is so widespread that it is sometimes necessary to stand in line at Arlington County Courthouse to get permits for new construction, according to George M. Yeatman, chairman of the county board and official of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Clarendon. He says he noticed several builders waiting their turn to secure permits one morning recently.

Last year new construction in Arlington County required the issuance of more than 900 permits. So far this year, Yeatman states, there has been an increase of about one-third in number of permits, with activity gaining.

BureauFormed To Collect Data On New Homes

Type of Construction One of Questions to Be Answered.

Northern Virginia's extensive surburban residence development will be made the subject of intensive study, as a result of a fact-finding bureau now being organized, according to C. W. Clever, president of the Alexandria-Arington-Fairfax Real Estate Board.

A majority of the realtors and important builders of the area have already agreed to support the work of the bureau, Clever announced last week, and organization work is now proceeding to set up the fact-finding body and start it functioning.

"On a basis of new home construction in ratio to population, northern Virginia's metropolitan area led the rest of the United States in 1935, with one new home for every 50 residents," Clever stated.

"In spite of the increasing population resulting from this extensive new construction, the record of 1935 may be equaled or even exceeded this year, judging from the current volume of new home construction.

"We know how many houses were built last year in the various sections of the Virginia metropolitan area, but there are many other facts we want to know that none of us have time to develop, so a fact-finding bureau that is equipped to make the necessary research studies is indicated. For example, we want to know what size and type of home sells most readily, also what kind of a home can be called the "typical" modern home of this section. We all have our own individual ideas about these points, but we want to establish the facts. There are at least a dozen similar angles on home development and progress in our part of the metropolitan area that can be made the subject of special studies by our fact-finding body, and we think the information will be useful to us."

The northern Virginia realtors agreed to sponsor the new bureau some months ago, and plans have since been developed for its inception and operation. Other northern Virginia civic, social and sectional organizations will be asked to cooperate and aid the bureau.

The bureau's organization committee includes: Ashton C. Jones, George H. Rucker Co., Clarendon; W. S. Hoge, jr., Cherrydale; Henry C. Morris, Aurora Hills' Homes, Inc., Aurora Hills; R. L. Kane, Alexandria; Eugene Olme, Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., Alexandria; Charles W. Smith, Lyon, Inc., Clarendon, and C. W. Clever Clarendon.

Fluid Removes Spots.

No matter how dry and hard paint spots on clothing are, you can often remove them by using a carbon tetrachloride cleaning fluid. Just soak the spot two or three weeks—then dry and wash thoroughly in soap suds.

Permanesque Homes Village Lures Crowds

Visitors Impressed With Beauty at Beverly Hills.

Many buyers are selecting, as their home community, Permanesque Homes Village on, new Lee Boulevard, Beverly Hills, Va., only 12 minutes away from the center of Washington.

A model home is now on exhibition there.

The exhibit dwelling, described as "A Home as Modern as Tomorrow," will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. This house and the beautiful community it directs attention to may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Here, one takes the road to the left and continues on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turns right. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

This new "American carefree home" is featured by a cocktail lounge in the kitchen with knotty pine mantel, oil heat, electric kitchen with fireplace, American laundry room, dining room, three bedrooms, two complete baths, one bedroom on first floor, casement windows, concealed radiation, built-in bookcases, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, huge fireplace in large living room, bulit-in cupboard in dining room, all-brick construction, rear living porch and slate tile roof.

The home, screened, copper-guttered, weather-stripped, has a built-in garage and is located on an unusually large 90-foot lot.

Permanesque homes represent outstanding achievements of the past years. They are moderate in cost, have structural solidity and permanence, and their design and finish is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights Greater Washington affords.

They are described as "New American Homes," built throughout like modern apartment hotels and equipped with the same modern conveniences. Representatives of the corporation explain that after one buys a Permanesque home there are no "extras" to burden one.

Their electrical equipment includes refrigerator, stove and pastry mixer; other equipment consists of concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foiled insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets. Their external improvements represent grading, landscaping and driveways.

In the rolling, wooded areas of Beverly Hills are 10 miles of bridle paths. Prospective home buyers are invited to come to Beverly Hills and form their first impression of Permanesque's new type, low-priced dwellings. Designs are not fixed, but are constantly changed and bettered on drafting board and in the laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for the project.

Saunders Co. Salesmen Entertained at Dinner

Salesmen of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., held a dinner at Epstein's Restaurant on Friday evening, and were addressed by N. C. Hines, sales director, of the corporation. Claud Livingston, sr., president, Wilmot C. Trew, vice president, and the following salesmen attended: P. G. Butts, Floyd Byram, Edward E. Caldwell, James Edward Cook, W. P. Frazier, W. B. Roberts, W. Willett, Herbert L. Rawlings, Herbert A. Barnes and H. C. Hubbard.

Play Rooms Are Made Attractive by Painting

In many play rooms, owners are painting the floors in tile reds, deep green or midnight blue and then finishing them off by painting in the center the outlines for their favorite shipboard games—horse racing, ten pins or shuffleboards.

Vaseline Coat Urged.

It's a good idea to coat the surface of all hardware—such as locks, hinges and door handles—with vaseline before you start to paint. All spots and paint "over-runs" come off with one rubbing of a dry cloth.

A Beautiful New Home in
JEFFERSON PARK

A DELIGHTFUL new Cape Cod Colonial Home . . . center-hall plan . . . six large rooms . . . breakfast nook . . . large living room with fireplace . . . 3 large bedrooms with double closets and 2 lovely baths . . . master bedroom has private bath and dressing room . . . modern kitchen . . . large basement recreation room with fireplace . . . laundry room . . . maid's room and lavatory . . . 2-car brick garage . . . 90-foot landscaped lot.

Over Memorial Bridge, left past Little Tea House, turn right on Russell Road to Jefferson Park Entrance Gates, first house on left after entering gates.

1026 Woodward Bldg.

TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION

Nat. 2626

Brand New Detached Corner Brick

Colonial Heights, Virginia

20th and Ode Sts. North

Drive across Key Bridge thru Rosslyn, turn sharp right at Amoco gas station; on North Key Boulevard follow direction signs to Ode St., north and turn right on Ode St. to 20th St. and house.

Two Bedrooms—Recreation Room—Electric Refrigeration—Oil Burner—Garage

An All-Electric Home (Potomac Electric Power rates prevail). Situated on a high elevation overlooking the river and Virginia hills; lot 50x140. Individually designed, it has Western Electric range and water heater, Westinghouse refrigerator, screens, weatherstrips, oil burner. First floor has large living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room, dinette and kitchen. Second floor has two attractive bedrooms, bath and porch; recreation room with open fireplace; brick garage to match house.

Price $7,950 — Open Sunday and Afternoons

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* NAtional 0753

Fort Myer Heights, Virginia

2020 16th St., North

Only 10 Minutes From Downtown

The interior of the above pictured new detached brick home is as appealing in appointments. It is center-hall planned with 6 large rooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on the first floor), oil burner, electric refrigerator, screens, weatherstrips and electric stove. The beautifully landscaped lot 50x100 has a side drive detached garage conforming with the architecture of the house. Conveniently and desirably situated one block from the Arlington Courthouse.

Price $8,500

Open Sunday & Afternoons

Directions to reach: Drive across Key Bridge and out Wilson Blvd. to Arlington Courthouse, bear sharp left on 16th St., one block to house.

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. N.W. Realtor National 0753

MORE HOME FOR THE MONEY THAN YOU'VE EVER SEEN IN THIS
LATEST GUILFORD MODEL HOME

Created to meet the demand of discriminating families whose ideals are higher than their incomes. GUILFORD is a highly restricted community where exclusive advantages may be enjoyed without excessive expenditure . . . This latest model home is a complete demonstration of the home beauty and comfort which is available to congenial families in this development.

The excellence of construction, individuality of design and desirable surroundings which herebefore have been obtainable only at much higher cost . . . But see these advantages for yourself and note the large lots upon which each home is built; the surrounding shade trees and magnificent outlook which are a feature of every piece of GUILFORD property!

THIS LOVELY HOME Only $5,250

TO INSPECT

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Turn left on Arlington Ridge Drive to Russell Road. Right on Russell Road to Masonic Temple, then follow signs 3½ miles on Franconia Drive, to Guilford.

FEATURES

- Restricted Community.
- Large Lots, 200x100 ft.
- Detached Brick garage.
- Wood-burning Fireplace.
- 3 Bedrooms.
- Large Living Room.
- Automatic Control Heat.
- Tile Bath and Shower.
- Grape Arbor and 5 Fruit Trees.
- De Luxe Kitchen, electrically equipped.

$750 CASH
$36 A MONTH

Including Principal and Interest. Other homes from $4,500 to $5,500. Terms as low as $500 cash, $32 a month, including principal and interest.

GUILFORD LAND CO.
DISTRICT 6491

WITHOUT QUESTION
Here Is the Finest Buy You've Seen
GOLF CLUB MANOR

3604 NORTH ALBEMARLE ST.

BEAUTIFUL brick home with 6 rooms . . . lovely sun parlor and den . . . large living room with fireplace . . . modern kitchen . . . automatic heat . . . 3 bedrooms . . . built-in garage . . . large landscaped lot.

DRIVE OUT
Lee Hihway to Glebe Road, turn right past Washington Golf and Country Club to 36th St., right on 36th St., to Albemarle, and left to home.

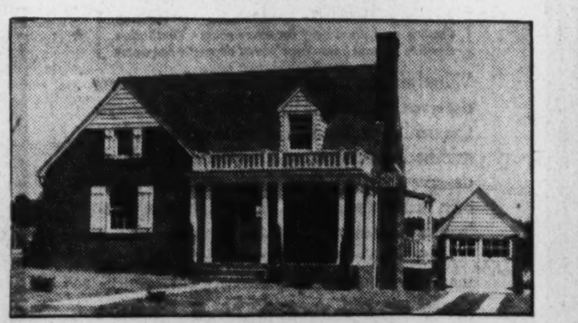
1026 Woodward Bldg.

TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION

National 2626

HILLWOOD
Homes of Distinction

FIRST SHOWING
NEW HOME VALUES



123 MEADOW LANE

This is one of the group of charming brick homes just completed—with 2 bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath on first floor. Their finish is unusual and seldom found in homes at twice their value. Wide lots, well landscaped lawns.

FIRST SHOWING—COME OUT TODAY.

Directions: Come through Falls Church, Va., 2 squares beyond traffic light, turn left into Lee Memorial Blvd. to houses on right.

1026 Woodward Bldg.

TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION

NAT. 2626

Another Sold by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5535 Nevada avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C., sold through the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Finch for the owner, Mrs. Dorothy B. Dudley. The house contains nine rooms, three baths and is located on a large corner lot.

New Home Presentations by J. C. Price

Post Staff Photo.

Only two are left in this new group of homes being shown today by J. C. Price, the builder. The group is located at 1612 to 1620 D street northeast.

D. C. Building Permits Place Capital Fifth

Washington in Top Bracket of 123 U. S. Cities in Perkins' Report.

Washington advanced from sixth to fifth place on a list of 123 leading cities prepared by the Department of Labor and dealing with estimated cost of building construction in April. New York, as usual, led the list with building valued at $12,503,223. Los Angeles was second with construction amounting to $4,922,388; Detroit was third, with $3,998,477; Philadelphia fourth, with $3,656,086, and Washington fifth, with $2,825,171.

April was featured by a further rise in the number and value of buildings for which permits were issued, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced in her April report.

"Reports form the principal cities reporting to the Bureau of Labor Statistics," she said, "indicate that the total value of permits issued during the month was 10 per cent above the March level. The improvement was shared by all types of construction. The value of home building permits increased 15.5 per cent, new non-residential building 2.5 per cent, and the value of permits for additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures 12.4 per cent.

Gain Over Last Year.

"Compared with the corresponding month of last year, all classes of building construction showed impressive gains. For home building the increase over the year amounted to $22,300,000, or 51.7 per cent. A rise of more than $5,000,000, or 25 per cent, is shown in the vaue of permits issued for additions, alterations and repairs. The total value of building permits issued in April is greater than for any month since May, 1931."

These figures below are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 1,471 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over. The percentage change from March to April in the number and cost of building permits issued for each of the different types of construction is indicated in the tabulation below:

Type of Building.	Change, Mar. to Apr., '36 No.	Est.Cst.
New residential	+ 10.4	+15.5
New nonresidential	+ 26.8	+ 2.5
Additions, alterations and repairs	+ 20.4	+12.4
Total	+ 19.6	+10.0

The percentage change in comparison with the same month of last year is shown in the following tabulation for 768 identical cities having a population of 10,000 or over.

Type of Building.	Change, Apr., '35 to Apr., '36 No.	Est.Cst.
New residential	+107.0	+96.8
New nonresidential	+ 20.9	+51.7
Additions, alterations and repairs	+ 7.2	+25.0
Total	+ 19.3	+59.2

There was an increase of 72.5 per cent in the number of family dwelling units provided, comparing April, 1936, with the same month of 1935. The data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, include, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For April, 1936, the value of public buildings amounted to $1,396,000; for March, 1936, to $4,187,000, and for April, 1935, to $6,537,000.

Big Buildings Planned.

Permits were issued during April for the following important building projects: In Waltham, Mass., for a hospital to cost $400,000; in Newark, N. J., for a public utility building to cost $1,750,000; in New York City, in the Bronx for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,300,000, and in Brooklyn for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,200,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for school buildings to cost nearly $2,000,000; in Pittsburgh, Pa., for factory buildings to cost nearly $1,000,000; in Scranton, Pa., for a school building to cost over $1,000,000; in Chicago, Ill., for mercantile buildings to cost over $250,000, and for school buildings to cost nearly $900,000; in Peoria, Ill., for warehouse buildings to cost over $600,000; in Springfield, Ill., for an office building to cost $1,100,000; in Rock Island, Ill., for a school building to cost over $625,000; in Streator, Ill., for factory buildings to cost $250,000; in Washington, D. C., for apartment houses to cost over $700,000; in Louisville, Ky., for an institutional building to cost nearly $350,000; in Dallas, Tex., for store and mercantile buildings to cost over $800,000, and in Los Angeles, Calif., for school buildings to cost nearly $700,000.

Spray Guns Are Used For Plain Painted Walls

Spray guns are used both for plain painted walls and novel finishes. In addition to spray misting, spatter finishes, Tiffany glazing, mottling, blending and similar wall treatments, the spray gun is used for the application of plastic materials to produce many novel types of wall decoration.

A Gem of a Home

Hyattsville Hills

No. 20 Bayly Ave.

N.W. Corner Bayly Ave. & Luttrell Ave.

Beautiful Cape Cod Colonial home containing 2 bedrooms, living room, dining alcove, beautiful kitchen and bath, attic over entire house with enough space for 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Full basement.

$7,700

Open Today

Drive to Hyattsville and turn left at Armory, 3 blocks to wine Ave., right on Wine, 2 blocks to Bayly and left to house.

John Devereux

1301 Mass. Ave. N. W. NAt. 9683.

J. Garrett Beitzell Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 427 Oglethorpe street northwest, sold for Allan M. Hamby to Miss Abigail T. Murphy, through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

3 of 5 Homes Built by Price Have Been Sold

Two-Family Dwellings Are Hailed as Outstanding Values.

Heralded as outstanding values in their price class is a presentation of new homes located at 1612 to 1620 D street northeast and being shown by the builder, J. C. Price. Out of five houses recently completed only two remain. They are arranged for two families and thus can be made income-producing by conversion to two-family use.

In commenting on this new offering, Mr. Price states: "The home-buying dollar has the opportunity for a great return on its investment in these new homes. The instant appreciation of these values is reflected by the sales of three of them before completion."

Of solid brick construction with slate roofs, they contain three lovely rooms and de luxe equipped kitchen on the first floor and four nice-sized rooms on the second. There are two full-tiled baths, both with tub and shower, heated recreation room and closet space in abundance. Structural features and details of equipment are of the finest.

The roofs are thoroughly insulated with Unifil. Walls are waterproofed. All screens are of bronze and custom-made. The heating plant is oversize and has a de luxe Basmore gas boiler. The windows are weatherstripped and calked. The garage is built-in with overhead doors.

These dwellings will be open daily for inspection until further notice, and may be viewed by driving out D street northeast to Sixteenth street and the homes.

53 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.

Priced to Sell

One of the finest row houses we have presented in a long time. Completely renovated and in new-house condition. Situated on the corner of a paved alley, on an imposing terrace. 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, large dining room with adjoining screen porch, screened sleeping porch and front porch, spacious living room and modern kitchen with plenty of built-in cabinets. There is a basement recreation room and separate boiler room with laundry tubs and lavatory. The built-in garage leads from a paved alley in the rear.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 7

J. Chas. Shapiro

1508 K St. N.W. NA. 4886

ONLY ONE HOME LEFT

In This Group of Detached Homes

5401 NORTH CAPITOL STREET

PRICED TO SELL

OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.

One of the highest elevations in the city! And one of the finest homes we have ever been privileged to offer. This home has 6 large rooms, reception hall and 2 tile baths. A large modern kitchen and recreation room with pine paneled walls and open fireplace. Three fine bedrooms and 2 tile baths are on the second floor. The entire house is screened and weatherstripped and has a tile roof and furred walls. There is a detached brick garage to the rear of the lot. Plenty of shrubbery around the house.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Kennedy St. N.W., turn right into North Capitol St. to houses.

THIS HOUSE CAN BE PURCHASED ON REASONABLE TERMS

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

927 New York Ave. NA. 9797

PRESENTING TODAY—FIRST SHOWING *of a New Group of Homes in* HYATTSVILLE HILLS OF UNUSUAL VALUE

738 Forest Drive *(Corner of Oakwood Rd.)*

In a Delightful Section of Hyattsville, Md.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

This is the first of a group of 8 homes in this beautifully wooded community, close to schools, stores, churches and transportation facilities. All brick construction on deep wooded lots. These homes contain large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern kitchen with plenty of built-in cabinets. Two extra large bedrooms with spacious tile bath. There is a full attic with ample room for 2 additional bedrooms if desired. There is a full basement, hot-water heater and hot-water heating plant. Don't fail to see this new group of homes today.

To Reach

Drive out Rhode Island Ave., through Hyattsville and turn left on Arundel Ave. about six blocks to houses straight ahead.

On Terms

$5,950

General Construction Company

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 8717

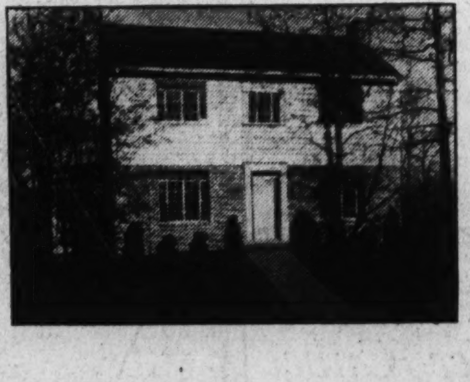
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

In Beautiful Beverly Hills, Va.

ON THE NEW VIRGINIA BOULEVARD

ONLY 12 MINUTES FROM THE HEART OF WASHINGTON WOODED SITES and HOMES BEYOND COMPARE at PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY IN THE LOCATION YOU'LL WANT TO LIVE

The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home, moderate in cost, that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.



HOMES AT $5,250 TO $7,450

Monthly Payments as Low as $26.00

In the Rolling Wooded Acres of Beverly Hills there are 10 miles of Bridle Paths. Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low-priced, Permanesque homes. The design of Permanesque Homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are being worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes.

When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is home building policy based on the celebrated PERMANESQUE HOMES.

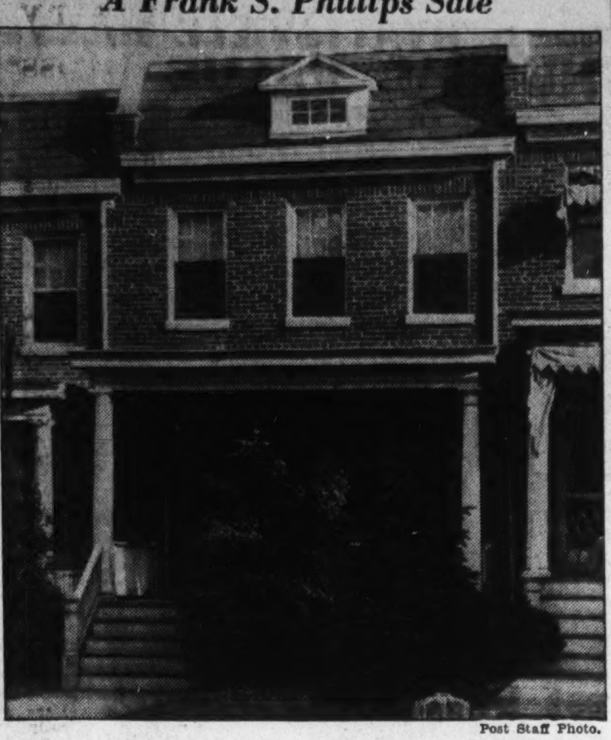
SELECT THE LOT YOU WANT—WHEN PAID FOR WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOME OF YOUR OWN ON EASY TERMS

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

ALEXANDRIA 1304 BEVERLY HILLS ALEXANDRIA

A Frank S. Phillips Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1222 Jefferson street northwest, sold to Miss Hilda D. Lantz, through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Driveway Vital In the Planning Of New Home

If Possible, Drawings Should Put Kitchen, Basement Doors Near Drive.

Sufficient study is seldom given to the location of the drive and service area when placing a house on its lot. The location of these important features should be considered when the house plans are in the early sketch stage as they usually will greatly influence the house plan.

If possible the house should be planned so that the kitchen and basement entrances are near the drive. The garage and drying or service yard can usually be located in convenient relation to these entrances.

Grouped in this manner, the service features can be easily screened by a high hedge or an attractive fence, leaving a maximum area of the lot for lawn and garden.

The driveway should never be narrower than 8 feet and should not be placed nearer than 2 feet from the building. A turn-around should have a radius of at least 25 feet, but where the area is limited a "Y" can usually be worked out that will conserve space and still enable a car to be turned around, although some maneuvering will, of course, be necessary.

It is economy in the long run to construct a drive with a first-class material and to a generous depth.

If built of concrete, a thickness of 6 inches should be the minimum. Considerable strength is added if it is reinforced with wire mesh. A macadam drive 8 inches in depth will be found satisfactory if only subjected to light loads. If the drive will have to carry heavy loads of coal or oil, a 10-inch-thick roadbed should be put in. For a small additional cost that is well warranted, a macadam road can be bound with asphalt or similar bituminous material. This adds greatly to the life of the road, seals out the water, and does away with the nuisance of dust.

Gravel roads are frequently used. This construction is less expensive than the other types, but it will not stand up under heavy loads, especially in the spring when the ground is soft.

Where the grades are steep or when the drive is long enough to collect considerable water, it will be found wise to install a drain line with catch basins to protect the edges of the road from washing and raveling, and to secure a sharply defined sod line, 4-inch-wide curbs of stone or concrete or an edging of strip steel will be found well worth their expense under such conditions.

Sunny, Clean Homes Needed For Children

Playrooms Should Feature Light, Ventilation, No Drafts.

Few things concern the average mother as much as the welfare of her children. Yet, children are often allowed to play in sunless, drafty, poorly ventilated or poorly lighted rooms, where they are in danger of catching colds and diseases or injuring their eyes.

A cheerful, comfortable and sanitary environment is necessary for healthy mental and physical growth. A children's room, properly handled, serves this purpose. A room planned, decorated and furnished for the exclusive use of youngsters not only keeps them safe and happy, but it encourages orderly habits as well and keeps them and their toys out of the way of the adults.

A southern or southwestern exposure is best, since sunshine is vital to healthful growth. A ventilation board at the window or windows will make sufficient fresh air possible without dangerous drafts. The floor may be finished in any style that conforms with the rest of the house, but it must not be slippery and it should be easy to clean.

Walls should be of a delicate, non-glare, non-exciting shade. A washable finish will facilitate easy cleaning. If a pictorial frieze trimming is used, it can be changed as the child grows and replaced with a more appropriate subject. Lights should be carefully placed and be non-glaring. Window boxes will provide an interesting and instructive pastime for the children if they are encouraged to plant and care for their own flowers.

Loose Parapet Wall Provides Trouble

Parapet walls that are not tight will give endless trouble and cause considerable unnecessary expense. If leaks occur at ceilings or outside walls of houses having such parapets, the first place to look for trouble is in the parapet itself. If the roof covering is not properly flashed up the side of the parapet and counterflashed with noncorrosive metal or heavy roofing felt that carries through the parapet, this is one possible place that a leak may occur. If the top of the parapet is not capped with a coping, or if that coping is broken or cracked anywhere, there is another possible source of leakage.

Water entering the brick or other masonry of these walls will percolate down through minute cracks or voids in the jointing and appear on the inside wherever such cracks or voids make it possible. When a leak occurs, the point of entrance of the water may be directly above or considerably to one side. The water will follow the course of least resistance and so may run along horizontal joints for a considerable way before finding a vertical channel.

Shepherd Park

$9,500

1211 Holly St. N. W.

Open 10 to 7

HERE is an opportunity to secure a beautiful 8-room, 2-bath home with oil-burning furnace on an attractively landscaped lot in this most desirable residential section at an unusually low price!

Drive Out and Inspect This Bargain

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dis. 3100

Realtor

Your House . . . . . .
Cool As An Ice Cube

Fortified against summer's sweltering heat . . . immune from torrid temperatures . . .

WITH THE NEW

HUDSON INSULATION

Installed quickly and economically with no maintenance costs. Call us, we'll be glad to tell you all about it, now.

Hudson Supply & Equipment Company
7th and T Streets N. E. - Pot. 1412

Lumber Variety Ready to Help Home Builders

Beautiful and Distinctive Woodwork Is Available in Modernization.

The home owner interested in modernizing his home or building a new one is now able to obtain almost any kind of lumber standardized as to width, thickness, and length, as well as material for interior woodwork having distinct individuality in color, texture, grain, pattern, and design.

Beautiful and distinctive interior woodwork to meet individual requirements and tastes is possible because of the natural variations that occur in tree growth. There is considerable variation in the color effects and growth characteristics of different kinds of woods. Some woods have a very open texture, while others are very fine textured. Others have no pores at all. Marked variations are often visible as a result of spring-wood and summer-wood growth in each annual ring of growth. Even differences in the rate of growth as shown by the width of the annual rings make for individuality.

Log Cutting Methods.

The various methods of cutting logs also account for charming and distinctive woodwork. Veneers may be cut by the rotary process, in which the knife cuts the log in long thin ribbons of practically any desired width or thickness. This kind of veneer usually displays grain and textural variations in large patterns. In other cases veneers are made by slicing a log with a large knife or sawing it with a large, thin saw. These methods usually produce veneers having beautiful but subdued patterns of growth. The angle of the cut brings out very definite growth variations.

When boards are sawed from a log they are plain-sawed on a tangent to the circumference or quarter-sawed so that the saw cut approximates the radius of the log. This latter method produces different grain effects, such as the beautiful silver flecks noted in quarter-sawed white oak and the narrow stripes in edge-grain yellow pine and Douglas fir.

Then, of course, there are the beautiful variations in textural appearance which occur as a result of twisted or wavy growth in wood, such as is noted in bird's-eye maple and curly birch.

Other beautiful effects are obtainable by different surface treatments of the wood as a result of variations in hardness between summer-wood and spring-wood growth, such as may be noted in sugi cypress, sand-blasted fir and redwood, and chemically treated oak beams.

Natural Variations.

Among the beautiful natural variations in tree growth are those which occur in knotty pine and antique chestnut.

With all the natural variations in different kinds of wood, the expert cabinetmaker obtains additional varieties in interior woodwork through different color combinations, such as using walnut and maple together. Then the cabinetmaker often matches pieces for grain and texture to obtain ribbon designs, diamond effects, crotch-wood variations, and the like. Wood inlays of various patterns are sometimes used.

Because of the numerous variations and the differences in price between the many kinds of wood, any home owner may obtain interior woodwork to meet his individual requirements and have effects most pleasing to him.

N. Y. Construction Doubles 1935 Mark

Residential construction in New York State during the first four months of 1936 is virtually double that for the first four months of 1935, according to a report of the New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations, reported in the New York Herald Tribune.

The league report said that not only are the figures on residential building showing a 100 per cent increase, but that the one and two-family dwellings are picking up a similar lead.

The model house movement is credited with the greatest influence on home buying.

Dark Floor Finish.

Floors should be finished in dark colors that suggest strength and support. Smooth floors that are well varnished, or shellacked and waxed, lend an air of richness to a home and greatly facilitate housekeeping.

$8,950

On Terms to Suit Your Income

We are showing for the first time today one of the best constructed all brick detached homes in Bethesda.

- 128 ft. frontage
- Beautiful trees
- Kitchen cabinet
- Electrolux refrigerator
- Cabinet gas range
- 3 Bright bed chambers
- Extra large modern bath
- Built-in garage
- Full attic

Compare This Home Before You Make Your Decision

Sample Home, No. 611 Georgetown Road

About 6 Blocks From Bank of Bethesda

ARTHUR CARROLL, Inc.
Georgia 8895

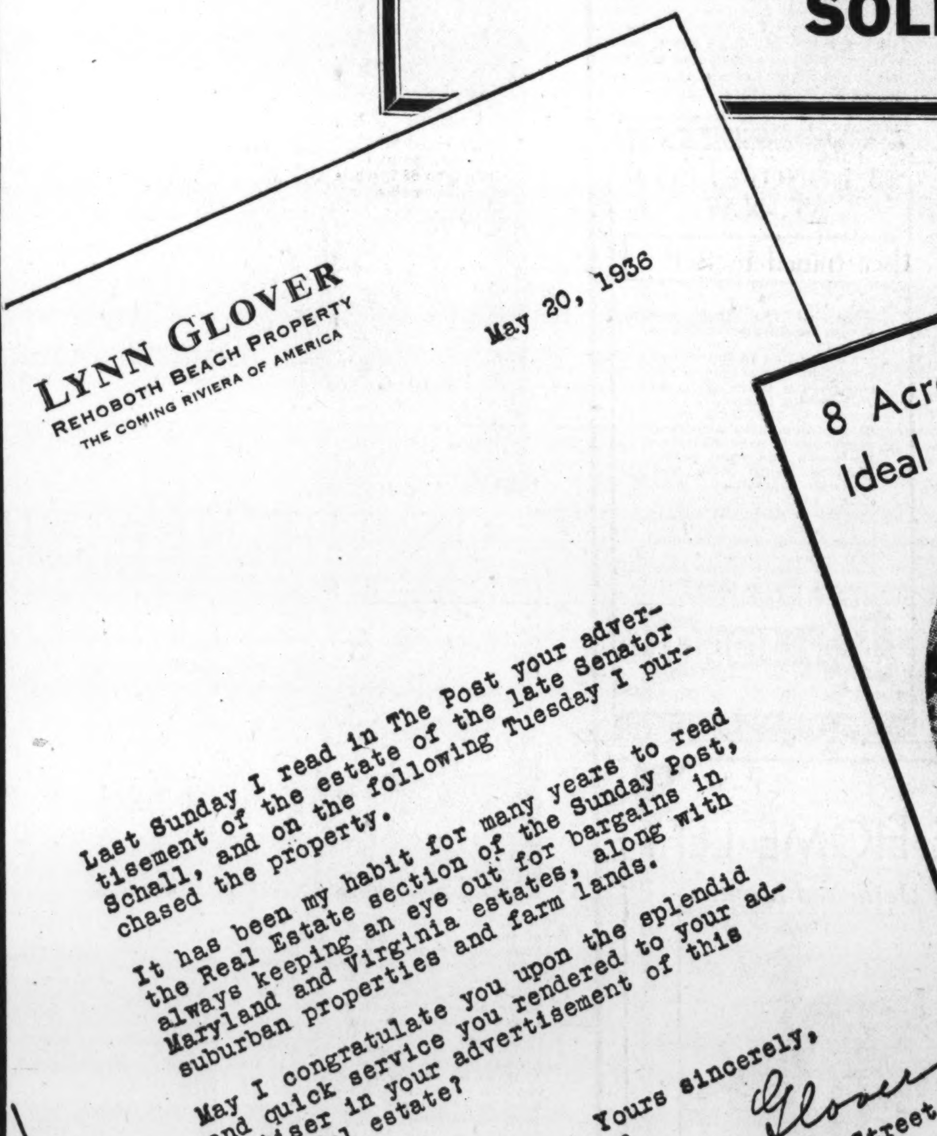
"Sold"

A FAMILIAR WORD TO REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS USING THE WASHINGTON POST

$32,500 PROPERTY ADVERTISED IN THE WASHINGTON POST ON SUNDAY, MAY 17

(Advertisement Reproduced Below)

SOLD, MAY 19



LYNN GLOVER
REHOBOTH BEACH PROPERTY
THE COMING RIVIERA OF AMERICA

May 20, 1936

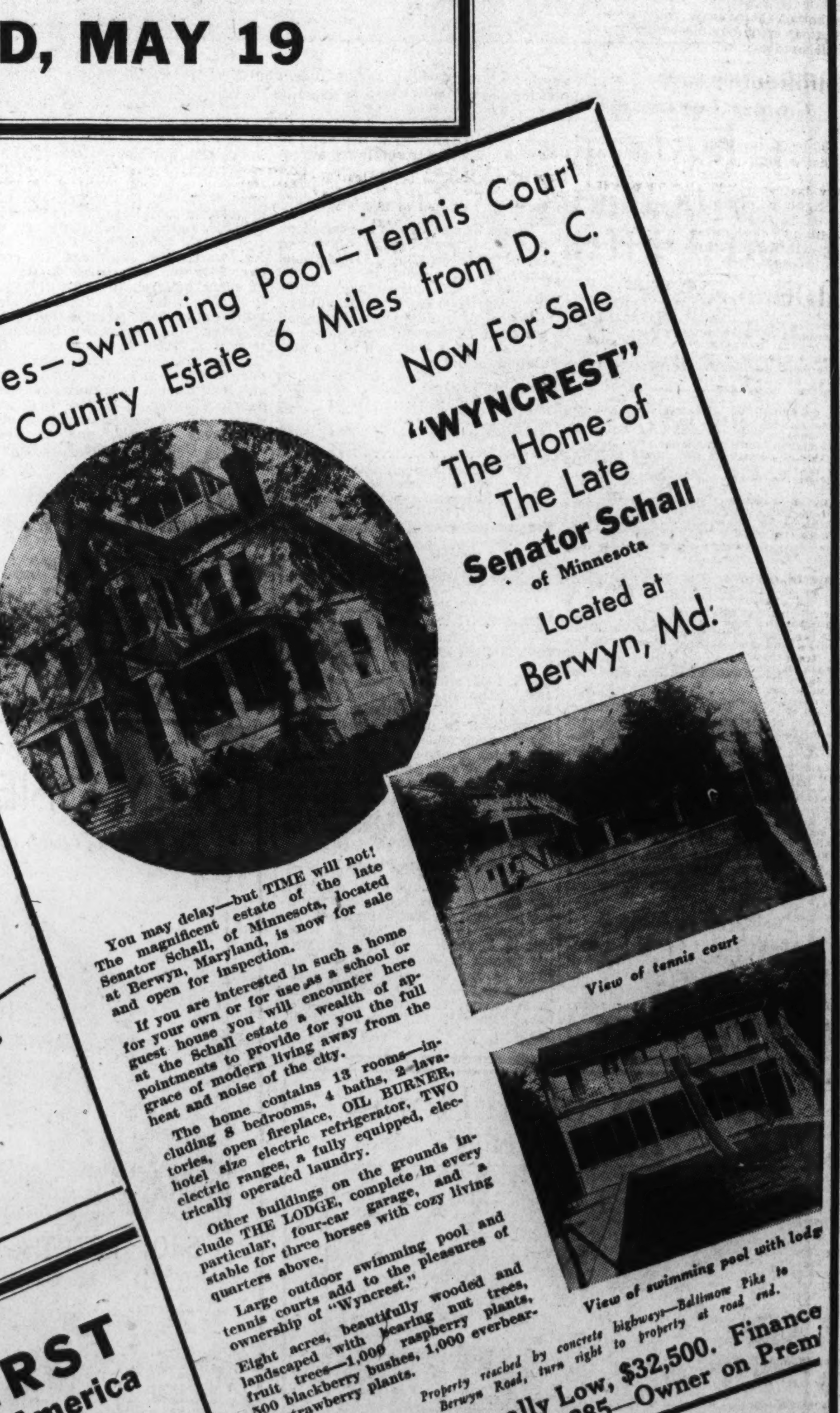
Last Sunday I read in The Post your advertisement of the estate of the late Senator Schall, and on the following Tuesday I purchased the property.

It has been my habit for many years to read the Real Estate section of the Sunday Post, always keeping an eye out for bargains in Maryland and Virginia estates, along with suburban properties and farm lands.

May I congratulate you upon the splendid and quick service you rendered to your advertiser in your advertisement of this beautiful estate?

Yours sincerely,

Lynn Glover
1300 E. Market Street
York, Pa.



8 Acres—Swimming Pool—Tennis Court
Ideal Country Estate 6 Miles from D. C.

Now For Sale
"WYNCREST"
The Home of
The Late
Senator Schall
of Minnesota
Located at
Berwyn, Md.

You may delay—but TIME will not! The magnificent estate of the late Senator Schall, of Minnesota, located at Berwyn, Maryland, is now for sale and open for inspection.

If you are interested in such a home for your own or for use as a school or guest house you will encounter here at the Schall estate a wealth of appointments to provide for you the full grace of modern living away from the heat and noise of the city.

The home contains 13 rooms—including 8 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories, open fireplace, OIL BURNER, hotel size electric refrigerator, TWO electric ranges, a fully equipped, electrically operated laundry.

Other buildings on the grounds include THE LODGE, complete in every particular, four-car garage, and a stable for three horses with cozy living quarters above.

Large outdoor swimming pool and tennis courts add to the pleasures of ownership of "Wyncrest."

Eight acres, beautifully wooded and landscaped with bearing nut trees, fruit trees—1,000 raspberry plants, 500 blackberry bushes, 1,000 everbearing strawberry plants.

View of tennis court

View of swimming pool with lodg

Property reached by concrete highways—Baltimore Pike to Berwyn Road, turn right to property at road end.

Priced Exceptionally Low, $32,500. Finance
Phone Berwyn 385—Owner on Prem

Service to Both Reader and Advertiser

The wide selection of properties advertised in The Washington Post gives the reader the fullest possible choice.

The intense reader interest toward advertisements in The Post gives the advertiser exceptional results . . . as proved once more by the case of the Schall estate.

FIRST in America

The Washington Post carries more Real Estate display advertising than any other newspaper in America.

Rail Revenues Point Toward Recovery High

Increase in First Three Months Is 13.5% Over 1935 Quarter.

New York, May 23.—Railroad operating revenues declined from $6,280,000,000 in the pre-depression year 1929 to $3,095,000,000 in 1933. A moderate recovery occured in the following two years with revenues rising to $3,451,000,000 in 1935. Further expansion has been in evidence this year with revenues in the first quarter amounting to $908,000,000 as against $800,000,000 in the same period last year, an increase of 13.5 per cent. If this increase should be maintained during the remainder of the year, annual revenues in 1936 would amount to $3,916,000,000, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

The drop in operating revenues from 1929 to 1932 was not accompanied by a corresponding decrease in freight rates since the index of freight rates declined from 100 in 1929 to only 97.3 in 1932. The sequel to this maintenance of freight rates was a sharp slump in the volume of freight traffic. The index of freight car loadings declined from 100 in 1929 to 53.3 in 1932.

Freight Index.

In 1933, the index of freight rates declined to 92.8 from 97.3 in 1932. This was more than sufficient to offset the decline in revenues and the freight car loading index consequently rose from the depression's low of 53.3 in 1932 to 55.3 in 1933. This increase in car loadings was extended in 1934 and in 1935 and there has been a further expansion this year. In 1934, freight rates showed a further decline while revenues increased. In 1935 freight rates showed a slight rise but this was more than offset by the increase in revenues.

During the first quarter of 1936, freight rates were at a higher level than a year ago but the continuation of the inflationary movement made possible an increase in freight car loadings notwithstanding. The index of car loadings in the first quarter, however, was 40.1 per cent below the 1929 figure. It is thus apparent that without a reduction in freight rates, car loadings for the full year 1936 will fall short of full recovery even with a continuation of the inflationary movement which is not a certain prospect.

Freight rates, however, cannot be reduced to any extent without a cut in wage rates and there is little to indicate that such a cut will be made. Thus the cost of railroad labor is a serious obstacle to the substantial increase in the distribution of goods necessary to the full recovery of general business.

Utilities Increase Copper Consumption

New York, May 23 (AP).—Reflecting the expansion and replacement activities in the public utility industry last year, 132 electric power and light companies used 34,295 tons of coper against 26,830 tons used by 137 companies in 1934, the American Bureau of American Statistics reported.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, May 23 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; compared with Friday of last week all classes averaging 15@25 higher. Late bulk medium steers and load good, 8.50; part load choice yearlings, 9.30; common steers around 7.00 down. Few choice heifers, 8.40; common and medium, 6.50@7.50. Common and medium cows 5.00@6.00; few good to 6.75; low cutters and cutters, 3.75@4.75. Common and medium bulls, 5.25@6.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; closed fully 50 higher than week ago. Good and choice, 9.30@10.00; common and medium, 7.50@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; light lights and pigs, 10@20 higher; others mostly 10 up; 35@55 higher than last Saturday. Good and choice, 140-210 lbs., 10.60@10.80; 220-250 lbs., 10.10@10.60; heavies down to 9.25; 120-140 lbs., slaughter pigs, 10.40@10.70.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; compared with Friday of last week spring lambs, 25@50 higher; slaughter ewes mostly 50 lower. Late bulk good and choice spring lambs, 12.50@13.00; medium to good, 12.00; common and medium around 11.000. Few medium and good clipped ewes, 4.00@4.50 on late days.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Yorks, 1.00@1.25; Romes, 1.00@1.25; Black Twigs, 85@1.00; Delicious, 1.50@1.60; Winesaps, 1.25@1.35; Various Varieties, unclassified, 60@1.00. All varieties, scalded, 15@35 less.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@3.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.75@2.75.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@4.75; U. S. No. 2, 2.75@4.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Maryland and Virginia, 8@12 quart; few higher.

ASPARAGUS—Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, dozen-bunch crates, green, 1.50@3.50.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.00@1.25; Black Valentines, 1.50@1.75; Green Round Stringless, 1.00@1.75. South Carolina, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.10@1.50; Green Round Stringless, 1.25@1.90.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00 per bunch. North Carolina, 3@4½. Virginia, crates, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 65@80. North Carolina, 65@80.

CARROTS—California, crates, 1.75@2.75. Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.15.

CELERY — Florida, 10-inch crates, washed and precooled, 2.25@3.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25; U. S. No. 2, 2.50@2.75.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.25@1.75.

LETTUCE—Western, crates, Iceberg, 2.50@3.00. North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, Big Boston, 35@50. Virginia, 35@60. Nearby, bushel baskets, Big Boston, 25@30.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.00@4.00.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercials, 85@90; Jumbos, 75@90.

PEAS, GREEN—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.25@1.50. Virginia, bushel hampers, various varieties, 65@75. North Carolina, 50@75.

RADISHES—Nearby, bunch long whites, 1½@2; Red Tops, ½@1.

POTATOES—Old Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 2.50@2.60; U. S. Commercials, 2.40@2.50; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 2.40@2.50. New, Florida, barrels, Spalding Rose, U. S. 1s, 600@6.25; U. S. 2s, 4.25@4.50; South Carolina, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 6.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.50; Ruby Kings, all grades, 25@50 less.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy, nearby, 25@30.

SQUASH—Florida, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@2.25; 6x7, 1.00@1.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore, Md., and Delaware, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40; ungraded, 75@1.00. White yams and Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1s, 80@90; ungraded, 65@75. Eastern Shore, Va., bushel hampers, white yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 65@75.

EGGS—Market steady. Nearby current receipts, 19@19½; Southern, 18½; whites, large, 20½@21; mediums, 19@19¼. Exchange—No sales. Nearby current receipts offered, 19½@20; bid, 19; whites, 55 pounds up, offered, 21½; no bids.

Receipts—Butter, 1,732 tubs; eggs, 1,305 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, broilers, Rocks, 23@25; mixed colors, 22@24; Leghorns, 20@22. Fowl, Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 18@20; roosters, 13@15. Ducks, young Pekings, 16@18; Muscovy, 16@18.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

Advances	404	356
Declines	83	155
Unchanged	138	173
Total issues	625	684

Steel shares lead upward turn; volume, 438,780.

Bonds.

Prime issues firm; transfers, $4,518,000.

Curb.

Utilities in demand; turnover, 121,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton higher; sugar and coffee unchanged.

Exchange.

Sterling firm; Great Britain, $4.97 15-16; France, 6.58 9-16.

Silver Imports Climb 400% In May 15 Week

Britain Sends 1,001,399 of 5,605,000 Ounces Received.

A jump of more than 400 per cent in imports of silver for the week ended May 15 was disclosed in the Treasury figures yesterday. The total for the week exceeded 5,605,000 ounces. There was no relation noted between the increase in shipments and Treasury purchases abroad.

Imports during last week exceeded the combined shipments of the preceding three weeks and were almost 60 per cent of the total amount imported during the entire preceding month.

The largest total was reported for the United Kingdom from which 1,001,399 ounces were received last week, compared with 12,853 ounces during the entire month of April. A large commercial transaction is reported to have been involved in last week's increase in this item.

Imports from Bolivia totaled 744,978 ounces last week, compared with 2,521 ounces during the entire preceding month.

A total of 963,698 ounces were received from Peru, compared with a total for all of last month of 1,973,175 ounces. Imports from Mexico last week were approximately 2,500,000 ounces, compared with a total for last month of 6,200,000 ounces.

The relatively large shipments from the South American producing countries were understood to be due to an accumulation of ore in those countries which was finally shipped here, some of it for treatment and some of it for sale to the Treasury.

Brazil Coffee Destruction.

New York, May 23 (AP).—Destruction of coffee in Brazil from May 1 to May 15 amounted to 13,000 bags compared with 27,000 bags in the last half of April and 107,000 bags the first half of April, according to advices from the National Coffee Department of Brazil.

More Gold From France.

Cherbourg, May 23 (AP).—The flight of France's gold to America continued today with the shipment of 93,000,000 francs ($6,138,000) worth of gold to New York on board the S. S. Bremen.

Major Indexes Confirm Steady Business Rise

Guffey Decision Removes Doubts Long Hanging Over Industry.

New York, May 23.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"The Supreme Court's decision on the Guffey Coal Act removes a major uncertainty which had been overhanging business for some months. While the court's findings were not unexpected, the fact that the decesion had been delayed for many weeks had led to the belief that a broad, general ruling was unlikely. The decision was so sweeping, however, that it handicaps any further attempt to regulate production and labor in the coal industry. Of far greater importance is the fact that, bearing a constitutional amendment, a definite barrier has been placed in the path of the movement toward regimentation of industry.

"The decision is unlikely to have any influence on general business activity, since only the coal ndustry will be directly affected. Of course, if the act had been upheld, the implications would have been definitely adverse.

"Business is also greatly relieved by the prospect that the House tax bill will be modified materially in the Senate. Present plans call for an upward revision of the tax on corporate earnings; a 1 per cent increase in the normal tax rate for individuals; a moderate tax on undistributed earnings, and the elimination of the House proposal to place a prohibitive tax on dividends received by intermediate holding companies.

"Meanwhile, weekly business statistics have been reassuring, with practically all the major indexes continuing to hold their gains over year-earlier levels. Steel activity for the current week is estimated at 69.4 per cent of capacity, a slight increase as compared with the proceeding week. No more than a moderate let-down in steel activity is looked for over the next several weeks."

Cotton Futures Firm on Covering

New York, May 23 (AP).—Cotton was quiet and generally steady today on covering by near months shorts and trade buying. July led the advance, reaching 11.45. The general market closed steady, net unchanged to 5 points higher.

Buying of July was attributed to expectations that it would work nearer a parity with average spot values in the South, but some traders were willing to sell July and buy October at the prevailing differences.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	11.45	11.38	11.44
October	10.44	10.37	10.42
December	10.38	10.34	10.38
January	10.37	10.35	10.35
March	10.42	10.38	10.41

Spot, steady; middling, 11.74.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was easier today under increased May liquidation and scattered local and commission house selling. May, July and September sold at new lows for the season. Final prices were 2 to 13 points net lower. Sales, 63 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; May closed 8.62; July, 8.67; September, 8.67; October, 8.55; December, 8.51.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, May 23 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Steels Lead Moderate Rise In Continued Dull Trading

Favorable Business Developments Give Market Firm Undertone; Prime Bonds in Demand; Wheat Lower.

By Frank MacMillen.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, May 23.—Steel stocks provided the motive power for another forward move in today's market. Gains of fractions to a point or more were scattered over a wide front at the close of the brief session. A few specialties scored even wider advances.

While the lack of activity was still far from pleasing to brokerage quarters, the carry-over of Friday's demand for many leading issues was encouraging to recovery proponents.

Extension of the rally was said to have had its inception in the continuance of satisfactory business developments. Indications were seen by market analysts that a prospective falling off in industrial trends will be less than seasonal.

Steel equities reflected overnight announcement of the long-awaited boost in prices of semi-finished and finished steel products. The increase confirmed the forecast of company officials that the outlook for steel consumption is "promising" and that prices were "headed upward."

Average Is Higher.

The Asociated Press average of 60 stocks was up .5 of a point at 60.7. This index was only .1 of a point under where it started Monday. Transfers totaled 438,780 shares as against 370,000 last Saturday.

Commodities offered little aid to the equities division. Wheat dropped ⅝ to 1⅛ cents a bushel and corn was off ¼ to ⅜. Cotton was unchanged to up 25 cents a bale.

The principal foreign currencies, after holding to a narrow range in early transactions, enjoyed a late rally which put up sterling 7-16 of a cent at $4.97 15-16 and the French franc .00 3-16 of a cent at 6.58 9-16 cents.

ed from the sidelines by good eco- Many traders could not be tempt- nomic news or the revival of selective purchases in the share list. These were said to be waiting for clarification of the European outlook and the final draft of the new corporation tax bill now in the hands of the Senate Finance Committee.

Helpful to sentiment was the opinion of President Alfred P. Sloan, jr., of General Motors that his company's sales this month probably wil equal those of April, which were the largest in the history of the organization. In addition the F. W. Dodge Corp. estimated building construction in April at some 89 per cent above the total in the same month last year. Secretary of Labor Perkins also added a cheering note by her report that 255,000 persons were added to the payrolls of private industry between March 15 and April 15.

One of the star performers in the stock list was Greyhound Corporation, whcih ran up 4 points to 60 in response to the action of the directors yesterday in declaring an initial dividend on the issue.

Other active gainers included U. S. Steel at 58¼, Bethlehem at 51, General Motors at 62, Chrysler at 95⅜, Pullman at 46¼, Commercial Credit at 60⅜, Montgomery Ward at 42¾, Electric Power & Light at 15½, Electric Boat at 13⅛, General Electric at 36⅝ and Zenith Radio at 20⅜, and Sears, Roebuck was up 1½ at 70¼ to a new year's top.

High Grade Issues Firm.

Firmness in high grade corporate ratings furnished the bond market with its principal source of strength today. U. S. Governments were narrow and slightly irregular, with closing prices ranging from an advance of 2-32nds of a point in the Treasury 4¼s of 1947 to a similar decline in Federal Farm Mortgage 3s of 1947.

Transfers of $4,518,000, par value, compared with $3,348,000 last Saturday. Sales of Government bonds amount to $330,000, against $260,000 a week ago.

Domestic corporate issues displaying firmness included Santa Fe 4s, at 115¼; New England Telephone 5s, at 124½; Nickel Plate 5½, at 94¾; Illinois Steel debenture 4½, at 107; Wilson Co. 5s, at 101⅞; Armstrong Cork 4s, at 106½, and U. S. Rubber 5s, at 106.

The general run of foreign bonds were steady. German 7s were particularly firm, advancing 1⅝ points to 30½, and fractional improvement was shown by Denmark 4½ and Uruguay 6s. Light offerings of Cuba 5½s found a thin buyers' market, and the issue dropped 3⅛ points, to 52⅛. Rome 6½s also were in supply at concessions of slightly more than a point.

The Associated Press average of 10 low-yield bonds advanced .1 of a point, to 111.8, or within .1 of a point of its 1936 high. The ten foreign bonds used in the compilation advanced .2 of a point, to 68.7, while the three other groups remained unchanged.

U. S. Oil Investment Put at 13 Billions

New York, May 23 (AP).—The American Petroleum Institute today estimated the total investment in the petroleum industry in the United States at $13,276,000,000 in 1935. Production facilities accounted for 40 per cent of the aggregate investment, the survey showed.

A total of $5,665,000,000 was invested in 333,070 producing oil wells, undeveloped acreage, inventories, etc., and 115,000 miles of oil pipe lines were valued at $941,000,000. The 1935 investment in 638 refineries, equipment and oil inventories amounted $3,400,000,000, while facilities valued at $3,000,000,000 were required to market the industry's products.

Lead Output Rises.

New York, May 23 (AP).—Total production of lead in the United States in April amounted to 38,73 tons, compared with 35,150 tons in March and 32,389 tons in April, last year, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,518,000; previous day, $6,915,0 00; week ago, $3,348,000; year ago, $4,132,000; two years ago, $5,142,000; January 1 to date, $1,518,599,000; year ago, $1,38 3,000,000; two years ago, $1,764,695,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	May 23 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
118.8	115.3	63	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	118.1	118.1	118.1	+ .2	118	118.3	2.42
108.8	105.24	1	Treasury 3⅞s, 1943-45	108.4	108.4	108.4	— .1	108.4	108.10	2.03
113.10	111	50	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	113.5	113.5	113.5	......	113.3	113.9	2.28
109	107.10	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	108.25	108.25	108.25	......	108.24	108.27	1.14
107.29	105.12	41	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	107.28	107.27	107.28	......	107.26	107.30	2.15
106.13	103.24	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	106.10	106.10	106.10	— .1	106.12	106.18	2.39
106.15	103.19	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	106.9	106.9	106.9	— .3	106.9	106.11	2.56
105.20	102.29	1	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	105.16	105.16	105.16	......	105.16	105.20	2.37
104.30	102.20	1	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	104.25	104.25	104.25	— .1	104.25	104.27	2.61
102.12	100	6	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	102.8	102.8	102.8	— .1	102.9	102.10	2.72
103.26	100.31	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	103.24	103.22	103.24	+ .2	103.21	103.24	2.30
102.13	101.7	77	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	102.10	102.9	102.9	— .1	102.8	102.11	2.32
102.17	100.15	1	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	102.16	102.16	102.16	+ .1	102.15	102.18	2.28
104.1	101.20	7	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	103.31	103.31	103.31	— .2	103.31	103.34	2.25
103.14	100.26	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103.11	103.9	103.11	+ .1	103.10	103.11	2.53
104.20	102.20	20	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	104.16	104.16	104.16	— .1	104.15	104.19	2.61
103.7	100.17	17	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	103.2	103.1	103.1	......	103.1	103.2	2.57
101.29	99.16	15	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1939-49	101.25	101.23	101.25	+ .1	101.23	101.25	2.17
101.29	99.17	11	Home Own Loan 2¼s, G, 1942-44	101.22	101.21	101.21	+ .1	101.20	101.22	1.96

XIN—Ex-interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
12	Alleghany 5 '44	93½	92¾	93½
3	Alleghany 5 '49	85⅛	85½	85⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, May 23.

40 bonds	102.15	+0.11
10 first rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 second rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
2	Sea-AllFla 6 '35Act	4¼	4¼	4¼
116	Sou Pac 4½ '81	91¼	90⅞	91
27	So Pac 4½ '69	91¾	91⅛	91⅜
2	South Ry con 5 '94	102⅛	102⅛	102¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Widespread Rains Depress Wheat

Chicago, May 23 (AP).—Material setbacks of wheat values today resulted largely from widespread beneficial moisture both in wniter and spring crop States. May wheat, although an old crop month and not directly affected by rains at this time, led the downturns of prices, and at one stage showed 2 cents a bushel tumble. Some stop-loss selling of May was witnessed, owing more or less to current suggestions that any attempted month-end market squeeze will be officially regarded as unethical.

Wheat closed weak, ⅝ to ⅞ under yesterday's finish; May, 93¼@93⅜; July, 85⅛@85¼; September, 84⅝@84¾; corn, ¼ to ⅜ down; May, 62@62¼; July, 58¾@58⅞; September, 56¾@56⅞; oats unchanged to ⅜ lower; July, 24⅝, and rye, ⅜ to ⅝ off; July, 53⅜@53½.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	94 ¾	95 ¼	93 ⅛	93 ⅜
July	85 ¾	85 ⅞	85	85 ¼
September	85	85 ⅛	84 ⅝	84 ¾
Corn—				
May	62 ½	62 ⅝	61 ⅞	62 ¼
July	59 ⅛	59 ⅛	58 ¾	58 ¾
September	57 ⅛	57 ¼	56 ¾	56 ⅞
Oats—				
May	24 ⅛	.....	.....	24 ⅛
July	25	25 ⅛	24 ⅝	24 ⅝
September	25 ⅝	25 ¾	25 ½	25 ⅝
Rye—				
May	54 ⅛	54 ¼	53 ⅞	53 ½
July	53 ⅝	53 ¾	54 ¾	53 ⅜
September	54	54 ⅛	53 ¼	53 ⅜
Barley—				
May	.....	.....	.....	37
July	.....	.....	.....	39
Lard—				
May	10.25	10.25	10.20	10.20
July	10.10	10.10	10.05	10.10
September	10.10	10.15	10.05	10.10
October	10.00	.....	.....	10.00

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 62½; No. 3 mixed, 61; No. 5 mixed, 58½; No. 1 yellow, 63⅛@½; No. 2 yellow, 62½@62¾; No. 3 yellow, 60½@62; No. 4 yellow, 60@60@; No. 5 yellow, 58@59; No. 5 white, 59; sample grde, 42@57.

OATS—No. 3 white, 24¾@26¼; No. 4 white, 24@24¾; sample grade, 20.

RYE—None.

BUCKWHEAT—None.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 84½ on track here.

BARLEY FEED—30@48 nominal.

MALTING—45@92 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—Per cwt., 2.75@3.00.

CLOVER SEED—Per cwt., 12.00@19.00.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utl.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	134.9	48.0	86.4	113.0
Previous day	132.5	47.7	85.6	111.9
Week ago	135.6	48.3	84.9	113.5
Month ago	141.2	50.1	88.1	117.9
Year ago	96.8	33.5	54.5	79.5
Two years ago	86.1	43.9	66.7	76.1
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utl.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	90.6	91.2	105.0	95.6
Previous day	90.5	91.0	105.0	95.5
Week ago	90.3	91.3	105.1	95.7
Month ago	90.9	91.4	104.9	95.7
Year ago	87.2	77.0	97.4	87.2
Two years ago	82.3	86.5	88.9	85.9
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equal 100.)

Realty Outlook Best in Years, Bankers Find

Survey Indicates Gain of 100% Over 1935 in Home Building.

Chicago, May 23.—The 1936 outlook for real estate and real estate securities is the brightest it has been in several years, according to a national survey just completed by the real estate securities committee of the Investment Bankers Association of America.

Residential construction should increase during 1936 about 100 per cent over 1935, according to estimates obtained by the committee, which reported that residential building is leading practically every other line of industrial activity at the present time.

"Given an increase of from 10 per cent to 15 per cent in general business activity, the continuance of easy money, and no material changes in real estate taxes, it is reasonable to expect further improvement in real estate values, especially moderately priced suburban residential property," the report stated.

Rentals Higher.

"Income from properties should increase, due both to higher unit rentals and greater occupancy. The greatest rise in income should take place in lower and medium priced apartments and homes. Rentals should also be improved by modernizing and improving property. However, any substantial increase in real estate values will probably be checked by the large amount of distressed real estate still overhanging the market."

Reports of definite upturns in real estate income were obtained from practically all sections of the country. This national picture was possible because of the broad geographical representation on the committee which included Jean C. Witter of Dean Witter & Co., San Francisco, chairman; Arthur C. Allyn, A. C. Allyn and Company, Inc., Chicago; Kenneth H. Bitting, Kenneth H. Bitting & Co., Inc., St. Louis; C. Prevost Boyce, Stein Bros., & Boyce, Baltimore; Spencer Brush, Brush, Slocumb & Co., San Francisco; Wendell T. Burns, Northwestern National Bank and Trust Company of Minneapolis; Elmer A. Dittmar, Mahan, Dittmar & Company, San Antonio; James J. Hinot, Jr., Jackson & Curtis, Boston; William Moore, McDonald, Moore & Hayes, Inc., Detroit; T. Edward O'Connell, Murphy, Favre & Co., Spokane; Burdick Simons, Sidle, Simons, Day & Co., Denver.

Montgomery New Bond Club Head

Thomas C. Montgomery, vice president of Waggaman, Brawner & Co., investment firm, was elected president of the Bond Club of Washington, at the annual election, which took place last night during the annual outing held at the Burning Tree Country Club. He succeeds James H. Lemon, member of the firm of James M. Johnston & Co., president during the past year.

L. Clark Brown of Brown, Goodwin & Co., who has been serving as one of the directors, was elected vice president, and Chauncey G Parker, jr., of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, another director, was chosen to the double office of secretary-treasurer.

Two new directors were chosen, George M. Ferris and Frank M. Hall, both investment dealers. The report of the nominating committee was presented by C. C. Morgan of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., one of the founders and a former president of the club.

Low-Priced Issues Advance on Curb

New York, May 23 (AP).—Further strength in low-priced utilities and industrial specialties featured a quiet session in the curb market today. Gains of minor fractions to more than a point were well distributed among the power and light shares, and while other groups encountered some resistance on the upside, a fairly steady tone was maintained.

Shares active on the upturn included Electric Bond & Share at 19⅝, the 6 per cent preferred at 79¾, Niagara Hudson Power at 9, United Light & Power preferred "A" at 44¼, United Gas preferred at 10¾, Sunray Oil at 4½, Gulf Oil at 80 and Imperial Oil at 22.

Scattered soft spots included Pioneer Gold, Hecla Mining and Creole Petroleum. Transfers of 121,000 shares, compared with 93,000 last Saturday.

June Crude Oil Quota Lifted 12,000 Barrels

The Bureau of Mines recommended yesterday a daily average crude oil production of 2,838,300 barrels for June to meet the estimated demand.

This figure was 12,000 barrels higher than this month, and 187,300 barrels above june, 135. The bureau said the increase for June reflected a seasonal and normal gain in gasoline consumption, mainly offset by increases in the recommended withdrawals from gasoline and crude oil stocks.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, May 23 (AP).—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.97 11-16; cables, 4.97 11-16; 60-day bills, 4.96 11-16.

France, demand, 6.58 9-16; cables, 6.58 9-16.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.84⅛	Czecho'vakia	4.15⅛
Belgium	16.91	Yugoslavia	2.30
Germany—		*Austria	18.75
Free	40.27	*Hungary	29.55
Reg.	22.15	Rumania	.76
Reg. travel	23.50	*Argentina	33.20
Holland	67.56	*Brazil	8.61
Norway	25.02	Tokyo	29.20
Sweden	25.67	Shanghai	29.87½
Denmark	22.23	Hongkong	32.62⅛
Finland	2.20	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.31½	Montreal in New York	99.71⅞
Spain	13.64⅛		
Portugal	4.53¼	New York in Montreal	100.28⅛
Greece	.94⅛		
Poland	18.85		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal; no quotation.

London.

The Bank of England today bought £1,100 in bar gold. Money and discount rates unchnged.

Bar silver firm, 1-16 higher at 20 1-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.94 cents.)

Bar gold remained unchanged at 139s 11½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.78.)

Peace Is Expected In 9-Year Rail War

Cleveland, May 23 (AP).— The 9-year Van Sweringen-Taplin war for control of the Wheeling & Lake Erie has been peacefully settled, the News said today. The settlement will be effected at next Wednesday's meeting of shareholders, called by Frank E. Taplin, it reported. The News also says:

"Taplin's original plan for sale of $18,000,000 of new 4½ per cent preferred stock to retire the prior lien stock has been abandoned. "There will be an exchange of prior lien share for share into new 4 per cent non-callable and non-redeemable first preferred. Nickel Plate will make the exchange. There will also be an exchange of the 6 per cent preferred into 5½ per cent preferred, redeemable at 105½. Fixed charges will be cut down by some $400,000 annually."

New Financing Takes Upturn During Week

Total of $57,143,365 Is More Than Double Previous Week.

New York, May 23.—Resumption of corporate financing on a moderate scale after a lapse of two weeks lifted new bond financing last week to $57,143,365. The previous week's total was $26,386,000, all in tax-exempt issues. A year ago this week new bonds for $42,757,000 were marketed.

Three major classifications were represented last week. The $22,727,000 of Chicago & Westeran Indiana Railroad 4½s marketed yesterday at 102 was the largest flotation. In the public utility group $11,000,000 of Minneapolis Gas Light Co. 4s of 1950 was announced, but only $3,000,000 was offered for public subscription.

No important registration statements covering proposed new bond issues were filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission last week. Several of the largest loans now on file, however, will become effective next week and are expected to be offered. Among the principal forthcoming issues are Standard Oil of New Jersey's $85,000,000 in 3 per cent debentures and $55,000,000 3¼ per cent bonds by the Brooklyn Edison Co.

Steel Corp. Unit Advances Prices

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP).—The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, largest producer in the industry, posted third quarter prices today showing an increase of $2 a ton in many lines. Other producers are expected to fall in line with the new figures.

The quotations were on a delivered basis in Pittsburgh, and in Chicago, instead of the old "base price." Re-rolled billets, sheet bars, structural shapes and plates were included in the items increased.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel, parent concern of Carnegie-Illinois, hinted earlier this week such an increase might be expected. He said increased costs, especially in taxes, would have to be reflected soon in higher prices.

The new Pittsburgh prices include $30.50 a ton for re-rolling billets and sheet bars; $37.50 for forging steel billets and $1.925 per 100 pounds for structural shapes and plates.

Greyhound Declares Interest Dividend

By the Associated Press.

Directors of Greyhound Corporation, Chicago, which owns a stock interest in 13 bus companies forming the National Greyhound System, have declared an initial quarterly dividend of 80 cents a share on common stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 31.

Directors of the Pure Oil Co. have declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on its 5¼ per cent preferred stock, $1.50 on its 6 per cent preferred and $2 on its 8 per cent preferred. All are payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 10.

Directors of the Borg-Warner Corporation have declared the regular qaurterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred stock and a quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common shares, both payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 12.

Directors of Commercial Solvents Corporation have declared a semi-annual dividend of 30 cents per share on the common stock, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 1.

The board of directors of Louisville Gas & Electric Co. (Delaware) has declared quarterly dividends of 37½ cents a share on the class A and class B common stock, payable June 25 to stockholders of record May 29.

Jersey Utility Orders First Diesel Bus Fleet

New York, May 23 (AP).—Public Service Coordinated Transport, Inc., transportation subsidiary of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, will operate the first fleet of Diesel-electrice drive buses in the world, it was announced today.

The company has ordered 27 of the new type vehicles from General Motors Truck Corporations.

Dividend Changes.

New York, May 23 (AP).—Favorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 42, the highest wekely total in the last two months, compared with 25 in the preceding week. There were two unfavorable changes, the same number as in the week before.

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Auto Industry Expects Gross Of 3½ Billions

Figure Reached Only Once Before in Motor Car History.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, May 23.—When the motorcar industry sums up the results of its 1936 activity its financial sheets will show an output with a wholesale value of approximately $3,500,000,000. The industry has reached that figure only once before in its history—in 1929, when it assembled 5,600,000 cars and trucks.

It will not produce that many vehicles this year, but it will come very close to 5,000,000 and, more important to the trade, it will pass these units on to consumers with only a minimum of surplus. In 1929 it had to carry over about as many vehicles as it assembled in the entire year of 1932, when output totaled 1,431,000 cars.

The financail aspects of the recovery in the motorcar industry extend beyond the increased valuation of its product, for aside from stepping up output volume, virtually every company of importance in the business of assembling motorcars and trucks is on a dividend-paying basis. It may be safely added, also, that these companies expect to remain on that basis.

Skeptics Were Wrong.

When the industry brought out new cars last November and swung into unusual activity for that season of the year, some of the skeptics expressed the conviction the spring market was being mortgaged to the early winter activity. Events have proved this belief unfounded for the industry is enjoying a greater measure of profitable operations than it has at any similar period with the possible exception of 1929.

Practically all the vehicles produced in 1931-32-33—approximately 5,800,000 units—went into the replacement market, and the percentage of replacement production continues high. At the same time the number of used cars actually junked shows an encouraging upward trend. Thus the actual distribution of new vehicles is not accurately disclosed in the modest increase in total registration figures.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington.) By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Current receipts, 18@18½; hennery whites, 20@20½. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 27; U. S. extras, mediums, 23½; U. S. standards, large, 23; U. S. brown standards, large, 22.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: colored, heavy, 18@21; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 11@14. Chickens: Plymouth Rocks, 22@24; Leghorns, 19@21; mixed colors, 19@21. Turkeys: hens, 18@20; toms, 15@16; No. 2, 14@15.

Fruits.

APPLES—Virginia, Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@80. Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25. Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50. Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15. Yellow Newtowns, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10. Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.35. Paragons, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; sealed, all varieties, all sizes, 35@75. Boxes: Virginia, combination fancy and extra fancy, as to size: Winesaps, 1.50@2.00; Staymans, 1.15@1.50; Delicious, 1.50@2.00; Lowrys, 1.25@1.65; C grade: Winesaps, 1.25@1.50; Staymans, 75@1.00; delicious, 1.25@1.50; Lowrys, mostly 1.00 as to size.

STRAWBERRIES—32-quart crates, various varieties: North Carolina, 3.15@4.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, wide range in condition, 2.50@4.50; Delaware, 3.00@4.00; few, 5.00; holdovers, poor condition, 2.50@3.00; nearby sections, 3.00@5.00 per crate.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, Valencias, 3.00@4.75, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 3.50@3.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.25@6.50; No. 2, 5.50@5.75.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.75@3.25, as to size.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, standard crates, 11s to 15s, 2.00@2.25.

Vegetables.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, 1.30.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripe wrapped, 6x6, 2.00@2.25; fair condition, 1.75; 6x7, 1.50@1.75; 7x7, 1.00@1.25.

ASPARAGUS—New Jersey, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, Extra Colossal, 2.50@3.00; Colossal, 2.00@2.75; fancy, 1.50@1.75; Delaware, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, 1.50@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.00.

GREEN BEANS—Florida and South Carolina, bushel hampers, green, Flat type, 1.50@2.00.

SQUASH—South Carolina and Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped, 2.00@2.25.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, 2.00@2.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, green, fancy, 1.50@2.00; choice, 1.00@1.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, 2.50@3.00; ordinary condition, 2.00.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.00; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.65@2.75; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.25. New stock: Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market stronger. Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 6.75; South Carolina, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 6.25@6.50, mostly 6.50.

CABBAGE—1½-bushel hampers, pointed type: North Carolina, 75; South Carolina, packed locally, 65@75.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, mostly around 2.50.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.90@2.00.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4-8 dozen, 3.25@3.50; California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3.00.

CORN—Florida, standard crates, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 2.75@3.25.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.00@1.15.

PEAS—Bushel hampers: South Carolina, poor condition, 25@50; North Carolina, 60@75; Virginia, 75; California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.75@2.00.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—One-pound prints, carton (93 score), 29; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 28; ¼-pound prints, carton (93 score), 30; tubs (92 score), 29; tubs (90 score), 28.

MEATS—Beef, 12@18; veal, 16@17; lamb, 22@23; smoked ham, 25@28; fresh ham, 23@24; pork loin, 21@23; compound, 12½@12¾; lard, 12½@13½.

LIVESTOCK—Hogs, lights, 9@9¼; mediums, 9¼@9½; heavies, 8@9; roughs, 5@7½; calves, 6@9; lambs, 8@11.

LOANS
We will buy SECOND TRUST notes on D. C. residences, business properties or apartment houses, provided they are really choice loans.
THE
Federal-American
COMPANY
1430 Eye St. N.W. NA. [illegible]
Real Estators

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 438,760 shares; previous day, 679,030; week ago, 370,930; year ago, 492,830; two years ago, 279,300; January 1 to date, 235,017,313; year ago, 96,742,744; two years ago, 197,025,725.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
13⅝	9⅝	Adams Exp (.10g)	4	11	11	11	.....
28	22⅛	Addressog (.60)	3	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅝
61⅞	58	Air Reduc	7	58⅝	58½	58⅝	+ ⅛
17⅝	13¼	Alaska Jun (.60a)	24	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
4⅝	2½	Alleghany	2	3	3	3	.....
20½	12½	Alleg pf xw	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅜
30¾	12½	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	20	20	20	.....
208	159	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	189½	189	189½	— ⅜
9¼	6¾	Allied Strs	123	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	.....
74¼	69	Allied St pf (5)	4	74	74	74	.....
50½	35⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg	12	44⅞	44¼	44⅞	+ ⅞
5⅝	2⅞	Amal Lea	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
125½	75	Amerada (2)	2	94	94	94	+ 2½
63¼	50	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	6	50	50	50	.....
55½	42⅛	Am Bank Note (½g)	2	43⅛	42¾	43⅛	+ ⅜
50⅞	40	Am Brake Shoe (1.20)	2	45	45	45	+ 1
130½	124	Am Br Shoe pf new	1	128½	128	128	— 1
134½	115¾	Am Can (4a)	4	129½	129	129	.....
41	30	Am Car & Fdy	17	35⅛	34	35⅛	+ 1⅜
73¼	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	9	63	61½	63	+ 1⅛
58¾	31	Am Chain	1	49	49	49	+ ¾
95½	87⅝	Am Chicle (4)	1	89	89	89	.....
32⅝	22¾	Am Coml Alco	2	23	22⅞	23	+ ¼
24⅞	16¼	Am Crystal Sug	3	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅝
95	89	Am Crystal S 6% pf(6)	1.20	91½	90½	90½	— 1⅜
5	3½	Am Encaus Til new	3	4½	4½	4½	.....
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	20	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅜
43	25	Am & F P $6 pf	2	30	30	30	+ ½
43	29¾	Am & F P $7 pf	3	34¼	33⅝	34¼	+ 1¾
18½	12	Am & F P 2 pf	2	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ½
8⅜	5¾	Am Hide & Lea	1	6	6	6	+ ¼
41½	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
4⅝	3	Am Ice	2	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
13¾	9⅝	Am Internat	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
36¼	23⅛	Am Loco	8	27	26½	27	+ 1½
95½	66	Am Loco pf	2	73	73	73	.....
15	10	Am M & Met (.10g)	9	12¼	12	12	+ ¼
13½	7½	Am Pow & Lt	40	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ¼
80⅞	43	Am P & L $6 pf (¾k)	7	55¼	54½	55	+ ¾
62⅞	36⅝	Am P & L $5 pf (⅝k)	12	47¼	46½	47¼	+ 1¼
27⅜	18¾	Am Rad & St S	16	20	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
34	25¾	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	18	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
116½	89⅜	Am Safety Raz (6)	1	102	102	102	+ ½
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & R (.80g)	5	77½	76⅝	77½	+ 1⅛
147⅞	136	Am Smelt pf (7)	1	147⅞	147⅞	147⅞	+ ⅛
33⅜	20½	Am Stl Fdrs	24	29¼	28	28½	+ ¾
36	26⅞	Am Stores (2)	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
61⅛	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅜
178	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	10	162¾	162	162¼	+ ¼
104	88½	Am Tob B (5)	5	93⅜	93	93⅜	+ ⅜
10⅞	9⅝	Am Type F new	5	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	.....
25	19⅛	Am Wat Wks	10	22	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
104½	92¾	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	104	104	104	+ 1¾
11½	7¾	Am Woolen	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
70¾	54¾	Am Wool pf (2k)	3	58¼	58¼	58¼	.....
2	¾	Am Wtg P	2	¾	¾	¾	.....
7¾	3⅝	Am Zinc L & S	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
39¾	28	Anaconda (¼g)	20	34⅜	34	34⅛	+ ⅝
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	3	20¾	20½	20½	.....
50	37	Arch-Dan-M (1a)	1	38	38	38	.....
7⅜	4¾	Arm Ill	9	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
84	66¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	4	72	71½	71½	— ½
15	7½	Arnold Const (½)	1	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
17¾	12⅝	Assd Dry Gds	29	16¼	15⅜	16⅛	+ ¼
86⅝	59	Atch T & S F (2e)	6	71⅜	70½	71⅜	+ ⅞
104	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	— ⅛
35¾	21⅝	Atl Cst Line	3	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅜
35⅛	27⅛	Atl Refin (1)	6	28½	28	28½	+ ¼
112½	111⅜	Atl Refin pf	3	112½	112⅜	112½	+ ⅛
126¼	112	Atlas Pow pf (6)	20	124½	124⅜	124⅜	— ⅜
30⅛	17½	Atlas Tack (¼g)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅝
54¼	27⅞	Auburn Auto	1	30½	30½	30½	+ 1½
10⅛	6⅝	Aust Nich	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ¾
7¾	4⅝	Aviation Corp	6	5½	5⅛	5¼	.....
		B					
6⅞	3	Baldwin Loc	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
3¼	2⅞	Baldwin Asd	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
54¼	29½	Bald Loc pf	9	40¾	39½	40¾	+ 1¾
24¼	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	13	18	17¾	18	+ ½
117½	112¼	Bang & Ar pf (7)	10	114½	114½	114½	+ ½
20	14⅛	Barnsdall (.60a)	6	17	16⅞	17	.....
17⅜	17⅛	Bayuk Cigar new (.19¾g)	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
16¼	13⅛	Belding-Hem (1)	3	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅜
31¾	21⅝	Bendix Aviat (1)	4	27¾	27⅝	27¾	+ ¼
51¼	48	Best & Co (2a)	1	53	53	53	+ 1¼
63¾	45¾	Beth Stl	31	51¼	50⅜	51	+ 1
19	16⅛	Beth Stl 5 pf (1)	3	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅜
120¼	110	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	2	113¼	113¼	113¼	+ ⅛
20¼	14¾	Blaw-Knox (.20g)	4	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ¼
21½	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	3	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅜
63¼	46¼	Bohn Alum (3)	2	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝	+ ⅝
45	39⅜	Bon Ami B (2½)	30	40½	40½	40½	.....
30¼	25⅝	Borden (1 60)	12	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
83½	64	Borg-Warner (3)	7	72¼	72	72¼	+ ¼
18⅞	13½	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
64⅞	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2)	2	47	47	47	+ ¾
48½	41	Bristol-My (2a)	1	43	43	43	.....
12¼	4½	Bklyn & Qu T	3	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅞
51½	33	Bklyn & Q T pf (3)	5	39	37	39	+ 1⅛
50½	40¼	Bklyn-Man T (3)	30	47¼	46⅜	47¼	+ ¾
104	97¾	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	104	104	104	.....
56½	44½	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	3	45⅞	45¾	45¾	.....
65⅜	50	Brown Shoe (3)	2	50⅞	50½	50⅞	+ ⅜
14¼	8⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	1	11	11	11	+ ¼
113½	106	Bucy-E 7% pf (2k)	10	109	109	109	+ 1
15¾	9⅛	Budd Mfg	11	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ½
3⅝	2⅛	Budd Mfg rts 1st pd	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
14	8⅜	Budd Wheel	4	10¼	10⅛	10¼	.....
31⅛	20¾	Bullard Co (¼g)	3	25½	25¼	25½	+ ½
33¼	25	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	7	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
25¼	16¼	Byers Co	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅞
74	56¼	Byers pf	40	57¼	56½	57¼	+ ¾
		C					
37⅜	30¼	Calif Pack (1½)	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
1⅞	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
14	6	Calumet & Hec (¼g)	10	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
40¼	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	7	32⅞	32½	32⅞	+ 1⅛
16½	10⅜	Can D G Ale	12	13	12⅝	13	+ ½
16	10⅞	Canad Pac	5	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
43½	37	Cann Mills (2)	1	38	38	38	.....
18½	12¾	Cap Adm A	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
52½	43⅞	Cap Adm pf A (3)	20	50	50	50	.....
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅜
172¾	92½	Case (J I)	6	156¼	154	156¼	+ 3¼
79	54¾	Caterpil Tract (2)	12	74	73½	74	+ ¼
32¼	21¾	Celanese (½g)	4	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ½
31½	19	Celotex	2	23½	23½	23½	.....
71¼	54	Celotex pf	10	57	57	57	+ 2⅜
35¼	25⅜	Cent Aguir (1½a)	1	27	27	27	+ ⅜
57	35	Cent R R N J	2	40	39	40	+ 1
58	47¾	Cerro de Pas (2g)	1	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	+ ⅛
19¼	12¼	Certain-teed	3	13	12⅞	13	+ ¼
104¼	101	Champ Pap & F pf (6)	30	103	103	103	+ ¼
69⅛	22½	Checker Cab	1	50	50	50	— 2¾
61	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	6	56⅝	56½	56⅝	+ ⅛
74½	59	Ches Corp (3)	1	63½	63½	63½	— 1½
4⅞	2½	Chi & N W	2	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
31⅜	25⅜	Chi Mail Or (1½a)	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
5⅞	2⅞	Chi M St P & P pf	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
20½	12½	Chi Pneu T	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¾
56	40¾	Chi Pneu T pf	2	46¼	46	46¼	+ 1½
3	1½	Chi Rk Is & P	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
31¾	19¾	Chi Yell Cab (2)	1	25	25	25	— ⅞
11⅜	7	Childs Co	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
103⅞	85	Chrysler (2½g)	49	95⅜	94⅝	95⅜	+ ⅞
7⅜	4⅜	City Strs	5	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ¼
110¾	107¼	Clev El Illum pf (4½)	1	108½	108½	108½	+ ½
46	35	Clev Graph Br (1a)	2	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
70½	48	Cluett Pea (1)	1	51	51	51	.....
97¼	84	Coca-Cola (2)	1	92½	92½	92½	.....
20½	13¼	Colgate-Palm (½)	15	14¼	13⅝	14⅛	+ ¼
106½	102⅜	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	2	103½	103	103	.....
51⅝	39½	Coll & Aik (1g)	2	42½	42½	42½	+ ¾
9⅜	3⅝	Col Fuel & Ir	3	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅜
49	24	Col F & Ir pf	1.30	25¾	25	25¾	+ ¾
21⅝	14	Colum G&E (.20g)	36	19¼	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
102	90½	Col G & E pf A (6)	3	99½	99½	99½	+ ½
45½	31	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
51¼	43	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	43	43	43	— ¼
60⅜	44	Coml Credit (2½)	48	60⅜	59¾	60⅜	+ 1⅜
115	110	Coml Cred pf (5½)	4	112¾	112⅝	112¾	+ ⅜

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disburrements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year.

Dow-Jones Averages.

By the United Press.

New York, May 23.—

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net. ch.
30 industrials	149.93	150.92	149.82	150.65	+1.07
20 rails	44.62	44.88	44.59	44.81	+0.31
20 utilities	30.72	31.00	30.70	30.90	+0.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	61,800
Rails	17,200
Utilities	47,000

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (July)	11.44	11.39	11.62	11.55	11.93
Wheat, Chicago (May)	93¼	95	93½	1.01¼	89⅝
Corn, Chicago (May)	62	62⅝	63⅜	64½	88¼
Oats, Chicago (May)	24⅛	24⅛	25¼	27⅜	43¼
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	8.40	8.30	8.15	8.00	10.10
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.70	10.60	10.30	11.45	10.15
Lambs, choice, Balto	12.75	12.75	12.00	14.00	8.85
Eggs, special, New York	27	26.50	28	26.50	30.25
Butter, N. Y., creamery	27.50	27.50	27.50	30	26
Flour, New York	5.88	5.88	5.75	6.80	7.00
Coffee, New York	8.50	8.50	8.50	8⅝	8.25
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.72	3.72	3.72	3.75	3.35
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	15.63	15.74	15.72	15.90	12.51
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	45.80	45⅞	46.90	46.87	52.00
Copper, electrolytic	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9
Bar gold, London (8)	34.78	34.78	34.82	34.80	34.74
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	45.75	45.25	75.82
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.25
Lead, New York	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.25

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including May 22.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$28,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	74
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	109½	108⅛	109½
217,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅜	92⅜	89½	89¾
8,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	102½	102¾	102½	102¾
19,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	88	83½	83½
15,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116¾
15,000	Pot El Pow 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
9,000	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	107½
17,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	106¾	107	105½	107
24,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116¼	118⅛	115½	118¼
27,300	Wash Gas Lt Ser B 6s, Oct. 1936	102	102	100	100¼
72,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105⅞	107
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
2,471	Capital Transit	14½	15¼	12½	12¾
3	N & W Steamboat	88	88	88	88
336	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111½	112	108⅝	109½
708	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	114½	115	110¼	110¼

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
141	Wash Gas Lt	70½	81	70½	80
998	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	111½	107⅞	110½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
29	Capital	120	120	120	120
42	National Bank of Wash	108¼	113	108¼	113
236	Riggs common	250	280	225	265
151	Riggs pfd	106	106	104	104
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
197	American Sec & Trust	230	267½	220	265
11	National Sav & Trust	100	100½	100	100½
49	Washington Loan & Tr	203¾	225	203¾	225
71	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
284	Lanston Monotype	80	80½	77	80
2,247	Mergenthaler Lino	41¾	48	38½	40
404	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	5	4⅜	5
30	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	50	50	50	50
10	The Carpel Corp	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	117½	117½	117½
50	Woodward & Lothrop com	65	67	60¼	60¼

Bank Stocks.

New York, May 24 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	26¾	28¼
Bankers Tr (2)	55	57
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	108	111
Chase Nat (1.40)	37	39
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	53	55
Commercial (8)	167	173
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	17½	19
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	60	61
Empire Tr (1)	23	24
First Nat (Bos) (2)	44½	46½
First Natl (100)	1885	1925
Guaranty Tr (12)	285	290
Irving Tr (.60)	14¾	15¾
Manufacturers Tr (1a)	46	48
Natl City (1)	33	35
N Y Trust (5)	117	120
Public (1½)	39	41
Title G & T	9	10
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	97	101
Aetna Ins (1.60)	53¼	55¼
Aetna Life (.60a)	32¾	34¾
Am Equit (1)	30	33
Am Ins Newark (½)	14	15½
Am Reinsurance (3)	72½	75½
Am Reserve (1)	28¼	29¾
Am Surety (2½)	53¼	55¼
Automobile (1a)	35½	37½
Balt Amer (.20a)	7¾	8¾
Carolina (1.20)	28¾	30¼
City of N Y (1.20)	25½	27
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	44½	46½
Fid & Dep (2a)	92½	97½
Firemens Nwk	9¾	11¼
Frank Fire (1a)	30	32
Gen Alliance (.60)	20	22
Glen Falls (1.60)	39½	41½
Globe & Rep (⅛g)	13½	15½
Globe & Rut	41½	46
Great Amer (1a)	27¼	28¾
Hanover (1.60)	38½	40½
Harmonia (1.20)	27	28½
Hartford Fire (2)	73	76
Home Fire Sec	4¾	5¾
Home Ins (1a)	34¾	36¾
Homestead (1)	25¼	26¾
Lincoln Fire	3	4
Natl Fire (2)	71	74
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9¼	10¼
N Hampshire (1.60)	43¾	45½
N Y Fire (.60a)	19	21½
Nor River (.80a)	26	27½
Phoenix (2a)	85½	89½
Prov Wash (1)	40½	42½
St Paul Fire (6)	208	214
Springfield (4½a)	129	132
Sun Life	415	445
Travelers (16)	550	560
U S Fire (1.80a)	50¾	52¾
Westchester (1a)	33½	35½

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, May 23 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves, 100. Compared Friday last week, fat cattle market healthier, due mostly to improved tone Eastern dressed market, which has been given a breathing spell by smaller receipts; weighty steers closed steady to strong, such kinds scaling 1,100 lbs. upward, but all yearling type light steers and light yearlings 25 higher, scant run lower grades showing maximum advance; spread between common grade and good grade steers narrowest of season, this also applying to comparable grade heifers and cows; better grade heifers selling at 7.75 upward steady, but lower grades and cows 25@50 higher; cows never scarcer; bulls 25 higher; vealers steady; prime 1,336-lb. steers topped at 9.60; next highest, 9.35; long yearlings, 9.25; light yearlings, 9.00; heifer yearlings, 8.85; practically no killer steers under 7.00 nor heifers below 6.75, yet few long fed steers above 8.75 or long fed heifers above 8.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; for week ending Friday, 19,900 directs. Compared Friday last week, old crop lambs 25@50 higher; in-between grades up most, but all grades active at advance; starvation runs the main stimulant; springers 50@75 higher; aged classes around 25 lower; week's top clipped lambs, 10.75, but 10.85 or better quotable at close; late bulk, 10.00@10.65; spread between finished and unfinished lambs still rather wide; best native springers, 12.50; good and choice kinds selling largely at 11.75@12.50; good and choice kinds selling largely at 11.75@12.50 late; Californias earlier in week, 10.75@12.25; practical top shorn ewes, 4.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,500, including 4,300 direct; fully steady; top, 10.00; few, 180-210 lbs., 9.90@10.00; small lots, 350 lbs., 9.40; few strong weight sows, 8.75; shippers took nothing; estimated holdover, 200; compared a week ago mostly 40@50 higher; instances up 60; medium grade light and light lights 50@75 higher.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury, May 21: Receipts, $9,543,655.09; expenditures, $21,613,420.22; balance, $2,399,870,461.34. Customs receipts for the month, $22,256,383.51.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,535,814,512.63; expenditures, $6,403,504,619.70 (including $2,967,656,845.73 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,867,690,107.07. Gross debt, $31,393,656,624.13, a decrease of $2,711,111.75 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,375,544,147.72.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 1,834 barrels. Market steady.

Quotations for flour in 98-pound cotton sacks: Winter patent, 4.85@5.25; winter straight, 4.30@4.50; spring patent, 6.25@6.45; spring straight, 5.90@6.15; hard winter patent, 5.70@5.95; hard winter straight, 5.45@5.80; rye flour, dark to white, 3.25@4.00.

WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 1,523 bushels. Stock in elevators, 56,902 bushels.

Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.03; May, 1.03.

Settling prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.05.

Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.04; May delivery, domestic, 1.04.

CORN—Stock in elevators, 19,285 bushels.

No. 2 yellow corn, 73. Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 619 bushels. Stock in elevators, 12,875 bushels.

No. 2 white oats, 40@50c per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and elevation which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 4,745 bushels. Stock in elevators, 116,697 bushels.

HAY—General market quiet. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 10@12.50 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market dull. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, $7; oat straw, $7.

MILL FEED—Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 26; standard middling, 26.

BARLEY—Receipts, 1,499 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 125 bushels. Stock in elevators, 2,829 bushels.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	24	24½
Thompson	9½	10¼
Wahl	5	5¼
Butler Brothers	8⅝	8⅞
National Leather	1⅜	1½
Swift	21⅛	21½
Swift International	29	29½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7⅛	7½
City Com com	¼	....
City Com pfd	½	¾
Edison	97	.98
Public Service $100 par	52	55
Public Service no par	52	54
Quaker com	124	....
Quaker pfd	144	146
Bendix	27½	28¼
Borg Warner	71½	73
Illinois Brick	10	11
Gt Lakes Dock & Dredge	27½	28½
Conso com	½	⅝
Conso pfd	2¾	3
Electric Household	15	15½
McCord	37¼	38
National Gypsum	49	50
Sanagamo	50½	51½
Cont Steel	30¼	32

New York Clearing House.

New York, May 23 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $743,339,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $31,445,000 (increase); time deposits (average), 86,364,000 (decrease); clearing week ended today, $2,944,932,222; clearings week ended May 16, $3,518,759,312.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, May 23 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 36¾; sales, 53; receipts, 435; shipments, 920; stock, 24,977.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 638; receipts, 1,501; shipments, 5,405; stock, 59,485. Quote: B, 3.25; D, 3.90; E, 3.95; F, G, H and I, 4.30; K, 4.35; M, N and WG, 4.45; WW and X, 4.60.

Foreign Exchange.

Foreign currencies were steady against the dollar in exchange dealings yesterday.

In New York the French franc was unchanged at 6.58⅜ cents, compared with an earlier closing for the dollar in Paris equivalent to 6.583 cents to the franc.

Demand for the pound sterling in New York advanced that unit ⅜ of a cent to $4.97⅞. This compared with an earlier closing for the dollar in London at 4.97¾ to the pound.

Swiss francs and Dutch guilders in New York were a trifle higher in terms of the dollar.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, May 23 (AP).Silver futures closed steady, 10 to 20 higher. No sales. Closing bids: May, 44.90; July, 45.05; September, 45.10.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, May 23 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Washington Gas 6s B—$1,000 at 100¼.
Capital Transit Co.—10 at 12¾, 5 at 12¾, 10 at 12¾.
Washington Ry & Elec pfd—10 at 110½.

After Call.

Riggs Bank pfd—10 at 106⅛.
National Bank of Washington—10 at 120½.
Potomac Electric 6s 1953—$1,000 at 107½.
Potomac Electric 6% pfd—8 at 109¾.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	111¼	.....
Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s	109	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	74½	77
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	109	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	107
Capital Traction R R 5s	89½	91
City & Suburban 5s	84	87
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	.....
Pot Elec Pow Cons 5s	100	.....
Potomac Elec 6s	108	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	106½	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	118	.....
Wash Gas 6s series B	100	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	105½	107
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	106½	.....
Col Country Club 5½s	104	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	162¼	.....
Capital Transit Co	12¾	13½
N & W Steamboat (6)	86	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	*108½	.....
Po El Po 5½% pf (5.50)	*110½	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	79	83
Wash Ry & El Co (36)	*550	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*109	111
Bank and Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	255	270
Bank of Bethesda (1.50)	27	.....
Capital (4)	130	.....
Com & Savings (8)	185	.....
Liberty (3)	105	.....
Lincoln (6.25)	200	205
Natl Sav & Tr	115	.....
Prince Georges Bk & Tr	16	20
Riggs (8)	260	275
Riggs pfd (5)	105½	.....
Washington (6)	119	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	223	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (‡12)	195	.....
Corcoran (5)	98	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	36	.....
National Union (.60)	14½	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	7	.....
Real Estate (6)	120	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	23¼	24¾
Lanston Monotype (4)	*80	.....
Mergenthaler Linotype (§)	39¾	40¾
Peoples Drug St com (1.00)	40	41½
Peoples Drug St pfd (6.50)	113	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.20)	4¾	6
Security Storage (5)	106	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	51	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	55	64
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
‡6% extra.
§50 cents paid May 15, 1936.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1½	June 15, 1936	100 29-32	100 31-32
2¼	Aug. 1, 1936	101 4-32	101 6-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 4-32	101 6-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	102 2-32	102 4-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	102 15-32	102 17-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	102 29-32	102 31-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 14-32	104 16-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	104 6-32	104 8-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 2-32	105 4-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	105 7-32	105 9-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 16-32	104 18-32
3½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 27-32	101 29-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 20-32	103 22-32
3⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 13-32	101 15-32
3⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	102 2-32	102 4-32
3½	June 15, 1940	101 15-32	101 17-32
3½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 12-32	101 14-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	100 10-32	101 12-32

SEC Opinion Covers Advance Information

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday published an opinion of its general counsel, John J. Burns, as to the applicability of the securities act of 1933 to the circulation by underwriters and dealers of summaries of information contained in a registration statement which is not yet effective.

Briefly, the opinion is to the effect that such summaries may be circulated by underwriters and dealers only if they in fact do not constitute and are not used in connection with an offer to sell the security or the solicitation of an offer to buy.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 121,000 shares; year ago, 181,355 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,200,000; year ago, $1,640,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
5	†Aero Sup MfgB	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
.50	Ala Gt Sou	40¼	40¼	40¼
.50	†Alum Ind (.40)	11½	11½	11½
1	Alum Ltd pf	89	89	89
1	†Am Beverage	3½	3½	3½
1	Am Capital B	1	1	1
3	Am Cyan B(.15g)	36	35½	36
2	Am Fork&Hoe (.60)	20	20	20
1	Am Gas&El (1.40)	36¾	36¾	36¾
1.25	Am G&E pf (6)	111	111	111
1	†Am Gen	8½	8½	8½
1	Am Laun Mch(.40)	24	24	24
11	†Am Maracaibo	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
9	Am Sup Power	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Am Sup P pf	36½	36½	36½
1	Am Thread pf (¼)	4½	4½	4½
2	Apex Elec	20	19¾	20
6	Ark Nat Gas	6	5⅞	6
10	Ark Nat Gas A	6	5⅞	6
1	Ark Nat Gas pf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	†As G &El A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	As G&El war	3-32	3-32	3-32
2	As G & El pf	8	7¾	8
17	Atlas Corp (.40g)	12	11⅞	12
1	Atlas Corp war	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	Austin Silver Mng	1½	1⅜	1½
3	†Automat Prod	10	9⅝	10
	B			
1	†Black & Decker	21¾	21¾	21¾
1	Bower R. Bear (1)	21	21	21
1	†Bridgpt Mach	15	15	15
2	Brill B	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	24¼	24¼	24¼
2	Butler Bros	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
	C			
2	Can Ind Alc A	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
1	Can Marc Wire	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4	Carib Syn	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Carrier Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
.25	Celanese pf (7)	108	108	108
8	Cen & Sw Ut	2	1¾	2
1	Cen P&L pf (⅞k)	59½	59	59
6	Cen St El	2	2	2
.50	Cen St E 6 pf	19	19	19
17	Cities Service	4⅜	4¼	4¼
1	Cit Serv pf	49¼	49¼	49¼
16	City A Stps (.60)	16¼	15¼	16¼
4	†Cleve Tract	11½	11¼	11¼
3	Club Al Uten	1¼	1¼	1¼
28	†Colon Oil	2½	2¼	2½
2	Colts Pat F (1¼)	42¾	42½	42½
3	Colum G&E pf (5)	103½	103	103½
1	Colum O&G vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	†Comwlth Edis (4)	97¼	97¼	97¼
3	Comw'lth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
41	†Como Mines	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Compo Sh M (½)	14	14	14
1	†Cons Airc	17	17	17
5	Cons Cop Min	4⅝	4½	4½
4	†Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
11	†Cosden Oil Me	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Cosden Oil Me pf	11¾	11¾	11¾
2	Crane Co	27	27	27
3	Creole Pet	26¾	26⅝	26⅝
2	Crocker Wh	10	9⅝	10
1	†Croft Brewing	1	1	1
.50	Crown Dr pf (1¾k)	23½	23½	23½
6	†Cusi Mex	1⅛	1	1
	D			
1	†Dayton Rub	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1	Dayton Rub A	23	23	23
3	Detroit Gr Ir (.20e)	10	10	10
13	Dictograph (.15g)	13½	13	13½
4	†Doehler D Cast	31	31	31
.20	Draper Corp (2.40a)	68½	68½	68½
1	†Dubilier Con	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	E			
2	Eagle Pich Lead	9¾	9¾	9¾
2	East Gas & F	7⅛	7	7⅛
.25	E G&F pr pf (4½)	75½	75½	75½
2	East Sta B pf	30	29	30
1	†Easy W M B (½a)	11½	11½	11½
1	†Eisler Elec	3½	3½	3½
112	El Bond & Sh	19¾	19⅜	19⅝
3	El Bd & Sh pf (6)	79¾	78⅝	79¾
1	El B & S 5 pf (5)	68½	68½	68½
4	El P&L opt war	7⅛	7	7
2.25	El P & L 2d pf A	49⅝	48¾	49⅝
2	†Equity Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Europ El deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Ex-cello A & T	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av	8	8	8
1	†Fanny Far (½)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1	†Fidelio Brew	⅞	⅞	⅞
.10	Fst Nat St 1pf(7)	113¾	113¾	113¾
1	Fisk Rub	5¾	5¾	5¾
.50	Fla P & L 7 pf	41	41	41
5	Ford Mot Can	22¼	22	22¼
2	Ford M Ltd (.181g)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
	G			
1	Gen Firepfg (.40)	16½	16½	16½
1.50	Gen Pub S pf	76	75	75
1	†Gilbert (AC)	5¼	5¼	5¼
7	Glen Alden (1)	13¾	13½	13½
3	Gulf Oil Corp (¼g)	80	79½	80
	H			
4	†Harvard Brew	4½	4½	4½
5	†Hazeltine (1¼g)	14¾	14½	14¾
2	†Hecla Min (.60)	14	14	14
8	Holling Gold (.65a)	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
7	†Hud Bay M&S (1)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
1	†Huyler's Del	¾	¾	¾
1.50	†Huyler's Dpfstp(4)	20	20	20
	I			
.50	Ill P&L $6 pf	40¼	40¼	40¼
2	Imp Oil Can (½a)	22	21⅝	22
1	Imp Tb Can (.35a)	13¾	13¾	13¾
.50	Ins Co N Am (2a)	72¼	72¼	72¼
2	Int Mining war	3¾	3¾	3¾
9	Internat Pet (1½a)	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛
2	Inter Util B	1⅛	1	1⅛
7	†Inters Hos (2)	29	29	29
	J			
.25	Jer CP&L5½pf(5½)	79½	79½	79½
8	Kan CityPS vtc pfA	5¾	5½	5⅝
	K			
1	†Kingsb Brew	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	†Krueger Brew (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
	L			
1	Lakey Fdy & M	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	†Lefcourt Real	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4	Lehigh C&N (.30)	8	7⅞	8
10	†Leonard Oil	11-16	⅝	11-16
2	Long Is Lt	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
6	†Louis L&E (.40)	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
2	†Lynch Corp (2)	41⅛	41	41⅛
	M			
.50	McWill Dred (4)	78½	78½	78½
.50	Masonite (1a)	84	84	84
1	Massey Harris	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
4	†Memph N G(.20g)	6	5⅞	6
5	†Merritt-C & S	9	8⅞	9
2	†Michigan G&O	4¼	4⅛	4¼
1	Michigan Sug pf	6	6	6
1	Mid St Pet A vtc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3	Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅛	1	1
3	Mining Co Can	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.25	Mohawk-Hud 2ndpf	50¼	50¼	50¼
2	†Molybdenum	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
3	Mount Prod (.60)	6	6	6
2	†Mueller Brass(.80)	30	29¾	30
	N			
4	†Nat Bellas Hess	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1	Nat Bond&Sh (1a)	46	46	46
2	Nat Gypsum A	49½	49	49½
1	†Nat Invest	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3	Nat Inves war	⅞	⅞	⅞
.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	77¼	77¼	77¼
8	Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Nebel	¾	¾	¾
2	†Nehi Corp	8¼	8	8¼
1.50	N J Zinc (2)	79¾	79½	79½
21	Niag Hud Pow	9	8⅞	9
11	Niag Hud A war	⅜	⅜	⅜
19	Niag Hud B war	1⅛	1	1
2	Niag Sh Md B(.10g)	9½	9½	9½
3	†Nipissing Mns(¼g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
.25	Nor Am Match (1g)	55	55	55
1	†Nor Europ Oil	11-16	11-16	11-16
2	Nor St P A	27⅞	27	27
1	†No West Eng	21	21	21
	O			
.10	Ohio Pow pf (6)	111½	111½	111½
2	Oldetyme Dist	8	7⅞	7⅞
	P			
2	Pac G&E 1 pf(1½)	32⅛	32	32⅛
.50	Pac Lighting pf (6)	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	†Pan-Am Air (½g)	56	56	56
4	†Pantepec Oil	5¾	5⅝	5¾
1	†Pender Gr A (3½)	32¼	32	32
1	Pennroad	4	4	4
1	†Pat Wat & Pow(4)	91½	91½	91½
1	Pepperell (3)	55¼	55¼	55¼
2	Phillips Pkg	12	12	12
2	†Phoenix Sec	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Pie Baking vtc(.30g)	10	10	10
31	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	9⅜	9	9
2	†Pitts Forg	10⅛	10	10⅛
.50	Pitts Lake E (2½a)	70	70	70
2	Pitts Pl Gl (2a)	122½	122½	122½
6	Premier Gld (.12a)	2⅜	2¼	2¼
.50	Pug Sd P 6 pf	28	28	28
	Q			
.60	Quaker Oats (4a)	123	123	123
	R			
2	Reynolds Inv	2¾	2⅝	2¾
1	Richmond Rad	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
3	†Root Pet	15½	15⅜	15⅜
1	†Root Pet p pf(1.20)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
4	†Royal Type	60¾	60	60¾
1	†Rustless I & S	4	4	4
	S			
.25	Safety C H&L (2g)	70½	70½	70½
1	†Schiff Co (2)	26	26	26
10	Segal Lock	3	3	3
3	†Seton Leather	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	†Shattuck Denn	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Sherwin-Wms (4)	122¾	122½	122¾
1	Singer Ltd (.288g)	4½	4½	4½
5	†Sonotone (.05g)	2¾	2⅝	2¾
3	So Penn Oil (1½a)	35¾	35¼	35¾
1	South Pipe (.15g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Southland R (.20a)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2.50	†Squ D CoApf(2.20)	31	30¾	31
1	St Oil Ky (1)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
4	†St Oil Ohio	28	27⅞	28
10	St Pow&L B	3	2¾	3
12	†Sunray Oil	4½	4¼	4½
14	†Sunshine Mng (2)	19	18¾	19
5	Swiss Oil Cor (.20a)	5	4⅞	4⅞
	T			
5	†Tastyeast A	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
1	Taylor Dist	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Technicolor	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
14	†Teck-Hugh G (.40)	5	4⅞	5
.20	Tex P&L pf (7)	105½	105½	105½
3	†Texon Oil (.60)	6⅜	6¼	6¼
.50	†Thermoid pf	55	55	55
1	†Tob Prod Exp (.10e)	3½	3½	3½
2	†Trans-Lux (.10g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
3	Twin Coach (.10g)	13¼	13	13¼
	U			
1	Unit Corp war	1½	1½	1½
169	United Gas	8⅜	8⅛	8¼
7	Unit gas war	2¼	2⅛	2¼
3	Unit Gas pf	102¾	102⅝	102¾
6	Un Lt & Pow A	6	6	6
9	Un Lt & P cv pf	44⅝	44¼	44¼
.25	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
.20	Unit Sh M pf (1½)	40¼	40¼	40¼
1	†U S Finish	¾	¾	¾
6	Unit Stores vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Unit VerdeExt(¾g)	3½	3½	3½
2	†Unit Wall Paper	5	5	5
3	†Utility Equities	3¾	3¾	3¾
3	Util Power & Lt	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1.50	Ut P&L pf	22⅞	22¾	22¾
1	Util & Ind pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	V			
1	†Venezuel Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
	W			
4	†Wayne Pump	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛
1	West Air Exp	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	†Wil-Low Caf pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
59	Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
	Y			
5	†Yukon Gold	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛

New York Curb Bonds

Sales in $1,000.	DOMESTIC BONDS.	High	Low	Close
	A			
14	Ala Pow 4½ '67	80⅞	80⅜	80⅜
5	Am G & E 5 2028	108⅜	108¼	108¼
35	Am P & L 6 2016	97½	97⅛	97⅛
13	As Elec 4½ '53	59	58½	58¾
4	As G & E 5 '50	40	39¾	40
15	As G & E 5 '68	40	39½	40
3	As G & E 4½ '49 C	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝
5	As T&T 5½ '55 A	83¼	83¼	83¼
	B			
2	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	81	81	81
	C			
8	Can Pac 6	111	110⅝	110⅝
9	Caro P & L 5 '56	101⅝	101¼	101¼
13	Cen Ill PS 4½'67 F	99¾	99⅝	99¾
7	Cen P & L 5 '56	89⅛	88⅞	89
6	Cen St El 5½ '54	67½	67⅜	67½
7	Cen St El 5 '48	66⅛	66	66⅛
48	Cities Ser 5 '50	78¼	77½	77½
4	†Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Com P & L 5 '57	69½	69½	69½
19	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	90⅞	90⅜	90¾
	E			
55	Elec P&L 5 2030	86⅝	86⅛	86½
1	Emp O&R 5½ '42	85	85	85
	F			
5	Fed Wat 5½ '54	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
11	Fla U&L 5 '54	93⅝	93½	93½
	G			
47	Gatin P 5 '56	97½	97⅜	97½
3	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	86	85¾	85¾
1	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	89½	89½	89½
13	Geo Pow 5 '67	98⅞	98¾	98¾
	H			
2	Hall Pr 6 '47 A stp	89¾	89½	89¾
	I			
3	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	99¾	99½	99¾
3	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	105¼	105⅛	105¼
1	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105¼	105¼	105¼
7	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	99½	99½	99½
2	Inters Pow 6 '52	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
9	Inters Pow 5 '57	76	75⅝	75⅝
	K			
3	Ky Util 5 '69 I	94¾	94¼	94¾
5	Ky Util 5 '61 H	95¼	95	95
10	Kop Gas&C 5 '47	104½	104⅜	104⅜
22	Lou P&L 5 '57	106½	106¼	106¼
	M			
1	Mass Gas 5½ '46	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
5	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
	N			
11	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	91½	91⅜	91½
5	Nat Pub S 5 '78ctf	24	24	24
6	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	94	93½	93⅞
10	N Eng G&E 5 '50	65½	65⅛	65⅛
8	N Eng Pow 5½'54	97½	97¼	97½
12	N Eng Pow 5 '48	95¼	95	95
6	NY Pow&Lt4½'67	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
2	NY St E&G 4½ '80	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
13	Pac P&L 5 '55	84⅝	84¼	84⅜
1	Pen Cen P&L4½'77	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Peo Gas L&C 6'57C	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Peop L&P 5 '79	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
6	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	92½	92⅜	92½
10	Pug S P&L 4½'50D	84⅞	84½	84⅜
	S			
2	Shaw W&P 4½'67 A	103⅝	103½	103⅝
8	S E P&L 6 2025 A	106¾	106½	106¾
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	South Nat G 6 '44	103	103	103
2	Stand G&E 6 '35	76	73	76
18	Stan G&E 6 '35 cvt	76	73¾	76
14	Stand G&E 6 '51	71	69¼	71
16	Stan G & E 6 '66	71	69¾	71
46	Stan P&L 6 '57	68¼	66½	67¾
	T			
3	Tex El S 5 '60	102¼	102	102¼
3	Tex P & L 5 '56	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	Twin CRT 5½'52 A	81⅜	81	81⅜
8	Un L&P 6 '75	87¼	87	87¼
67	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	89	88	89
	W			
5	West Tex Ut 5 '75A	92⅞	92¾	92¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Bu AirePr7½ '47stp	66½	66½	66½
1	Ger C Mun 6 '47	19¼	19¼	19¼
1	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	49	49	49
4	Parana Braz 7 '58	20¼	20¼	20¼

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, May 23.—Maryland—Receipts this week totaled 463 hogsheads, indicating a slight decrease over last week, and sales totaled 280 hogsheads.

Ohio—Net receipts of 44 hogsheads and no sales.

Crop prospects: Maryland—Due to good seasonable weather the plants in the beds have recently made wonderful progress and are in fine shape. Many farmers will begin transplanting this coming week.

Maryland—Firm leaf, nondescript, 3@4c; common, 4@10c; medium, 10@25c; good to fine red, 25@40c. Seconds—Common, 3@7c; medium, 7@12c; good to fine, 12@25c.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8c; good to fine, 8@18c; spangles, common to medium, 7@20c; good to fine yellow, 20@45c.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2c to 3c lower.

	Stock in warehouses. Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock Jan. 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	4,601	49	4,650
Totals	33,267	282	33,549
Delivered since	14,587	85	14,672
Stocks today	18,680	197	18,877
Sales—			
This week	280	..	280
Previously	7,248	15	7,263
Totals	7,528	15	7,543

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, May 23 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Price users paid for wool in Boston or for wool that was soon to arrive tended higher in the past week as dealers continued to accumulate wools in the country at rising estimated clean costs. Top-makers raised their limits on raw wools as they booked orders for tops at advanced prices. The estimated scoured basis prices of original bulk fine territory wool of average to good French combing length ranged mostly 82@85 cents. Graded Ohio fleeces of good combing length were quoted higher on the rising prices in the country with some sales in Boston at 34@35 cents in the grease for fine Delaine, at 35@36 cetns for good combing ½ blood, and at 37@38 cents for combing ⅜ and ¼ blood.

New York Produce.

New York, May 23 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 39,813, steady. Mixed colors: Mediums, 40 lbs., 19½@20; storage packed firsts, 21½@22. Whites, resale of premium marks, 27@28; nearby specials packs including premiums, 24½@26; nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 23¾@24; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 22½. Other mixed colors and whites, and all brown and duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Nominal. No freight quotations. All express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to firm. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 12,279, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 27½@28¼; extra (92 score), 27¼; firsts (88-91 scores), 26¼@27¼; centralized (90 score), 27.

CHEESE—Receipts, 128,970, firm and unchanged.

RAW SUGAR was quiet and unchanged today at 3.72 for spots with no sales reported. Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated with a fair withdrawal demand in evidence.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 6¾; Santos, No. 4, 8½@8¾. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.15@8.60. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 250. July, 4.63 nominal. Santos futures quiet; sales, 1,000. September, 8.34 nominal; December, 8.46 nominal.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Liverpool, May 23.—Wheat futures closed higher in sympathy with the steadiness of American markets and a slight improvement in milling demand. Speculative interest was lacking in cotton futures today and the market closed 2 points lower to 1 higher. There was trade calling in near positions and some hedging in later deliveries.

London and Paris—closed.

Baltimore Securities.

Sales		High	Low	Close
230	Arundel	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
18	Balt Transit	2¼	2¼	2¼
195	Balt Transit pf	4	4	4
100	Merch & Min Trans	36½	36	36½
100	New Amster Cas	11½	11⅜	11½
16000	Balt Tran Deb 4sA	26½	26	26½
2000	Read Drg&Chm 5½s	101	100½	100½

Melville of London Compliments U. S. Engravers at Dinner of Washington Philatelists

Auto Leader Reproaches Jaywalkers

Frazer, of Chrysler Staff, Advises Safety - First Work With Them.

Statistics on Fatalities Are Used to Demonstrate Their Carelessness.

"The most vital problem confronting the various agencies concerned with the reduction of automobile accidents is the preservation of the lives of pedestrians," says Joseph W. Frazer, vice president of the Chrysler Sales Division of the Chrysler Corporation.

"Statistics compiled by the National Safety Council prove that in approximately 45 per cent of the fatalities caused by automobiles, the victims are pedestrians. And there can be no doubt that a very large percentage of these fatalities could be prevented if pedestrians would exercise just ordinary caution.

"Writing in the April issue of the Review of Reviews, Carl F. Zeigler presented some startling facts regarding pedestrian fatalities. 'When pedestrians are killed,' he said, 'it is not murder but suicide. That's right. In say 85 cases out of 100 it's suicide.'

"Statistics further show that in cities of over 10,000 population, 67 per cent of the persons killed in automobile accidents are pedestrians, while in rural regions only 33 per cent of the victims of fatal accidents are pedestrians. That in itself would be sufficient to prove that excessive speed, which generally has been blamed for causing most accidents, is not the major cause at all.

"Obviously in cities of over 10,000 population there are traffic regulations that impel all motorists some of the time and some motorists all of the time to keep their speed within very reasonable limits. Yet it is within these areas of restricted speed that pedestrians furnish two-thirds of the fatal casualties.

"On the open highway, where speed is unrestricted in some States and at least 45 miles an hour is generally legal, we find that pedestrians are only one-third of the victims. The truth is that a motor car does not have to be going fast to injure a pedestrian fatally or seriously.

"But bear in mind that a pedestrian who is reasonably alert and who observes traffic signals and does not venture into the street without looking in both directions is in no danger from a car going 20 miles an hour. That is why I repeat what I recently said, that pedestrians need regulation by law fully as much as motorists do. The vast majority of people drive at least legally, though there are unfortunately some that are inherently careless and cannot always be controlled by any kind of law."

250,000,000 Tires Produced By Goodyear

Officials of Akron Company Take Part in Making Quarter-Billionth.

Production of 250,000,000 tires, a mark unequaled in the rubber industry, was reached at the Akron factories of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., last week, according to R. S. Wilkes, manager of Goodyear Service, Inc.

"The tire to bear No. 250,000,000 was a Double Eagle Airwheel, the 'super' tire recently announced by Goodyear, and was size 6.00-16, used on popular-priced cars," Mr. Wilkes said. "Back of the production of 250,000,000 tires is the experience of 38 years, during which the company rose from a small concern to a position of dominance in the rubber industry. As the tire was being built, company officials assisted in the ceremony, President Paul W. Litchfield himself applying the tread and inspecting the tire as it came from the molds.

"Interesting figures in connection with the production of a quarter-billion tires were revealed by Goodyear statisticians," Mr. Wilkes continued. "If the tires were stacked one on top of the other, they would reach a height of 17,750 miles. Laid side by side they would encircle the globe four and one-half times, or would reach nearly half the distance to the moon.

"Converted into tire mileage, the 250,000,000 tires would equal 3,000,000,000,000 miles, or more than enough for 60,000 round trips to the moon. If a single motorist, averaging 10,000 miles a year, would try to wear out this enormous production, it would take him 75,000,000 years.

"Production of the tires consumed approximately 1,200,000,000 pounds of cotton, or 2,400,000 bales, and approximately 2,750,000,000 pounds of crude rubber. On the basis of present production, this would use up all the rubber the world could produce for a year and a half.

"If placed in box cars, the tires would make up a train that would stretch over two-fifths the distance across the United States."

Painted Window Shades Are Declared Success

Window shades can be painted successfully. To paint, the shade should be wiped with a dry cloth and spread flat on tables or floor where it will be undisturbed while drying. Then mix three parts of washable flat wall paint with one part of turpentine, brush on as thin as possible with a broad brush, working quickly. Two coats are usually sufficient. Don't try to paint a dark shade light.

Perfumed Lacquer.

A perfumed lacquer is proving very popular as a coating for the inner surfaces of bureau drawers.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Sammy Reshevsky, erstwhile prodigy, reached the pinnacle of this country's chess honors by acquiring the United States championship title in the master tournament at New York. Sammy forged to the front in the last round, when A. C. Simonson, striving too hard to win, lost to S. D. Factor. That the tourney, with its stirring finish, aroused unprecedented interest, is attested by the fact that Lowell Thomas featured a description of the event on his network broadcast last Tuesday. The detailed summary of the last two rounds follows:

Round 14.

1	Dake—Adams	0
½	Denker—Bernstein	½
½	Factor—Morton	½
0	Hanauer—Simonson	1
½	Fine—Horowitz	½
1	Reshevsky—Kevitz	0
0	Steiner—Treystman	1

Round 15.

½	Kevitz—Dake	½
0	Horowitz—Denker	1
½	Bernstein—Hanauer	½
0	Adams—Steiner	1
0	Simonson—Factor	1
0	Morton—Kashdan	1
½	Kupchik—Reshevsky	½
0	Treystman—Fine	1

The Final Standing.

Player.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
S. Reshevsky	10	2	3	11½
A. C. Simpson	9	2	4	11
R. Fine	7	1	7	10½
G. N. Treystman	9	3	3	10½
I. I. Kashdan	9	4	2	10
A. W. Dake	6	3	6	9
A. Kupchik	5	2	8	9
A. Kevitz	5	5	5	7½
I. A. Horowitz	4	5	6	7
S. D. Factor	5	7	3	6½
A. S. Denker	4	7	4	6
H. Steiner	5	8	2	6
S. Bernstein	2	7	6	5
M. Hanauer	2	8	5	4½
W. W. Adams	3	12	0	3
H. Morton	1	10	4	3

A major international tournament is now under way in Moscow, in which Dr. Lasker, Capablanca, Flohr and Botwinnik are featured entrants. The standings at the end of round 5 read:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Capablanca	3½	1½	Kan	2½	2½
Botwinnik	3½	1½	Lilienthal	2	3
Lasker	3	2	Flohr	2	3
Loewenfisch	3	2	Riumin	2	3
Ragosin	2	3	Eliskases	1½	3½

Locally, the Agricultural Chess Club finished its tournament play until the fall. Paschal gained the club championship title, finishing with a percentage of 89.3. Burch, Sturges and Chmielski were close behind with percentages, respectively, of 70.0, 66.8, and 61.1. Others who completed the schedule were Hervey, Hoffman, McClure, Mcdowell, Richardson and Simons.

Tandem Exhibition.

The tandem simultaneous exhibition given at the Jewish Community Center last Monday by A. S. Steiner proved one of the most entertaining events in local chess history. The duo kept their opponents in pleasant mood with witty repartees and comments on each other's moves. D. H. Mugridge and Martin Stark, present and deposed District champions, were honored by being permitted to play only a single adversary. Mugridge mated Denker, but Stark bowed to Steiner. D. S. Burch scored the only other game, winning when Steiner failed to continue with a favorable combination foreseen only by Denker. The pair finished with 12 wins, 2 losses and one draw, the last going to John Alden, jr. The losers were W. B. Mundelle, G. W. Hervey, H. Siler, J. L. Rubin, Thomas Stevenson, Gerald Yagodkin, Robert Feeney and Capt. J. W. S. Peters, the last three named having each lost two games.

Knapp Wins Prize.

E. M. Knapp became the proud possessor of Reti's "Masters of the Chessboard," earned as winner of first prize in the inaugural of a bi-monthly series of ten-second rapid-transit tourneys being staged at the Capital City Chess Club for members only. Knapp and Mutchler, the runner-up, each lost only one game, to Mundelle and Kirby, respectively. Outstanding was Mundelle's string of nine consecutive victories. Draws were sparse, with Mutchler halving with Knapp, Mundelle, Eaton and Gay, and Porter splitting with Gay. The 15 competitors were divided into two tourney groups, the top three from each advancing, according to the Berger rating system, to the final tourney. The prelims resulted thus:

Group A.	W.	L.	Group B.	W.	L.
Mundelle	7	0	Eaton	5½	½
Knapp	6	1	Mutchler	4	2
C. W. Stark	4	3	Wickerham	4	2
Porter	3½	3½	Kirby	4	2
Chase	3	4	Snell	2	4
Gleason	2	5	Gay	1½	4½
Guy	1½	5½	Davis	0	6
dePorry	1	6			

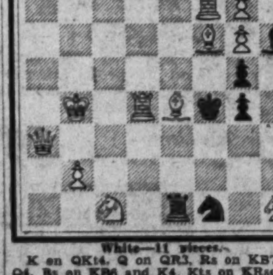
And the exciting final finished:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Knapp	4½	½	Mundelle	2½	2½
Mutchler	4	1	Wickerham	1	4
Eaton	3	2	C. W. Stark	0	5

Solutions to Problems.

Belated replies to No. 673, from J. W. Byler, George H. Mulligan, Joseph Chmielewski and Daniel Breeskin reveal that Jordan's offerings has Kt-QB5 and Kt-KKt5 for keys, in addition to the author's intended B-Kt2. No. 674, two-mover by G. B. Ashe, has puzzled many of the solvers, hence the solution is withheld until next Sunday.

Problem No. 675.
By A. F. Mackenzie.
K on KB5, R on K8, B on KR3, Kt on KB8, Ps on KKt4 and KKt. 5.
Black—6 pieces.

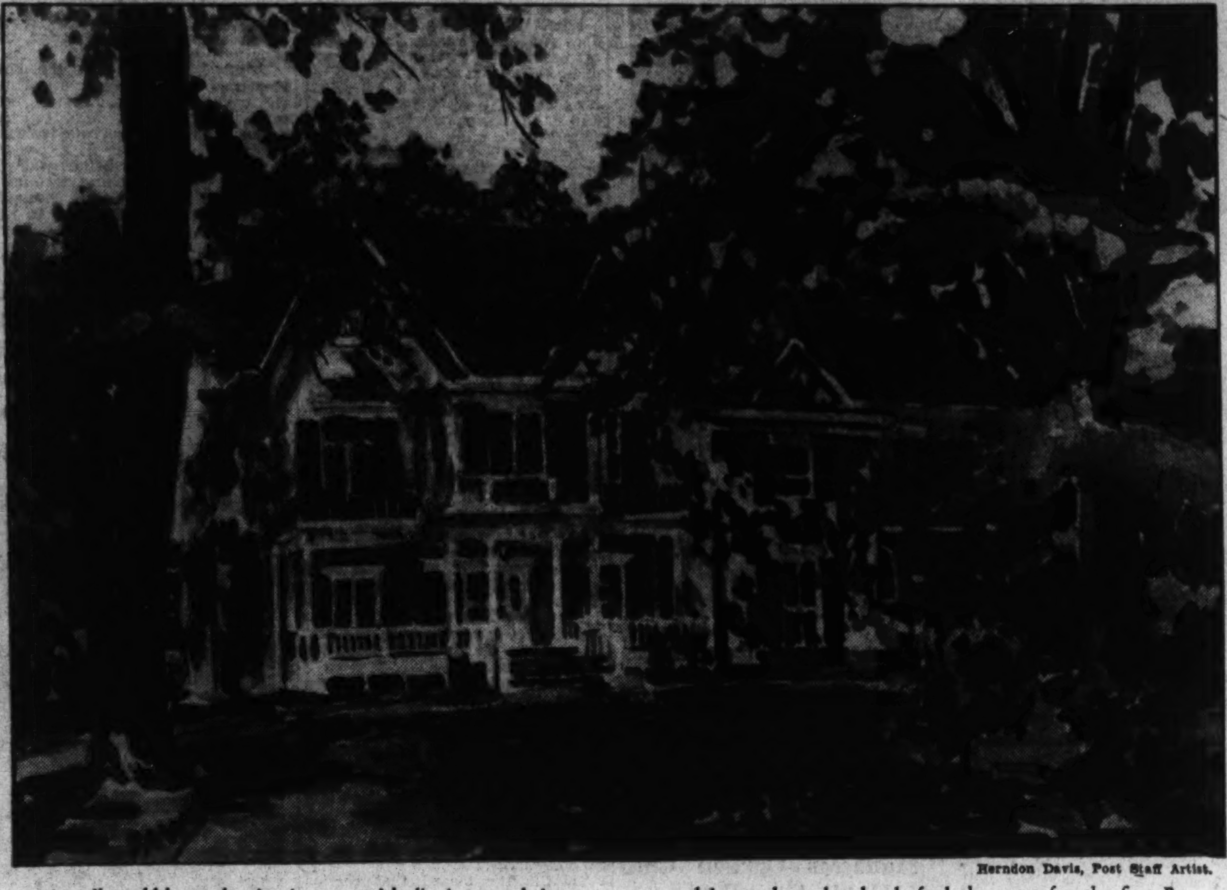


White—11 pieces.
K on QKt4, Q on QR3, Rs on KB7 and Q4, Bs on KB6 and K4, Kts on KRsq and QBsq, Ps on KKt6, KKt7 and QKt2.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Surface Preparation Help in Painting Job

Successful results in any painting job depend, in large measure, on the care that is taken in the preparation of the surface to be coated. Careful sandpapering is usually advisable. To aid this work, there is a new contraption on the market on which the sandpaper can be clamped firmly. This saves time, effort and skinned knuckles.

It Happened Here . . .



Herndon Davis, Post Staff Artist.

A mellow old house, bearing its years with dignity, stands just across the District line on Eastern avenue, north of the junction with Thirteenth street. Silver Spring House, as it is called, was built in 1842 by Francis P. Blair, sr., politician, and editor of the Washington Globe during the Jackson and Van Buren administrations.

He was active in the organization of the Republican Party, and it was here that he drafted the notes for the first Republican convention in 1865.

During the Civil War, the house was seized and used as Confederate headquarters by Maj. Gen. John C. Breckinridge, second in command to Gen. Jubal A. Early, and Vice President in Buchanan's administration.

Former United States Senator Blair Lee, grandson of the builder, now owns and occupies Silver Spring House.

Stidham-Clarke-Brooks-Thurtell Team Triumphs

Wins Master Points From 16 Other Teams at League's Classic.

By Marian H. Barre.

To the victors, the spoils! The victors are a team consisting of Alfred Stidham, V. A. Clarke, Benton Brooks and Roy Thurtell.

The arena was the Shoreham Hotel last Wednesday evening and the event, the annual spring classic, culmination of the Washington Bridge League's team-of-four matches through the season of 1935-36.

And the spoils were tangible awards, added to the glory of winning. Itemized they include one national master point for each member of the champion team, a handsome trophy, or a $10 credit, paid by the league as entry fee in any tournament of the winner's choice, and a silver top score pin, bearing the league emblem. Also, the winning team automatically becomes the challenger in the July challenge match for the Clifford Cup.

Teams Entered.

All this was lost by the runners-up, the team composed of S. F. Gerber, Dr. E. B. Connoly, Lewis R. Watson, jr., and W. M. McIntyre, who were beaten by 1½ boards. Nine teams entered in Section 1. Seasonal percentages in the higher brackets determined eligibility to compete in this section.

In the second section, in which eights teams entered, top score was made by the team of Mrs. E. B. Swanson, Col. E. Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Holland. Here, also, the winners' lead was 1½ boards over the two teams tying for second; Mrs. Alma Byrne, I. A. York, Mrs. Eva Milligan and H. S. Klein, with Mrs. Pauline Wilson, P. Shepard, Mrs. Clair Arbaugh and Mrs. M. R. Reddy.

Lieut. Comdr. W A. Corley, president of the league, directed the match, with A. P. Stockvis, scoring. The pair contest, to be played in two sessions, June 3 and 17, will be the final event in the current season, which has been the most successful in league history, from the points of interest, attendance and the tournament triumphs of league members.

Two Opportunities.

Two interesting opportunities are offered this week to local bridge players. The first is Par Contract, which will be given its initial tryout at the Fairfax Hotel this Thursday evening. In the neighboring cities of New York and Philadelphia, the popularity of this newest phase of the game has increased weekly. The Barclay Club and the Hamilton Club, in the latter city, report a record-breaking attendance; frequently two sections are necessary to take care of the reservations. The game is played after the manner of the World Olympic, from prepared hands; but, unlike the Olympic, there are no trick hands nor artificial bidding situations. It is claimed to be an infallible test of a player's skill because the element of luck has been eliminated. This feature appeals to the expert who welcomes a chance to measure his game against par, while the less experienced player is attracted by the instructional nature. It is the surest and happiest way to improve one's game.

The Cavalier Bridge Tournament for the championship of Virginia, is the second opportunity. Memorial

Pair Contest in Sections Scheduled for Play Here in June.

Day week-end, Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31, at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, it is an American Bridge League event with national master point awards. The open pair contest, in two sessions, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and evening, at 8:30; four master points to each winner, two to each runner-up.

Open Team-of-Four.

Open team-of-four match begins at 11:30 a. m. Sunday, with the final session after an intermission of 1½ hours after the close of the first. Three to four master points, depending on the strength of the field, will be awarded to each member of the winning team, with one point for each runner-up.

Local players who expect to attend are advised to make hotel reservations through Ellis Butt, bridge editor of the Virginia Pilot, Norfolk. The minimum rate applies to all persons attending the tournament.

* * * *

The Club Volga Boatman has inaugurated a series of Saturday afternoon duplicate games, under the direction of Miss Frances C. Skelly. A luncheon and floor show precede the games, which begin at 2:30 p. m., but patrons unable to attend the luncheons may make reservations for the duplicate.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickey were honor guests at a dinner given by the bridge section of the Massachusetts Society in the Roosevelt High School last Thursday. A seven-table Mitchell movement duplicate game followed the dinner. Mrs. John O'Toole and Miss S. Nance made top score in the north-south position, with Mrs. Paul V. Myron and Eugene Kinnally, second. In the east-west, Mrs. Kinnally and Mr. Myron were high and Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Vann, runners-up.

Members of the society have been meeting at the school for the past six months, for weekly bridge practice and instruction. Mr. John O'Toole is chairman of the bridge activities. The class was formed two years ago; it will resume its meetings next October.

* * * *

Seasonal prizes will be awarded after the Tuesday afternoon and the Friday evening games at the Fairfax this week. Mrs. D. E. Stephan directs the games, which are run in four seasonal events. In the following week the summer games will be inaugurated.

* * * *

The Federal Bridge League's open games are going strong on alternate Tuesdays at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Meeting Postponed.

Owing to the dinner given to Fred J. Melville, of London, on Monday evening, the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society was postponed.

A complete set of the special issue of uncut and ungummed sheets of March 15, 1935, was quoted as sold at the Tipex show in New York at $501.

George W. Hawse, secretary-treasurer of the Capital Precancel Club, has an article on "Puerto Rico and Her Precancels" in the May issue of the Precancel Bee.

On the cover of the I. P. H. D. Courier, April, 1936, in honor of the Third International Philatelic Exhibition, appeared an illustration of the two-cent Columbian commemorative in violet.

The American Air Mail Society at its convention in New York, voted to hold the 1937 convention in San Francisco in August, the host being the West Coast Air Mail Society.

The first anniversary of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors will be held Saturday afternoon, May 30, at the National Red Cross Building, Seventeenth street northwest.

Bridge Winners

At the Carlton, Thursday, first, Thomas Hamlin and Louis Watson, jr.; second, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner.

At the Agriculture Club, Wednesday, first, Mrs. F. L. Hart and C. C. McDonnell; second, P. W. Shepard and Dr. H. T. Herrick.

At the Argonne, Sunday, north-south, first, Mrs. Betty Kelsey and F. D. Kaplan; second, Carle W. Turner and James L. Lazard. East-west, first, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and J. P. Unger; second, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. John I. Power. Friday, first, Tom Hamlin and Phil Stockvis; second, Mrs. C. B. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey.

At the LaSalle, Monday, William Dimmette and S. C. Orbach; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane.

At the Shoreham, Friday, first, Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. C. M. Hall; second, Mrs. F. S. Doll and Mrs. A. S. Nevins.

At the Fairfax, Friday, north-south, first, Mrs. R. Robins and Mrs. Fannie Samuel; second, J. L. Donnelly and Commander W. A. Corley. East-west, first, Rush Buckley and Larry Reynolds; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sheppard. Tuesday, first, Mrs. C. F. Shafer and Mrs. John M. Evans; second, Mrs. Kitty Boyle and J. R. Belt. Wednesday, round robin, first, Mrs. Thomas Sheldon; second, Mrs. Du Bois.

At Alban Towers, Saturday, first, Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and Mr. Fenwick; second, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson.

At the Federal Bridge League, Tuesday, north-south, first, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowker; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer. East-west, first, Mrs. Paul Golden and R. H. Higgins; second, H. C. Young and R. D. Jones.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday, first, Dr. E. B. Conolly and O. Brotman; second, Mrs. Betty Kelsey and W. M. McIntyre.

Personal Equation Compelling Element in Best Bridge Bidding

By Ely Culbertson.

Thousands of letters reach me every week requesting bridge information that ranges from the proper bidding of a hand to the correct procedure in case of a card overturned in the deal. Questions involving rules are usually easy to answer—the official rule book always is ready.

I cannot say too often that bidding which is merely technically correct and does not take into account the personal equation cannot be considered expert bidding.

Time and again when I am sent such a hand as:

Spades A K 10 9 7 5, heart 2, diamond K J 0 3, club 5, and asked for the correct rebid (the hand having been opened with a one spade bid and partner having responded one no trump), I am unable to give a clearcut answer. Taking it over as a personal problem, I know that with some partners I would make the semi-forcing rebid of three spades, relying on their imagination or perhaps agressiveness to raise me to game on little more than a hope and fair distribution. With other partners, such a bid is futile; I know them to be so stolid or conservative that even if they hold an ace and adequote trump support, they will drop my three spade bid like a burning biscuit. With them, I must do my own gambling and bil four spades. Similarly, if I am so fortunate as to pick up this hand: Spades A Q 6, heart A 5, diamond K Q 0 4, club A 10 3 2, and open the bidding with one diamond, partner responding with one no trump, I must base my next bid on my appraisal of partner's bidding tendencies, plus his playing ability at a probably difficult no trump contract. Whether I now bid two no trump, two clubs or three no trump depends entirely on such appraisal. Each bid is correct with a certain type partner, consequently two out of the three bids must be wrong in any given case.

Let us arbitrarily assign partner a typical no trump response to a one diamond bid.

Spade J 8 5, heart Q 9 6, diamond J 7 3, club K 8 6 5.

Suppose now that we raise his no trump response to two. Can there be any doubt that a conservative player would promptly pass? Not in my mind! And of course he would just as promptly drop a two club rebid by us.

Therefore, if I have a conservative partner I assume he has some such hand, and since our combined holdings make a no trump game an excellent opportunity, I take no chance that he will hang 'twixt heaven and high water at two odd—I bid three!

With an aggressive partner, by jumping to three I am merely running an unnecessary risk. I may not find him with so well balanced a hand nor with an honor in each suit. If he has it, a bid of two no trump by me is plenty—he will go on to game himself.

With a third type that I cannot describe better than by the phrase "bidding maniac," I would bid neither two nor three no trump. With these leapfrogs, I would be ultra-conservative, contenting myself with a rebid of two clubs. I would feel quite confident that they would strain to find another bid—that they would certainly find one if they held better than two queens. If they should pass, I would be satisfied there was no game in the hand.

In the final analysis, therefore, it must be seen that knowledge of honor and distributional values is almost worthless without the ability to appraise just people!

Usually there are better guides to the play of a hand than a mere knowledge of percentages. This is fortunate; mathematics is not a favorite subject of most of us. But occasionally there is no other sign post to follow, and then it is well to know the relative chances for success of two different lines of play. The declarer in today's hand did not know percentages, and lost a vulnerable slam as a consequence.

NORTH
Spades Q J 8 5
Hearts A 10 9 5 3
Diamonds 6 4
Clubs A 7

WEST	EAST
Spades 2	Spades 6 4
Hearts 6 4	Hearts K Q J 8
Diamonds J 8 7 3	Diamonds K 10 5 2
Clubs Q J 10 8 4 2	Clubs 9 5 3

SOUTH
Spades A K 10 9 7 3
Hearts 7 2
Diamonds A Q 9
Clubs K 6

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 hearts [1]	Pass	4 no tr [2]	Pass
5 dia. ([3]	Pass	5 spades [4]	Pass
6 spades (5) (final bid)			

(1) Asking bid.

(2) Response tells South that North holds heart ace and club ace—he cannot hold two "outside" aces and second-round heart control.

(3) Second asking bid.

(4) No control in diamonds, North signs off.

(5) South decides to gamble for the slam.

West opened the club queen, South won the king, drew two rounds of trumps and led a heart to the ace. The second round of hearts went to East's king, and East now led a low diamond. Declarer saw that if the hearts were divided 3-3 in the opponents' hands, one ruff would establish two heart tricks for diamond discards, and he decided to play for that chance. So he went up with the ace of diamonds, entered dummy with a trump and led a third round of hearts. To his great disappointment, West failed to follow suit and there was nothing to be done except concede defeat.

A knowledge of percentages would have told declarer that it was 44 to 20 against the heart suit breaking 3-3, whereas the diamond finesse was exactly an even chance. Such knowledge would have paid a handsome dividend.

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TRY PAR CONTRACT—The latest form of duplicate bridge, run for the first time in Washington, on Thursday evening, at 8:00, at the FAIRFAX HOTEL, under the direction of Marian H. Barre. Special trophies for the winners, North-South and East-West. Price, 75 Cents Per Person. For Reservation Phone WEst 2413 or POtomac [illegible].

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In a recent article Postmaster General Farley was quoted thus: "It has been estimated that upward of 8,000,000 persons in this country, representing individuals of every age and in every walk in life, are actively interested in philately."

This figure is significant inasmuch as it conveys to the uninitiated some conception of the popularity of stamp collecting. The writer in his stamp journal published 45 years ago estimated the number of collectors in the United States as possibly 350,000. This number has grown enormously during the past half century and judging from the exhibition just closed in New York stamp collecting is more popular than ever.

There are many phases of philately any one of which a collector might adopt with success. Speculation and exploitation should be avoided. The philatelist who loves his stamps must preach against these evils, not failing to practice what he preaches. New collectors are joining the ranks in great numbers and they should be made to understand first of all that stamp collecting is a hobby and is worth while only as it interests the individual.

Mass production is not at all necessary—we at all times stress this fact—and the wholesale issuing of stamps by any nation would not cause an inflow of new collectors immediately. True, the issuance of stamps helps to a certain extent. However, it is not necessary, in order to keep the ranks of collectors full and on the increase, that stamps in large quantities be frequently issued.

No other hobby gives as much real pleasure as philately. The fact that there are millions of collectors in this country proves stamp collecting more than interesting. Join the ranks is ever a popular philatelic slogan.

The stamp club is doing its share to increase the number of collectors. The work of recruiting has taken on new life, and the way to continue this growth is to encourage stamp collectors by demonstrating the interesting side. Collect stamps for pleasure and not for profit.

At the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening the monthly auction sale took place, M. O'Connor officiating as auctioneer.

E. H. Walker, of Reno, Nev., was a guest. He says the Reno Stamp Club holds meetings every two weeks and at present the interest in stamps is very keen and growing.

The meeting Wednesday evening, to which the public is invited, will be addressed by Dr. Marc Peter, Minister from Switzerland to the United States. He will exhibit his collection of commemorative stamps.

3d International Amply Rewards Washingtonians

Washington philatelists were amply rewarded at the Third International Philatelic Exhibition at the Grand Central Palace, New York City, the following being recipients of awards:

Valdemar Weiergang, silver medal, Iceland; Frank A. Bickert, silver medal, German stamps used abroad; Howard C. Beck, silver-gold medal, United States revenues; Col. Spencer Cosby, silver medal, Sardinia; Victor Rotnem, bronze medal, precancels, and Robert C. Bilsborough, silver medal, junior division, architecture designs.

Three Washington entries, while not honored by awards, deserve mention. The Rev. J. F. O'Hurley displayed his United States commemoratives and this was entered "not for competition." A. H. Whitney, in section 3, group 7, class C3, entered a frame of colonies of European states, French colonies, on cover that was of unusual excellence, and H. Bartlett Benedict, in section 7, group 6, entered his two frames of stamps representing the world of sport. This comprised 450 stamps covering 30 different sports.

The Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors was awarded fourth place in the Najex prize winners on display, this being the result of the recent national junior exhibition.

Auction of Stamps Largely Attended

The auction sale of the Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson School, Tuesday evening, was largely attended, and 100 lots were sold, largely foreign stamps. Prices were very low. W. E. Kingswell acted as auctioneer.

At the business session President F. A. Bickert presided. He told of the Tipex exhibition in New York, and reported upward of a hundred Washington collectors being present. A. H. Whitney also spoke on the show. F. R. Rice brought up the matter of Editor Brisbane's criticism of stamp collectors. James R. Adamson and Miss Lulie Williamson were elected members and three applications were presented.

Fred E. Farnham, of Detroit, was a guest of the evening, and made an interesting address on stamp conditions as he found them at the New York exhibition. The exhibition was from the collection of covers of A. H. Whitney. This display was of several frames, and included only covers of King Edward. They were most interesting, and included those of Canada, Tasmania, Great Britain, Barbados, Transvaal, Australia, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and many other of the colonies.

At the meeting on Tuesday junior night will be observed, when the juniors will hold an exhibition and present a program. The public is invited.

Author Calls Their Work Finest of All

Dr. Haworth Presides at Function for English Guest in City.

Mrs. Armstrong, Also From Abroad, Attends Event of Week.

Washington philatelists honored one of the world's most prominent philatelic writers, Fred J. Melville, of London, at a complimentary dinner Monday night at the Carlton Hotel. Mr. Melville, author of scores of books on philately, was a guest at the recent Third International Philatelic Exhibition held in New York. He is president of the Junior Philatelic Society, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the world.

The dinner was an enjoyable affair. Dr. Ellis Haworth, president of the Washington Philatelic Society, was presiding officer, the affair being arranged by that society. Mr. Melville was introduced by J. W. Fawcett.

Mr. Melville told of his first visit to Washington in 1906 and how warmly he regarded philatelists and their activities here. He holds in high regard the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the United States stamps printed there are among the most beautiful in the world. Its work is of the highest type. He also referred in affectionate terms to some of the former philatelists of Washington and spoke of the pleasing friendships he had made here during the years.

At the close of Mr. Melville's talk a list of upward of 50 of the most prominent works on stamps and philatelic subjects was read by Mrs. Catherine L. Manning. He was also made an honorary member of the society.

Mrs. Armstrong Present.

Another visitor was Mrs. Douglas Armstrong, of London, wife of the editor of Stamp Collecting, a leading English publication. Prior to the address Dr. Haworth referred to the winners of the awards at the Tipex and presented those present who were thus honored.

Among those present at the dinner were John K. Hedler, A. J. Smith, of Providence, R. I.; Svend Yort, Judge D. D. Caldwell, C. S. Baer, J. W. Fawcett, August Dietz, of Richmond, Va.; A. R. Meissner, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Rice, Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, Claude W. Parker, F. A. Bickert, Miss Alice B. Cilley, Mr. and Mrs. De Binder, Mrs. C. L. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitney, M. Miller, of Baltimore; Miss Irene M. Pistorio, J. W. Stowell, of Federalsburg, Md.; Everett Searl, V. Weiergang, A. F. Kunze, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bocorselski, C. H. Vaughan, Dr. G. W. Field, J. Norcross Knappen, Dr. Ralph S. Doscher, of San Francisco; Henry Henricksen, Mrs. M. C. Nickles, H. C. Rich, M. L. Eidness, jr., and H. F. Dunkhorst.

Stamp Films Exhibited.

The British postal films were displayed Tuesday evening at the Washington Auditorium. The two motion pictures were given through the courtesy of the British Postoffice Department and Frank Godden, of London, who is custodian of the films in the United States.

There were two pictures shown, the first being that of the King's jubilee stamps. In this picture all steps from the artist making the designs to the final printing and distribution were shown. The other picture was that of the first British stamp, the famous penny black, the first stamp issued in May, 1840. This picture illustrated the efforts of Sir Rowland Hill and his efforts to secure postage. It was a most unusual and enjoyable picture.

Frank Godden, editor of Godden's Gazette, London, brought the pictures for exhibition at the Third International Philatelic Exhibition in New York. They will be displayed in various cities throughout the country, Washington being the first city selected. Buffalo, N. Y., will be the next city in which the pictures are to be displayed.

Unlisted Sheets.

The display of unlisted sheets at the Third International Philatelic Exhibition, at the Grand Central Palace, New York, attracted unusual interest.

George R. M. Ewing, in one of his frames, displayed gutter blocks, both vertical and horizontal, of the 1-cent and 3-cent Century of Progress stamps, perforated. There can be but one meaning of this, that at least one full uncut sheet of each of these denominations were issued in some way.

Further than acknowledging that such stamps were on view the postal officials are silent on the matter.

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Sprouting of Dahlia Tubers Is Signal That Planting Time May Be Only Two Weeks Off

If Shriveled Pack in Box Full of Peat

It Should Be Moistened but Never Wet to Get Best Effect.

Spading and Staking Is Advised Now to Let Soil Settle Well.

By Crowell Baynes.

Some gardeners, whose dahlia storage is not quite cool enough or dry enough, are finding it necessary to plant now because of active sprouting. But if the tubers are still making only small sprouts, it is as well to wait a week or two. But get ready for planting and allow the soil to settle after spading and the placing of the stakes.

If the tubers look dry and shriveled, they may be dead, or they may only need the peat treatment. It is surprising to see how even badly shriveled tubers will plump out and sprout after a few days in moist peat. Place a shriveled clump in a box or basket and pack it with peat that is moist—not wet.

Plump and strong tubers are preferable, but any tuber that will sprout is likely to develop into a good plant if well fed and cultivated.

Bonemeal Preferred.

In dahlia feeding, bonemeal and wood ashes are preferred rations. A trowelful of each worked into the soil for a foot or more around each planting space will be appreciated. A stiff clay is not favorable for dahlias, and should be lightened with sand and compost. One good dahlia grower is a retired farmer and describes his soil as a "good potato patch." A potato fertilizer is about right for dahlias, and a friable loam is the ideal soil, but the dahlia is not exacting.

Dahlia fans are keen partisans of various types and classes, and any gardener who has space can well experiment with more than one type to find out which suits him best. This year the Woodridge Garden Club will sponsor a comprehensive show and again give Washington gardeners an opportunity to compare classes and types.

In the small garden there will rarely be space for more than one, or at most three dahlias, used as accent plants and for contrast with the smaller plants that form the main planting. In roomy suburban gardens, dahlias are particularly effective if grown in a double row three to four feet apart with space to operate a wheel hoe for the principal cultivation.

Late Planting Better.

Fairly late planting is desirable here because of the hot summer weather. Young plants will stand the heat well if they have plenty of moisture, but older plants with well-formed stems are likely to become dry and woody in the heat and this will restrict bloom. In hot weather a mulch of strawy manure around the plant but not in contact with the stem is excellent. By watering the mulch freely the gardener will supply both plant food and a liberal supply of moisture, and the mulch will keep the roots moderately cool.

In planting, the stakes should be set before the tubers. Staking after growth has started is likely to injure the tubers and may start decay. In placing the tubers, it is a good plan to form a small basin of soil, planting the sprouted eye of the tuber 5 or 6 inches below the level of the soil, but covering it with only an inch or two of soil, filling the depression as the stem grows.

For exhibition bloom, a plant is allowed to develop only one or sometimes three blossoms, but most gardeners prefer more flowers and of a size more suitable for cut flowers. Some disbudding and pinching back is desirable as a rule, but a well-nourished plant will often produce from a dozen to 50 flowers highly satisfactory for cutting.

In a garden where stakes are objectionable, it is possible to dispense with them for several weeks by nailing together four narrow boards in the form of a socket for the stake that will be inserted later. One gardener uses as a stake two lengths of three-quarter-inch pipe threaded into a coupling at ground level. A 2-foot length and the coupling go into the ground before planting. When the stalk needs support, it is easy to screw in the upper section 4 feet long.

Amateurs Welcome To Flower Contest

The annual flower show of the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, D. C., will be held Tuesday at the All Saints Church, Chevy Chase circle. Competition will be open to all amateur gardeners, and all flowers entered must be grown by the exhibitors. Ribbons will be awarded the first three winners in each class and a special award will be given the best flower in the show.

Judges will be Ivan Anderson, Mrs. John Guill and Howard R. Watkins.

Mrs. L. E. Voorhees was hostess at the monthly meeting held last week. She was assisted by Mrs. L. S. Mohler, Mrs. Paul Anderson and Mrs. O. E. Elzey. J. J. Chisholm, of Garrett Park, talked to the club on azaleas. He brought with him many varieties he is propagating and told of their requirements.

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Pauline Wilcox Smith
47 Buckingham St., Waterbury, Conn.

Post Staff Photo.

Starting to bloom while the iris is supreme and carrying on into the rose month of June, the peony remains one of the favorite flowers of early summer, and one of the most satisfactory of garden plants. This fine single peony grows in the Chevy Chase garden of J. Marion Shull, painter of flowers and author-artist of "Rainbow Fragments," one of the best books on iris culture.

4 Shows Display Amateur Talent

Ever-Rising Standards in Gardening Noted in Washington.

By Katherine Pozer.

This is the season of flower shows. Enthusiasts are busy trying to visit and exhibit at the various shows and at the same time keep up with a busy season in the garden. Besides the four local shows held last week many of the nearby clubs entered roses in the rose show of the Garden Club of Virginia at Charlottesville. The quality of bloom and the beauty of the arrangement classes in the local shows have been very fine this year comparing favorably with those of the large shows held earlier in the spring. Each year sees our amateur gardeners reaching a higher standard, and Washington and its environs is becoming, as it should be, a horticultural center.

Manassas.

On Wednesday the Garden Club of Manassas will hold its annual flower show in the Parish Hall, Manassas. The show will be open to the public from 2 to 7 p. m. All amateur growers of flowers are invited to exhibit. The entries to be placed between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. There will be a sweepstake prize for the highest number of points. The 31 specimen classes will include roses, iris, peonies and garden flowers. The three arrangement classes are Victorian, table decoration and a miniature arrangement. In the children's exhibit it will be a collection of wild flowers, collection of garden flowers and bird houses.

Warrenton.

Mrs. S. A. Appleton is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the flower show, which will be sponsored by the Warrenton Garden Club. The show will be held in St. James Parish Hall on Friday afternoon. In the ten specimen classes there will be iris, peonies and roses and garden flowers. There will be a class for children of an exhibit of garden or wild flowers. Entries are open to all and there will be ribbons and awards in all classes.

Maryland Federation.

The spring meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland will be held on Wednesday at the old Quaker Meeting House, Sandy Spring. Following luncheon, the members will visit Norwood, with its fine boxwood garden and a number of old gardens in Howard County. Officers of the Maryland Federation are honorary president, Mrs. Charles Reiman; president, Mrs. Edward McKeon; first vice president, Mrs. Pitts Raleigh; second vice president, Mrs. Wharton Smith; third vice president, Mrs. Robert T. Miller; fourth vice president, Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson; recording secretary, Mrs. Theodore Waters; corresponding secretary Miss Florence Sadtler, and treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Levering.

Garden Club of Virginia.

The Tuckahoe Garden Club of Westhampton will be hostess club to the sixteenth annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia, which will be held at the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday there will be registration and committee meetings followed by luncheon at the Jefferson. In the afternoon the delegates will visit nearby gardens and have tea at Wilton, the headquarters of the Colonial Dames of Virginia, who will be hostesses. They will view the gardens which are being built by the Garden Club of Virginia. There will be a dinner in the evening at the Country Club of Virginia. On Wednesday morning there will be held the annual business meeting, followed by luncheon at Reveille, the home of Mrs. E. Mulford Crutchfield.

Brookmont.

One of the interesting features of the meetings of the Brookmont Garden Club is the reading of the Brookmont Almanac. Inspired by Gilbert White's famous Natural History of Selborne, this "Almanac" is written by M. F. Hudson and L. H. Odell, members of the club. Among subjects that have so far been treated are the general, description of the soil, the trees and wild life of Brookmont.

Manassas Garden Club Holds Annual Show on Wednesday.

Arlington.

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington met this week with Mrs. Harry W. Ball at her home in Waverly Hills. Miss Evelyn Cannon, president of the club, was elected treasurer of the Capitol Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at their annual meeting in Charlottesville.

Herndon.

Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence was re-elected president of the Home Interest Garden Club of Herndon at its recent annual business meeting. Other officers are vice president, Mrs. Maurice A. Mount; secretary. Mrs. Harvey Hanes, and treasurer, Miss Maude Yount. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. William Meyer.

U. S. Gladiolus Society Chooses 15 Favorites

Virtually All of Varieties Prove Satisfactory for Cutting.

Catalogues offer a bewildering array of gladiolus varieties. Some dealers offer mixed stocks and mixed sizes of corms by the hundred and at low prices. These are likely to be satisfactory for planting in rows for cutting. At the other extreme, single corms of new varieties sell at fancy prices and are intended primarily for specialists and growers who will multiply the stock and market it.

The American Gladiolus Society takes a poll of its members each year and the ballots indicate a group of glads of high garden merit. To get into the list, a variety must be grown in a good many gardens. and this means that the supply of corms is great enough so that it is no longer exceptionally expensive. In a recent poll the 15 ranking varieties were:

Picardy, shrimp pink; Minuet, pinkish lavender; Marmora, silver gray; Betty Nuthall, coral pink; W. H. Phipps, salmon rose; Commander Koehl, blood red; Mother Machree, lavender; Pfitzer's Triumph, scarlet; Dr. F. E. Bennett, vivid scarlet; Mrs. Leon Douglas, salmon; Albatross, white; Golden Dream, yellow; Mammoth Whute, white; Aflame, flame red; and Emelie Aubrun, bronze.

Practically all of these will prove highly satisfactory for cutting. In the border some are dangerous and hard to fit into balanced color schemes. The safe method is to grow doubtful varieties for a season in the cutting row, and take note of the time from planting till bloom and cut the spikes for trial placement with other flowers in the border. The white, the clear reds and yellows are fairly safe for border planting, but the salmons, shrimps, and pinks and lavenders may clash.

Flower Combinations Striking May Picture

Some good flower combinations noted in May gardens:

Light blue irises and the lemon lily (Hemerocallis flava) and darker blues with the slightly more golden Hemerocallis flava major or H. Middendorffii.

Camassias and forget me nots.

Deutzia and a circle of primroses.

Long spurred columbines and bleeding-heart.

Garden Queries

Question—What vines or ground cover would be advisable to make an attractive appearance and prevent washing on a sloping bank with a north and west front?

W. C.

Answer—The honeysuckles are highly effective in holding the soil, but are likely to spread too rapidly and become a pest. Rosa wichurania is an attractive and fairly effective ground-cover. Three of the best and most widely used are English ivy, vinca minor or periwinkle, and pachysandra terminalis. On a fairly steep bank I think that Virginia creeper or the trumpet creeper would do well and form an attractive cover. Another method of improving a steep slope is to divide it into several low terraces with dry rock walls and plant the terraces with shrubs and the walls with hardy rock plants.

Question—I have had several bulbs of the lady tulip in my garden for several years, but there has never been any multiplication of the bulbs. Is there anything I can do to make them divide?

Answer—Not a thing. Good feeding might improve the chances slightly, but the late Dr. Griffiths found that division of most of the species tulips was a slow process. He advised increasing stock from seed, growing the seedlings two years in a frame and then planting out. They usually bloom the fourth or fifth year.

Subirrigation Valued.

Texas experiments confirm the value of subirrigation of gardens as suggested on this page recently. A test there showed that it took the same amount of water to subirrigate a plot 16 by 100 feet as it did to surface irrigate a plot 6 feet square. In this climate the saving would not be so great, but here, too, there is a material saving in time and in water. There is the added advantage that subirrigated plants are likely to have better root systems that go deeper into the soil in search of plant food.

Spruce Trees Prey of Two Types of Aphid

New Jersey Authority Tells of Species of Pest and of Their Proclivities.

There are two species of closely related aphids which attack spruce trees and cause somewhat cone-shaped growths on the new twigs, says C. C. Hamilton, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. One species, the spruce gall aphid, attacks principally the common Norway spruce and the white spruce. The other species, the blue spruce gall aphid, attacks blue spruce, the Sitka spruce, the Engelmann spruce and the Douglass fir.

Both of these aphids pass the winter as mature females at the tip of the previous year's growth around the dormant buds. At about the time new growth starts they lay their eggs in white, wooly masses of wax-like material. The newly hatched aphids crawl to the base of the needles on the new growth and suck out the plant juices. As the result of their feeding there is an enlargement of the lower half of the needles to form a gall-like growth.

The spruce gall aphids may be controlled at this time, or until the gall begins to form, by spraying so as to kill the aphids at the buds of last year's growth or at the base of the new growth. After the needles have enlarged so as to hide the aphids, spraying is of no value.

Several kinds of spray materials. known as contact sprays, may be used. The so-called miscible oils which are used for dormant spraying may be diluted 1 part of the oil to 25 or 30 parts of water and used before the new growth starts and on a clear, warm day. A little later in the season, about the time new growth starts but before the gall growths begin to form, the aphids may be killed by a nicotine and soap spray. Nicotine sulphate containing 40 per cent actual nicotine should be diluted, 1 part to 400 parts of water, and sufficient soap added to make one-half of 1 per cent actual soap in the diluted spray. This is the equivalent of 1 ounce of dry powdered soap to each 2 gallons of diluted nicotine sulphate.

All spraying must be done thoroughly so as to wet the tips of the twigs where the aphids are located.

Camassias Go Well With Tulips or Iris

Camassia leichtlini bloomed this year to go nicely with Tulip inglescombe yellow or with the early yellow irises. Comparatively few Washington gardeners plant this California bulb, which is easy to manage, endures drought well, will grow in poor soil or good and will take care of itself year after year with little or no attention. The fine pyramidal arrangement of the brilliant blue flowers with yellow stamens that rise from 1½ to 3 feet on a stout stem is in contrast to any of the other May bloomers, and deserves a place in any good garden. Camassias are most effective if planted in clumps of six or more.

Just Dogs

By George Berner

What is a Dog Show? How are dogs judged? Are the judges honest or are the awards pretty well fixed before the actual judging? Is there much faking of dogs? What does one gain by showing a dog? Can a dog be shown that is not a pure bred?

These are a few of the questions received in every mail concerning dog shows. Interest in these canine exhibits or competitions has increased rapidly the last few years.

In 1878, for example, there were only six breeds listed in the A. K. C. stud book, with only five dog shows held; in 1890 there 14 shows; in 1900, 27; in 1920, 117; in 1930, 241; in 1935, 298, and during 1936 there will be some 325 shows with 103 pure breeds recognized and competing.

A dog show is a competition of pure bred dogs and a dog may not be shown if he is not purebred.

Five Classes of Each Breed.

There are five classes for each breed — puppy, novice, American-bred, limit and open, and the breeds are divided into six groups: namely, toys terriers, nonsporting dogs, working dogs, sporting dogs, hounds and gun dogs.

The winners of each class in a certain breed meet and compete for the best of that breed. The dog judged the best of his particular breed then competes with the best dogs of the breeds in his group for "best of group."

For example, suppose we enter a Great Dane about 2 years old, whelped in the United States, and watch him go to best of show. We have entered him in the American bred class which he wins. He now goes back in the ring with the winners of the novice, puppy, limit and open classes. After much study, squinting, etc., the judge finally hands us the rosette, and he is "Winner's Dog."

This is the award that carries with it the coveted points for his championship, and we are really excited. The Great Dane bitch that has gone through the same procedure with the others of her sex, and judged winner's bitch, is now brought in the ring, along with any Danes entered for specials. These specials are usually champions who compete only for "best of breed" and are mighty hard to beat. But we do it and must wait until all the breeds in our group (working dogs) are judged and the best of each breed chosen. This is finally done, and we enter the ring with the best St. Bernard, Doberman Pincher, Newfoundland, collie and the others of the group. Again we win, and our dog has now won "Best of Group" and meets the winners of the other five groups for the highest of all dog awards, "Best in Show."

The writer must think of his blood pressure and leave you here as he is farther along right now than he has ever been in years of breeding and showing, and the strain is telling.

Judges Use A. K. C. Standards

In judging the dogs, the judge is supposed to use the standard for that particular breed as set by the A. K. C. The standard specifies the height, weight, and general appearance of the dog; the shape of his head, legs, body and tail and sometimes the color. The big fault in the American system of judging is that every judge has his own idea of what the perfect specimen should look like, and these opinions differ greatly.

Your dog may beat mine under one judge and mine beat yours under another. We have never seen anything that would lead us to believe a show was "fixed" and, though it is possible some judges have at times been influenced in making their decisions, it is extremely doubtful, as most of them are men or women of means or such rabid show fans that they would not countenance anything in the form of bribes, etc.

There is entirely too much faking among owners and handlers. By faking we mean the covering up of faults and making a dog to appear what he is not. Faking a dog is not only unfair and unsportsmanlike, but sometimes the methods used are extremely painful to the dog. There will always be some faking done as there are unfair tactics used by a certain class in all sports and by those who want to win at any cost. But the big majority of dog owners want their dog to win only if he is good enough and deserves to win. Judges with the intestinal fortitude to call faking when they see it are the solution of this problem.

Talbot Show.

Entries for the second annual Talbot County Kennel Club Show, to be held at Bruffs Island on June 7, close at p. m. on May 31. If you are contemplating entering your dog, remember the new A. K. C. ruling on entries and don't put off until the last minute.

The show last year was the first for this club and, with over 400 dogs, was a decided success. If advance entries are an indication, the show will be much larger.

Bruff's Island is by far the most ideal spot for an outdoor dog show we have ever seen. Just a few miles from Easton, Md., on the Eastern Shore, and surrounded with clear, cool water, it is a perfect spot for an outing, whether you are showing or just looking and loafing. The dogs are staked throughout the grounds and the rings, not under canvas, are in the deepest shade.

Entry blanks and premium lists may be had by writing to Mrs. H. C. Miller at Easton, Md. Last year our local dogs did very well at this show and, after the splendid showing they made at the local show last month, there very probably will be a much larger entry of Washington dogs this year.

If you have a good dog enter him, and if you haven't but like dogs and enjoy seeing the best, in competition, go to this show. You will enjoy yourself. Ferry schedules and hotels are listed on the entry blanks. For those who are going but not entering, this schedules will appear in this column next Sunday.

Post Staff Photo.

The black and tan is a slim little fellow, built for quickness and agility. He makes a fine pet for fun-loving folks. These three were snapped at Schmidt's Pet Store.

Here 'n' There.

Mrs. Fuss, of Lady Astor Kennels, is all steamed up over the litter of Bostons out of her "Lady Alderney," by Lady Astor's "Kid Boots," who is a son of "Million Dollar Kid Boots," and they are really something to get steamed up about. Six jet black Bostons all with full collars and four white boots in one litter is just about perfect.

Mrs. Johnson, of Ruffcote Kennels, has done it again. This time it's her Dandie Dinmont, "Donalbain of Ruffcote," who has brought his championship home. This fellow made it in good time and in hot competition. Mrs. Johnson does not dodge anything in showing. She takes them as they come—and may the best dog win—and usually her's does.

Mrs. William T Sabine of Takoma Park has taken her toy French poodle, "Little Boy," to Morrison, N. J., to gather his last points for his championship. This little fellow only weighs three pounds and is a wonderful specimen of his breed. Those who have requested the names of toy poodle breeders might get in touch with Mrs. Sabine, for, while she breeds only as a hobby, she knows all the poodle fancy.

"Procarmin" is getting a new home. George Coulon, prominent Great Dane breeder for the past 25 years, who is now manufacturing dog food, has started a brick building fitted with the latest in steam kettles, refrigeration, etc., and in about three weeks will have a real plant. George knows dogs as few of us ever will, what they should have and what they should not have to eat, and we are mighty glad his business has outgrown its house and warrants a new and better one.

Toy Terrier.

The Toy Manchester Terrier (black and tan), once very popular in this country, is now comparatively scarce.

Toy Manchesters are extremely intelligent, affectionate, alert, active, entirely free of doggy odors and are, without a doubt, one of the cleanest of house dogs. They are keen watchdogs and the pluckiest and smartest rat killers in dogdom.

Queries.

Q.—Is a Spitz the same thing as a Samoyede? A.—No, the Spitz, while very similar, is much smaller and is not a recognized breed. They are probably of the same family, but two entirely different dogs.

Q.—What is the difference between a Boston Bull Terrier and a Boston Terrier? A.—There is no difference, as the Boston Terrier is often called the Boston Bull. Boston Terrier is correct, there is no such breed as the Boston Bull Terrier.

Q.—I notice that in your column you frequently use the word, "bitch." I have always thought this word most improper. A.—There is no other word to use for the female canine. A "dog" is a male and a "bitch" a female, the same as a ram and ewe, or buck and doe, or hen and rooster. Because some people choose to misuse the word and make it a form of abuse is no reason why it should not be used in its proper place.

Q.—Is it ever necessary to perform a Caeserian operation on a dog? A.—Yes, quite often; on bitches of the smaller breeds especially.

Q.—To settle an argument, will you describe a police dog? A says it is the name of a breed, and B says any breed used in police work is a police dog. A.—B is correct. Any dog used by the police becomes a police dog. It may be a German Shepard, Doberman Pincher, Great Dane or, for that matter, a crossbreed or mongrel. There is no breed by that name, although the German Shepard is commonly miscalled "Police Dog."

Q.—How often does a bitch come in season? A.—There are approximately 182 days between seasons.

Q.—What breeds of dogs are imported from Scotland; from Germany? A.—The principle breeds imported from Scotland are the Sealyham, Dandie Dinmont and Scotch Terriers. Those from Germany are the German Shepard, Great Dane, Boxer, Dachsund and Schnausers.

Q.—What is the correct age to clip puppies' ears and tails? A.—The breed of the dog will have something to do with the proper age to crop the ears, but ten weeks to three months is usually about right. The tails should be cut much earlier in life. We usually do this about the fourth or fifth day.

First President Started Breed Of Foxhounds

George Washington Crossed English and French Dogs for New Species.

New York, May 23.—If America is the greatest Nation of dog owners and breeders, today, as the figures indicate, the responsibility goes all the way back to George Washington. He set the fashion. Research in the new library of the American Kennel Club, governing body of pure-bred dogs in the United States, reveals that our first President was not only a great lover of dogs, but also he may be termed, accurately, the "father of the American foxhound."

Washington was an enthusiastic foxhunter and he maintained several packs of hounds. One day he was discussing the relative merits of various hounds with the Marquis de Lafayette, when the young Frenchman began to praise lavishly a certain breed of French hound. Gen. Lafayette promised that upon his return to France he would send some of the dogs out to America. It was some time before the promise could be fulfilled, but in 1785 these dogs started their journey across the Atlantic. They were placed in the care of a young man who was later to become a President of the United States, John Quincy Adams.

The French hounds were used and appreciated by Washington, for he was a keen judge of what a dog should be able to accomplish and he insisted that they earn their "bed and board." Later these dogs were crossed with the English foxhounds, also owned by Washington, and their descendants are now known as American foxhounds.

All the early Presidents of the United States stand out as owners of the various gun dog breeds. Thomas Jefferson's interest in hounds and horses was almost as great as that of Washington.

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Proposals

May 15, 1936.

THE ACTING COUNTY MANAGER OF Arlington County, Virginia, will receive proposals at his office in the Courthouse, Clarendon, Va., at 11 o'clock a.m., THURSDAY, May 28, 1936, covering the surface treatment work of Arlington County for the next twelve (12) months. This work consists of approximately 60,000 square yards of original or double treatment and approximately 300,000 square yards of re-treatment work, requiring 20,000 gallons of tar prime, 100,000 gallons of asphalt seal and 20,000 gallons of hot tar and 5,250 tons of stone chips or equal covering. The specifications on this work will be available at the County Engineer's Office at the Courthouse, Clarendon, Va., MAY 20TH, 1936. Arlington County, C. L. KINNIER, Acting County Manager. my17,24

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

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Lost and Found 1

Lost and Found Ads will be found on Page 7, Sports Section.

Personals 3

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FRENCH LADY, highly educated, recently from Paris, desires position as secretary or French tutor; best of local references. Box 150, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

SEMI-INVALID or elderly person cared for by nurse in her home. Rates reasonable. SHepherd 1943-W.

Face Lifting by the Plastic Technic is the only permanent way to remove wrinkles, sags, loose, flabby skin, crow's feet or pouches under the eyes, double chin and crepey neck. The Plastic Technic will safely correct these defects at moderate cost.

Improve the shape of your nose or any other unattractive feature by this method. Safe, permanent and immediate results. Write in absolute confidence to well known Plastic Surgeon. Free Booklet on request. Address Box M-450, Washington Post.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

ENTERPRISE
ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Dallas, Tex., about June 5; can take 3; references required. DI. 6036.

PITTSBURGH, Chicago, New York. Share expenses, all points; cars daily. Terminal Travel Bureau. Alexandria 2592.

Help—Female 11

ADDRESSING, mailing circulars for mail dealers; $25 week and up; experience unnecessary; we show you how. Send today for free particulars. Smith Co., Dayton, Ohio.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All-around; manicurist and finger waver; experienced. Also need an apprentice. Call in person after 2 p. m. Margaret Scheetz's, skin and scalp specialist, 1145 Conn. ave. nw.

Help—Female 11

LADY to do special contact work. Must have good appearance and pleasing personality. No selling. Apply to Mr. Loveless, Monday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 2703 14th St. N.W.

PRESSERS, experienced on silk; first-class. Apply at once. GLOBE CLEANERS, 923 Florida avenue northwest.

WOMEN—(2), profitable, outdoor work. Training free. No investment required. Nubone Corset Co. Box 180, Washington Post.

LADIES, 2 between 30-45 for steady work in sales dept. Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. References required. Apply Monday, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Charis Shoppe, 1435 G st. nw.

Telephone Solicitor.

Young, intelligent girl willing to work where there is an opportunity. Should be a persuasive talker, quick thinker and intelligent conversationalist. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 9 to 5. Salary. Reasonable training is given. Write Box 181, The Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

ALTO and tenor saxes for Vandor's Cavaliers; experienced; in person, Mon., 6 to 8 p. m. 2714 Col. Pike, Arl., Va.

BARBER WANTED—Experienced. Apply 3412 11th st. nw.

CARPENTERS (4), must be first-class mechanics; wages $1.37½ per hour. Open shop. Apply at job. 425 O St. N.W.

CARPENTERS (4), first class for work on school building at Warrenton, Va. Apply at construction job, 425 O st. nw.

CHAUFFEUR with Virginia license. Must know Alexandria and vicinity. Terminal, 111 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va.

GARDNER—Experienced for small estate 60 miles from Washington. Single man only. Good references. Wages $60 and board. Reply by letter to Box 179, Washington Post.

HELPERS for carpentry and roofing work. Must have car or light truck. Apply 7-8 a. m. GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., 925 New York ave. nw.

MAN—Young, over 18 years old to work in order dept. Permanent position. Good pay. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MEN (2) for refrigeration department, 1 man for vacuum cleaner dept, 1 man for washing machine dept. 3 men for special outside work; transportation paid. See Mr. Kavanagh, between 10 and 12, Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G st. nw.

MEN (2), neat appearing, pleasant personality for order dept. Apply 9-12, 3rd floor, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in South Montgomery (Md.), Calvert (Md.) and Charles (Md.) Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh, Dept DCE-3-S, Chester, Pa.

MEN, several married, between 25-45 years of age who can furnish good references will be given opportunity to enter life insurance field with one of the best organizations. Liberal advance contracts with personal training and assistance. Position permanent with rapid advancement to right men. See Mr. John J. Cronin, Annapolis Hotel, 1-5 Monday, and 9-12 Tuesday.

MEN (3), neat, honest, able to travel; must be available Monday and willing to start at $25 weekly; apply 9-12, REAL SILK, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PRESSERS (5) for silk and linen. Must be first class; no others need apply. Good wages. Steady work. GLOBE CLEANERS, 923 Florida avenue northwest.

SALESMEN—Good territory open in Baltimore, Washington and Virginia for 4 energetic men of pleasing personality. Experience in selling banks and business firms an advantage, but not necessary. Successful applicants will receive a thorough training in a business that offers an unusual earning opportunity. The Todd Sales Co., Room 722, Albee Bldg.

WET WASHER—Must be thoroughly experienced on silk and linen. Steady job. Good wages. Apply at once. GLOBE CLEANERS, 923 Florida avenue northwest.

WILL TRAIN 2 promising young men in air conditioning from the ground up. Fair wages. Good future. See Mr. Chapman, 7:30 Monday, 1212 S st. se.

CAN PLACE 2 MEN

on established food products route. Good opportunity for reliable workers, age 25-55. Apply 9-12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

CEMETERY SALESMEN.

Drive out any day this week and talk over our new contract with Mr. Klein, at Fort Lincoln.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

for clean-cut men of good reputation. Must be careful driver and willing to follow instructions. Salary $17.50 weekly plus commission. Possible earnings $35 week. This is not a selling proposition. Apply between 1 and 5 p. m. only, 1256 22d st. nw.

SALESMAN

for a large, beautifully wooded, nearby subdivision. The equal of any of my former developments. Robert E. Heater, Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

—BOYS!—

Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

NEW CAR SALESMEN

Young men, experienced on Chrysler and Plymouth, to work with a fast-selling organization; must be energetic, ambitious hustlers. Apply in person to Mr. Kay.

COAST-IN, INC.
814 8th St. S.E.

BUICK

Mechanic, radiator and fender man. Bring your tools ready for work. Steady employment. Apply Shop Foreman.
STANLEY HORNER, INC.,
1015 14th St. N.W.

MEN

What may seem to be the end of the trail may be only the forks in the road. No man is through as long as opportunity is still being developed. Men are coming into this unusual business from every trade, profession, and business, and are making good. They find that character and consistent work will accomplish results which constantly increase. You will meet men in this office who are making BIG MONEY who once were in these lines: a fireman, clerks, a fish merchant, tugboat operator, street car conductor, accountants, grocery clerk, insurance agent, electricians, carpenters, drug clerk, etc.

Our success, which is world-wide, is based on supplying a definite need at an acceptable price. Our product is unique. 1936 will be our biggest year; 1935 was our sixth consecutive record sales year.

You do not invest or buy anything in joining Electrolux, Inc. (not refrigeration). Nor are you bound down to seasons. It is important and imperative that you do a full day's work regularly and not incidentally. We prefer men 25 to 48, with family responsibilities. While men in this business make from $4,000 to $8,500 a year regularly, you probably will start on a more modest basis—perhaps from $100 to $135 or up to $175 your first month—slightly more your second month, and so on upward. You spent years learning your past occupation. Are you willing to spend weeks learning one as good or better that pays from the start? But don't come looking for a miracle. Come expecting something unusual, based on definite superiority.

If you are sincere and wish to start in on a new outlook and broader prospect of success, call for personal interview Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp. 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

WANTED

1—Auto Service Manager
1—Assistant Auto Service Manager
1—Auto Service Salesman
2—Auto Curbmen
15—Auto Mechanics
2—Auto Painters

Good Wages
Steady Work

Apply Room A, Ambassador Hotel, 14th & K Sts. N.W., Monday, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Ask for Mr. Hughes.

Help—Male 12

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Employment Agencies 14

DOMESTIC agency, 1925, 9th st., have openings for cooks, general house workers, assistant cooks, maids, waitresses, mother's helpers; couples, part-time workers.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CROSLEY SHELVADOR REFRIGERATOR. Easiest to sell. Crosley dealers want good salesmen now.

Situations—Female 16

CARE of children evenings, companion or tutor in cultured atmosphere by college woman. Box 186, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED secretary, 30, college, good background, executive ability, just returned from Orient, desires employment. DI. 0967.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work; good laundress and cleaner; experienced, willing, dependable, reference. CO. 3781.

WANTED—By well educated, talented lady, with good social background, unmarried and unencumbered, with number of years business experience, and as soloist and choir director, position as stenographer, or secretary-companion, or combination stenographer and saleswoman in music shop, or assistant hostess in Colonial home or tearoom. References. Will call for interview. Write Box M-448, care The Washington Post.

WOMAN—White, refined, wants work; seamstress, curtains, draperies, dressmaking; companion; home or by day. AD. 8205-J.

WOMAN, colored, wishes place; cooking and housework; small family; reply by letter, 411 E st. ne.

WOMAN—Colored; general housework or laundress. 2118 L st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

BOY—Colored, wants job as dish washer, experienced; ask Joe Eugene Pilman, CO. 8731.

BUTLER, English, competent, steady; good refs. 2117 O st. nw. PO. 0230.

MAN, white, seven years' experience as presser or helper in dry cleaning plant. Call POtomac 3572.

MAN—Middle-aged, experienced caretaker, guard, wishes job as watchman or caretaker. Box 185, Washington Post.

MAN—Young, neat appearance, wants position, store clerk, any kind; excellent refs. Box, 172, Washington Post.

PAPERHANGER and interior painter; A-1, experienced; day or piece work; best of refs. Phone ME. 5202.

Instructions 19

LEARN DIESEL ENGINES—New low-cost course with shop training. Ask for free booklet, Registrar, Hemphill, Diesel Schools. NO. 9523. Box M-451, Washington Post.

PIANO LESSONS—SPECIALIZING in NEW METHOD for grown-up beginners. Tuneful—Interesting. Sum. rates. DI. 7548.

RELIABLE men to take up air-conditioning and electric refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-449 Wash. Post.

SPECIAL CLASSES—Day and night, for Civil Service exams. Poteet's Business College, 14th and I sts. nw.

STENOG.-TYPIST—Special Civil Service Resident and Home Study courses include rough drafts, plain copy, general tests, dictation material. Trial exams. every other week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

STENO-TYPIST EXAM. Sample Questions and Answers (General Test) Spelling, Rough Drafts, Plain Copy and Dictation Material, complete; $1. BRENTANO'S, LOWDERMILK'S, BALLANTYNE'S.

TUTOR—Children or companion; young primary teacher, college graduate, desires position summer months; willing to travel; references. Box 177, Washington Post.

DON'T FORGET.
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th st. nw.
Most thorough training for the Civil Service steno-typist exam.
Morning—Afternoon—Evening Classes.

TYPEWRITING SPEED TESTS DAILY
TRIAL EXAMINATIONS.
Overcome nervous strain when taking speed tests by our superior method.
STANFIELD'S, 710 14TH NW. DI. 1683.

STENOGRAPHER—TYPIST

$5—CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS—$5
SPECIAL FIVE-DOLLAR COURSES for coming exam. Instruction every day and every night, covering all parts of the exam. —Rough Draft, Clerical Tests, Speed Dictation, Typing. Instruction papers free.

THE CIVIL SERVICE
PREPARATORY SCHOOL,
529 12th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6337.

TRIAL EXAMINATION
JUNE 2

On Tuesday, June 2, at 6:40 p. m., the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will conduct another complete trial examination for a limited number of stenographer and typist applicants for Civil Service examination. The examination lasts 3½ hours, and the material is similar to that of former examinations. For a nominal fee, all papers will be graded according to Civil Service standards and returned by mail. Telephone Columbia 3000 for reservation before 6 p. m., Tuesday, June 2.

TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING
14th Street at Park Road

Business Opportunities 23

A SECOND PARTY with capital wanted for a new invention; a small instrument to be nationally used, backed and guaranteed by inventor and second party. Box M-446, Washington Post.

BEAUTY SALON downtown. Rent $50. Fully equipped. Price only $1,200. Terms. Miss McCown, Room 908, 1406 G.

BEAUTY SHOP—Colored, fully equipped; modernistic furniture, for rent or sale. DI. 8479 after 1:30 p. m.

CAFETERIA—Downtown; seats 140. Closes 6 p. m. daily. No Sunday. $1,800 down. Room 908, 1406 G street.

CAFE—(Downtown) established 25 years; doing $10,000 monthly; nets $2,750 mo. Price $25,000; terms.

Gaston & Charuhas (Brokers)
Selling and Financing Business Places.
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

DEL. AND CONF.—Downtown; rent, $50; wkly. bus., $300; price, $2,500; terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $33. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DINE AND DANCE REST.—Nearby Va., doing $600 weekly, $1,800 down. Suite 908, 1406 G st. n.w.

GARAGE (32 cars), rent $70; does paint jobs. Price only $950. Room 908, 1406 G street.

GIFT SHOPPE—Nice, clean stock, greeting cards, souvs., hosiery, stationery, lingerie, pocket books, etc. Ideal for lady, $1,650.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N. W. NA. 5520.

GROCERY doing over $500 wkly; rent, $84 incl. heat. New truck. Beautifully equipped. Price only $4,500. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

REAL income possibilities; important inventions; 5% ownerships, $600; 4th ownerships, $2,500. Schoonmaker, 146 West 16th, New York, N. Y.

RESTAURANT on 16th St. Rent, $75. Nice business. Price only $3,000. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

RESTAURANT (Liquor and Beer)—Rent, $35 mo.; 9-yr. lease; good bus.; northwest sec.; making money; $4,300; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N. W. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT—Opp. Govt. Bldgs., $300 weekly. Price only $2,300. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G st. n.w.

Business Opportunities 23

RESTAURANT, ice cream, delicatessen, adjacent to hotel, near two others; low rent; paying well with better possibilities. 100% location corner of two national highways; unusual opportunity. Must be sold to settle estate. P. E. Grau, Adm., 74 West Washington st., Hagerstown, Md.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rms., 2 baths; near 18th st. and Col. rd. Income, $325. Only $850 down. Room 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 12 rms., 2 baths. Income, $230 and apt. Price, $1,650. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rms.; 3½ baths; downtown; rent, $130; income, $300; $1,250; terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE (Near 15th and Mass. ave.)—12 rooms, clean and attractive; $180 mo. income; rent only $85. $1,000.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N. W. NA. 5520.

16 RMS., downtown; rent $125; $1,900. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G.

USED TIRES AND BATTERIES.

On busy thoroughfare. Rent, $45. Good opportunity to make money. Estab. 5 yrs. Must sell. Leaving town. Sacrifice. $650 to quick buyer. See Ed, 4015 Georgia ave. nw.

$2,000 WKLY. BUS. RESTAURANT.

Downtown. Percentage rent. Lease. Seats 150. Cooling system. Elaborately equipped. Owner wishes to retire. Price, $18,500; half down. See Mr. Robert B. Hollander, Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

Opportunity of a Lifetime!
You can be a
CO-OPERATIVE OWNER-MANAGER
of a dress shop in your own!

Rare opportunity offered by our client to women (not necessarily experienced) to be active in large dress-store chain organization opening stores everywhere. Store, fixtures, merchandise and daily merchandise service will be furnished. You must invest $1,000. Investment thoroughly protected. You receive salary, commission and participation in profits on co-ownership basis. This is not a stock-promotion or get-rich-quick scheme. Our client is interested only in persons who wish to create a steady future income.

Write to "Chain Stores,"
care Henry J. Kaufman,
Homer Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355

Rooms—Furnished 30

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

AURORA HILLS, VA., 1001 26th st. south. Cool, quiet room; new home; garage; next to bath.

B ST. NE., 608—2 light housekeeping rms., completely furnished; near Capitol and Union Station.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Large, attractive room for one or two. Phone ADams 4574.

BUCHANAN st. nw., 1512 (off 16)—Large, well-furn. front room, next bath; refined family; $6 wk. GE. 5402.

BUNKER HILL RD. NE., 2609—Large, nicely furn. room, near bath, in private home. Home comforts. 1 or 2 gentlemen. Sunday until 6. NO. 2473-R.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3744 Huntington St.—Detached home, front room, semi-private bath; gentleman. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home; lovely corner room, well furnished, desk and telephone in room; adjoining bath; shower; gentleman; $30 mo. CL. 9159.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, 30 Hesketh st.—Nicely furnished cool room, next bath; detached home; private adult family; garage optional; gentleman. WI. 5228.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3419 Porter st.—Large, cool front room, next bath; shower; for 1 or 2; refined adult family; 20 min. downtown by bus. EM. 9163.

CLEVELAND PARK—Front room; 4 windows; detached home; 2 baths; high, cool, conv. location; meals opt. CL. 0632.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1456—Rooms 2d fl., sing., double; Southern porch; board opt.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1429—Pleasant, cool room, semi-private bath, continuous hot water. Gentleman. CO. 4490.

COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Apt. 205. Br. rm., nr. bath. Prot. family. Gentle. CO. 8100.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single rms., $3.50 wk.; clean; 4 baths, men. AD. 10213.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5324—Single rm., adjoining bath; gentleman; priv. home; meals opt.; reasonable. GE. 6559.

CONN. ave. nw. (2000 block)—Double rms., newly furnished; guests accommodated by day, week or month. PO. 0231.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Opposite Bureau Standards, cool corner home, front room adjoining bath, for 1 or 2. CL. 6763.

DECATUR ST., 515 (Petworth)—Cool master bedrm., well furnished; 3 windows; next bath, shower; 1 or 2 ladies.

DOWNTOWN—Thomas Circle—1223 Vermont Ave.—Apt. 74. Cool outside room; elevator service. DI. 7548.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, cool handsome front rm., best everything; priv. bath, twin beds; for 2 gentlemen. NO. 1391.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1341 N. H. ave. nw.—Young lady to share large room with porch, 2nd floor; $17.50 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1608 20th st.—Beautiful cool studio rm.; overlooking Conn. ave.; cross-ventilation; suitable 1-2; also other rms.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2222 Q st., Apt. 1)—Modern bldg., walking distance; spacious rm., twin beds, priv. sh. bath. NO. 4475.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 902—Nicely furnished single room in attractive, refined residence.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1721—Large front rm., south exposure; $20 mo.; phone privileges.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1725—Entire floor; 2 rooms, private bath, light housekeeping. Call evenings. CO. 9229.

EXCLUSIVE N.W. SECTION—High elevation, cool, attr. large rm. overlooking garden; suit. for 2; $50 mo. NO. 5564.

F ST. NW., 204, Apt. 10—Desirable room; gentlemen; every convenience. Call in person; references exchanged.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 406—Corner home, master bedroom, private bath, shower, 2 closets; gentleman; $25 mo. GE. 5403.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Double room, next bath, for 1 or 2; also vacancy for refined young man. AD. 3992.

GLOVER PARK (3819 Calvert St. N.W.)—Room next bath, shower. Suitable 1 or 2. Near car and bus. $20 double.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1359—Room adjoining bath; single, $4.50 wk.; double, $5 wk.; first-floor double front room, $30 month.

HILL CREST (2210 32d St. S.E.)—Cool, large, newly furn. rm. in new, private home; all convs.; near bus. Meals if desired. Reasonable. AT. 4049-R.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4408—Room in private detached home; breakfast; garage; conven. transportation; for gentleman.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1431—Large furnished room with, without kitchen; reasonable.

K ST. NW., 936—1 rm., kitchen; also light housekeeping rm.; running water.

KENYON ST. NW., 1706—Large room, twin beds, adjoining screened sleeping porch; near bath; gentlemen. AD. 1764.

KENYON ST. NW., 613—Large, newly dec. $5 wk. for 2 or $4 for 1. AD. 3596-J.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1823—Large, cool room, in refined adult Protestant family. AD. 8763.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—3 light housekeeping basement rooms, with bath and private entrance; also large, well-furnished 2d-floor front rm.; refined family.

LARGE front room available for 2 or 3; well furnished; phone Adams 9377.

LARGE, desirable room, for professional or business person; overlooking park; bus and car transportation at corner. WI. 4407-W.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 118—Cool master bedroom; private shower bath; continuous hot water; car, bus service; 20 minutes downtown. RA. 9579.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Large, front, cool room, twin beds, near bath. Summer rates.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 910—First floor, large bed-living room and kitchen; nicely furnished. ME. 1887

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1361—Large, front room, well furn.; next to bath, shower; clean home; $20 mo.; gentleman.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1486—Nicely furnished front rm., 4 windows; unlimited ph.; for 1 or 2. Call 6:30-7:30, AD. 7996.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1833 (nr. Columbia rd. and 18th st.)—Large rms., running wat.; pvt., refined family. Empl. adults.

Rooms—Furnished 30

MONROE ST. NW., 1422—Large front rm., bay window, new furniture, twin beds. Home comforts; $15 each; gentlemen.

MT. RAINIER, MD. (3208 Otis St.)—Dble. front rm., Southern exposure; $20 mo. Desirable single rm., $10 mo. On car line; 20 min. downtown. GR. 1935-J.

N ST. N.W., 3337—Cool, double rm.; newly furnished; walking distance; reasonable. WE. 0102.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (1622 18th st. nw.)—Attractive single room; western exposure; continuous hot water.

NEAR 18th and Columbia rd., 2812 Quarry rd., at corner of Summit pl. Attractive, newly furnished room; cool, quiet, private; all conveniences; gentleman; $8 per week.

NEAR Library of Congress, 2 blocks. Large front room. Phone privileges. Private adult family, $20 mo. LI. 0974.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel, 2714 Cathedral ave.—Desirable, cool front room, near bath; private family. AD. 0276.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE (1749 Church St.)—Large, cool front rm.; nr. bath; suitable 1 or 2; nr. transportation. PO. 1443.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—2623 Garfield st. nw. Double and single rooms, newly decorated; private home. AD. 1098.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1222—Large, attractive front room; 6 windows; twin beds; h. and c. w. ME. 8047.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1649 (off 16th St.)—Lovely large front room, new furniture, twin beds, unlimited phone; instant hot water; couple or gentlemen. CO. 7019.

OFF 16TH, in detached private home, one or two large rooms, semiprivate bath; gentlemen. GE. 5227.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—2-room housekeeping suite, near bath; completely furn. in refined home. Adults only.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715 (Off 16 st.)—Large, cool, desirable room and bath, private family, for 1 or 2 ladies. NO. 2742.

THE MASSACHUSETTS, 1412 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 51—Pleasant room, suitable 1 or 2 refined people; gentlemen preferred.

WESTCHESTER—Quiet, comfortable rm.; 1 or 2; in family of 2; Fri. and Sat., all day; Sun., after 5 p. m. EM. 0209.

WYOMING, Apt. 114, 2022 Columbia Rd.—Large, comfortable room; 3 windows, cross-ventilation, priv. bath; gentleman.

4TH ST. NE., 1137—Nicely furn. double front rm., next bath; hot water; near Union Station; home privileges.

4TH ST. NW., 4215—Large rm., adjoining porch; bath; suitable 2. CO. 5988.

14TH ST. N.W., 1125—Single room, neatly fur.; continuous hot water, $3.50 week.

14TH ST. NW., 1310—Apt. 3. Downtown. Large front room (twin beds). Also double room (running water) next bath.

14TH ST. NW., 5705—Comfortable corner room in private home; gentleman. Phone GE. 5849.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Front rooms, l. h. k., clean; $6.50 week up; small house, furnished, $35 month.

15TH AND L NW. Cool, attrac. room; private bath; 3 expos.; refined adults; ideal Govt. or business people. DI. 0967.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Front rm., 4 windows, running water; neatly furn. well-kept home. Walking distance depts.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has twin bedroom, private bath, shower, lawn, trees, porch; cor. home, garage.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next bath; continuous hot water; $18; gentleman.

18TH ST. NW., 3159—Large front western exp. rm.; adjoining bath, 3 windows, large closet, 3rd fl. Priv. family. Refs.

29TH ST. NW., 2861—Single and double room (large closets in both); private bath with shower. Large screened porch. Reasonable, for 3 or 4 gentlemen. AD. 2043.

37TH ST. NW., 1417—Large front room, twin beds; near bath; convenient to cars and bus.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. NW.
Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

LOGAN HOTEL 13th and Logan Circle. Rooms with running water, $1.25 up. NOrth 2000.

HARVEY HOUSE,
2007 F St. N.W., 4 squares west of White House. Rooms with hot and cold water, $1.25. Quiet and refined. ME. 8434 or ME. 2064.

PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH, AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
Extra large, comfortable sleeping rooms from $7 single; private bath, $12.50 wk.

Suburban Rooms 33

CLARENDON—Single room in new bungalow occupied by 2 ladies; 2 exposures, adjoining bath, large yard, porch; home privileges. Call after 1 Sunday. Walnut 7838.

DEL RAY, VA., 116 E. Windsor st.; will share spacious 6-room apt.; employed; meals out. NA. 0492 week days.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—Nr. Washington Golf Club; high elevation; new home; cool room, garage. CLarendon 1381-W.

Room and Board 34

CLEVELAND PARK (3514 Macomb st.)—Overlooking city, large front room for 1 or 2; also suite of two rooms, private bath for 2 or 3; good meals. CL. 6684.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1358—Cheerful, cozy, well furnished cool room; running water; in a scrupulously clean home. Conveniently located. Excellent meals and table service. Available June 1.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1511 20TH NW.—Cool, singles, doubles; for gentlemen. Good meals, home atmos., walk. dis. NO. 9369.

EXCLUSIVE NW. section; large room, twin beds; excellent meals. DE. 4251.

K ST. NW., 1629, The Lee-Marque—Nicely furn. rms.; running water, semi-private bath; home cooking; downtown; reas.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Spacious, cool rm., sun parlor; newly decorated, new furn.; next bath, shower. Also single rm. Nr. car, bus. Large food variety.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1772—A newly opened club residence for young people; unsurpassed location; all studio rooms; reasonable.

NEAR CAPITOL, 38 Rhode Island Ave. NW. Attractive, clean, cool rooms. Delicious meals. $8 week. NO. 1690.

NR. 18TH & COL. RD. NW.—2308 20th st., nr. Rock Creek Pk.—Single, double rms., porches, $35-$40. Nr. cars & bus.

NEARBY VA. Private home can accommodate 2 refined adults; exceptionally fine meals; porch and shades; 15 min. to Govt. Depts.; 206 N. Fillmore st., Lyon Park, Va.; $7.50 week each.

PA. AVE., NW., 2402—Walk. dist.; single and double rm.; twin beds; excel. home cooking; unlim. ph.; gentlemen. $30 mo.

QUE ST. NW., 1635—Large, double rm., twin beds, immaculate housekeeping; varied menu; walking distance; reas.

R ST. NW., 1837—Lovely large front rm.; 2 or 3; large closet; also rm. for 2, twin beds; excellent meals.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1745—Single room, three windows, 2 large, attractive double rooms; good meals.

SUBURBAN HOME for Aged; bright comfortable rooms. Mrs. May Whittington, 100 Newburg ave., Catonsville, Md. Catonsville 155-J.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Nicely furnished spacious rooms for 2 or 3. Excellent meals, congenial surroundings.

WALKING DISTANCE—Double room, twin beds, fireplace, excellent meals; with refined French family. PO. 0458.

WEBSTER ST. NE., 1318 (near monastery)—Room and inclosed sleep. porch, meals; priv. home; priv. POt. 1123-R.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2142—Desirable single rm., next semipriv. bath; excellent meals; refined home; reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

16TH ST. NW., 4831—Lovely rm., new furniture; twin beds; refined pvt. fam.; nicely served meals. 2 young men. GE. 7676.

20TH ST. NW., 2220, Apt. 1—Beautiful, large double and single room; cool, airy; private family; excellent meals.

CLUB SPHINX
2209 MASS. AVE. NW.

Lovely home residence for young people, spacious room for three (glass inclosed shower); also single unit adjoining bath. New furn. Food Southern style. DE. 5708.

QUE ST. N.W.—1752-54-56.

Beautifully furnished 2d floor front for 2; twin beds, attractive single room; also vacancy for young man; excellent meals. Reasonable rate.

Table Board 36

PETWORTH (4127 8th st. nw., corner Upshur)—2 well balanced home-cooked meals, nicely served, $5 wk. CO. 5645.

Country Board 37

CHILDREN boarded; mod. country home; mother's care, 2 to 7 yrs., $4 over 5 wk. Mrs. Edgar T. Johnson, Dayton, Md., near Clarksville.

TIP O' THE HILL INN.
40 miles west of Washington, Route 7; board by the day or week. Country Club privileges. Phone Purcellville 4831.

CAMP AKELA.
Boys, 7-12, $35 month, $70 season. Write catalog. Tel. Reisterstown 137-F-23, Reisterstown, Md.

Summer Places—Rent 40

SUITE—5 rooms and bath; partly furnished; attractive mtn. home; $15 month. Box 22, Bluemont, Va.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

FOR RENT—Double room, kitchen privileges; attractive; a. m. i.; country home. Raymond Village, N. H.; reas. CO. 0128.

Wanted Rooms 43

YOUNG LADY desires room in private family; not over $15 monthly; reference. Box 182, Washington Post.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates, N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG-DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 513 North Washington st. Attractive new apt.; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; unusually well furnished. Owner will sublet from 3 to 5 months; very reasonable to responsible party.

ATTRACTIVE APT.—2 large rooms, kit., hall, bath, shower; electric refrigeration, 2 large fireplaces; gas, elec., continuous hot water incl.; garden and trees. MEt. 2402.

CENTER ST. NW., 3532—Entire 2d floor detached home; 3 large, bright, well-furn. rooms and bath; elec., gas, hot water, elec. refrigeration incl.; $55. AD. 8045-R.

CLIFTON ST. NW.—Near 14th; attractive apartment; large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and bath; nicely furnished. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st.

COOL, spacious apartment on quiet tree-shaded street; vicinity Taft Bridge; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, handsomely furnished, porch, baby grand piano, fireplace, south, east, west exposures; $85 for summer months, longer lease optional. Call CO. 4321.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1954—Apt. 707; completely furnished apt. for 1 person; modern kitchen; sublet for 4 mo. PO. 0133.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1673—Apt. 506. 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath. Sublet summer months. COl. 8806.

COMPLETELY and beautifully furnished h. k. apartment, 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, all outside. CL. 8101.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3624—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; screened porch; $65 per month. Adults. See resident manager.

CONN. AVE., 1600 block, attractive two rooms, kitchenette, bath, linen, gas, elec. refrig. included. $75. NO. 10109.

CONN. AVE., 4707—Handsomely furnished, hall, living room, bedroom, bathroom, dinette, kitchen, screened porch; $85. Phone CL. 0110.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2701, Apt. 701—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer, beautifully furnished; sublet summer months; $85 month. CO. 1068.

COOL, ATTRACTIVE APT.—June-Oct. 2 rms., kitchen, bath, oriental rugs, grand piano. References. NOrth 6234.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1131—Two large rooms, kitchen and tiled bath; second floor; modern; adults; $60. ADams 4940-W.

GIRL to share 2 rms. and bath; completely furn. studio apt; $27.50 mo. 1832 I st. nw., Apt. 7.

H ST. NW., 1727, Apt. 6—Studio apartment, unusually attractive; 2 rooms, kitchen; available June through August.

JOHN MARSHALL APT., 1910 K st. nw. Sublet to Sept. 15; cool, nicely furn.; 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; $90. Apt. 205. DI. 6036.

K ST. NW., 1105—Cool front apt., 3 desirable rooms, bath, kitchen and porch, $10 week. Adults.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3701 (Apt. 307)—Sublet June to Oct., attractive, cool apt., living rm., 2 bedrms., dinette-kit., bath-shower; nr. Cathedral grounds. EM. 5991.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautifully furnished front rm., private bath, l. h. k. if desired; refigeration unlimited phone.

MT. PLEASANT, 1839 Lamont St. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; beautifully furnished; couple; $60. At car and bus.

N ST. NW., 1752—1 rm., kitchen and bath; nicely furnished. Sublet June 1 to Oct. 1. ME. 4388.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—June 15-Sept. 15. 3 large, cool rooms, kit. equip.; bath. Gas, elec., Frigidaire on house current; $65. DE. 1540-W eves.

N. H. AVE., 1825—Charmingly furn. apt., overlooking 16th st. Bed-living room, kit., bath, dressing room, closets. Frigidaire, piano; 2 exposures; convenient cars, bus. DE. 4770, Apt. 814.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 36—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; very cool; gas, electric included; $12 per week. North 3148-J.

SUBLEASE June 1 to Oct. 1, desirable 2-room apt., completely and comfortably furnished; $70 per month, including gas and electricity. Apt. 210, Devonshire Courts, 4105 Wisconsin ave. nw.

TILDEN ST. N.W., 3020, Apt. 504—5 large rooms, attractively furnished; 2 bedrooms, 3 exposures; will rent until Nov. 1 to responsible party, $100.

TO RESPONSIBLE COUPLE for summer months; large cool 6-rm. apt., $115. The Parkwood. DI. 1232.

WOODRIDGE (2718 17th St. N.E.)—Bedroom and kitchen, semiprivate bath; 1 block from Rhode Island ave. cars; heat, light, gas. Adults.

WYOMING, 1802—Large, well-furn., cool bed-living room; kitchen; $9.50.

YOUNG LADY to share an attractive apt. with 2 others. Roosevelt Hotel Apt. 221.

11TH ST. NW., 1318—2 or 3-room apt.; semiprivate bath. Also 1 room and kitchenette.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rooms, kitchenette, semibath, gas and electricity, $50.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Completely furnished, 1 room, kitchenette; laundry privileges; $9 per week.

16TH ST. NW.—Bedroom, living room with Murphy-bed, dinette, kitchen, bath; five outside windows; exceptionally cool; available June 1. Decatur 0800, Extension 211.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Large apt., 4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; attractively furnished. Available June 15 to October 1. Rental $100 per mo. LINKINS CO., 1733 DeSales st. nw. DI. 3522.

19TH & F NW.—2 rms.; large kitchen, bath, sun porch; sublet June 1-Oct. 1; responsible party. ME. 4388 after 4:30

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Sunny front apt. for 2 adults; all conv.; also l. h. k. room, bath, sleeping room adj. bath.

$35 MO.—Kit., living rm.; refrig.; h. w.; gas, elec.; everything furn.; refined couple. 331 E st. ne.

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
Unusually attractive cool, large, double living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; French upholstered twin beds, grand piano, electric accessories; references required. $75.
GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, k., b., dinette....$37.50

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS.
2900 CONN. AVE.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished......$100.00

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms; screened porch; rent, $70.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. DIst. 1015.

2701 CONNECTICUT Will sublease very desirable 2-room kitchen and bath apt.; nicely furnished. Call COl. 10241, Apt. 205.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

$70.00 2 rooms, kit., bath. 3446 Conn. ave. nw. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included; attractive outside apartment furnished in unusually nice style; dinette; beautiful outlook. Elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Resident Manager.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath. Elec., gas; linen; Fridg.; $60 up mo. NA. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 36—First floor, kitchen, bath; gas and electricity included; $12 weekly.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3030 (high elevation)—A beautiful apartment; southern exposure; including sun parlor, electric refrigeration, shower; very reasonable.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTAMONT, 1901 WYOMING AVE. N.W. Desirable 1 rm. and bath, no kitchen, $42.50 a month. Res. Mgr., 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

ASHTON—1436 R St. N.W.—3 rms., kit., bath and porch. $60 a month. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTAMONT, 1901 WYOMING AVE. N.W.—Several attractive apts., 3 rms., kit. & bath. 2 wood-burning fireplaces. $110 a month. Also, 4 rms., kit. & bath. $150 a month. 5 rms., kit., 3 baths. $150 a month. Elec refrig. Res. mgr. 24-hour elevator & switchboard service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

B ST. SE., 1239—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. h.-w. h., elec., gas, near Capitol; rent free to June; $45. GE. 9289.

CHANNING ST. NE., 321—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; private entrance; Frigidaire; yard and use of porch; reasonable.

CRESCENT PL. N.W., 1661—4-room apartment, bath. Apply manager, on premises. Available at once.

DUDLEY—1428 R St. N.W.—3 rms., kit., bath and porch. Resident manager. Elec. refrig.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

H ST. NW., 1811—2 rooms and bath; no kitchen; $50 a month; third floor front apartment.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600.

HIGHEST ALT. D. C.—North Cleveland Park—Entire 2nd floor. Private house, porch, elec., gas, heat included. Refs. Adults, gentiles. $60. CL. 2129.

KEW GARDENS—2700 Q st. nw. Two very desirable apts.; 1 rm., kit. and bath, $45 a month. Also 3 rms., kit. and bath, $75 a month; refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600.

KLINGLE—2755 Macomb St. NW.—Several desirable 2 rm., kit. and bath apts. in this building. $57.50 and $60 a month. Refrig. on house current. Elevator. Res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600

NORTHUMBERLAND — New Hampshire Ave. and V St.—Apt. 308. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50. Available June 1st. See manager.

PONCE DE LEON—4514 Conn. Ave. N.W.—Several attractive apts. in this building. 1 bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit. and bath. $87.50 a month. Also 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit., bath and porch. $110 a month. Refrig. on house current. Res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

QUINCY PL. NE., 114 (Between N. Capitol and Eckington)—2 rms., kitchen, semi-private bath. Reas. Adults.

ROYALTON ARMS, 918 M St. N.W.—Especially attractive apartment of 4 rms. & bath; beautifully finished; rent, $55 mo.; open for inspection. Agent, J. A. HAYDEN, 306 Woodward Bldg., NA. 7312.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1323—Entire 2nd floor; new home; 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath, 5 closets, gas heat, elec., gas, refrigeration included. Sunday.

STUDIO APT. below Dupon Circle. Near Conn. ave. and N street. 2 rms., kit. and bath. Open fireplace. 1306 18th street nw.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

WOODSIDE PARK, Upland drive—Detached home; entire floor, 3 rms., kit. bath; garden, shrubbery, etc.; cool; $60. Bains Realty Co., SH. 3892.

15TH ST. NW., 2827—5 rooms, 3 exposures, elec., refrig. on house current; convenient to bus and cars. Apply Apt. 2.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigerator; available June 1; $45.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY.
Real Estators.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD., $47.50.
Available June 1. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

THE ALTON, 1445 PARK RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $70. Refrigerator on house current; elevator.

3407 29TH ST. N.W.—One block west of Conn. ave. at Ordway st.—3 rms., kit., bath and dinette. $60 a month. Resident manager. Refrig. on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

HAMMOND COURTS,
30th and Que Sts. N.W.
Apt. 101—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $90.
Apt. 200—6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100.
Electric refrigeration on house current; available June 1; inspection by appointment.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
900 F ST. N.W. NA. 3440.

1635 CONN. AVE. N.W.—3 rms., kit. and bath. $65 a month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, newly decorated. Apply janitor.

CLIFTON TERRACE
SE. Cor. 14th and Clifton Sts. NW.
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
Attractive Apartment of
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
COlumbia 7744

Airy View Apts.
2415 20TH ST. NW.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, bath, large hall; Frigidaire on building current; fine condition; rent only $72.50. Apply Apt. 10 or janitor.

2321 Ashmead Place N.W.
Near Taft Bridge and Rock Creek.
2 large rooms, kit., bath, inclosed sleeping porch; open fireplace.. $65.00

1111 13th St. N.W.
1 room, reception hall and bath... $27.50
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652.

2300 18TH ST. N.W.
$57.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

215 SEATON PL. N.E.
Attractive apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 large closets; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent; no children; $50 per month.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. District 3522.

$75.00—3 rooms, kit. and bath, 1819 [illegible] st. nw. Rent includes electricity, gas and refrigeration; 3 exposures, large reception hall; 24-hour service. Available June 1st.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, [illegible]7.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, inclosed sun porch and bath $67.50
Refrigeration on house current.
RESIDENT MANAGER, NOrth 18[illegible]

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Connecticut Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths $110
Electric Refrigeration.
Elevators and Switchboard.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60
Refrigeration on House.
Elevators and Switchboard.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

EXCELLENT 3-room apartments with dinette-kitchenette . . tile bath with shower . . . also several desirable 2 and 4 room apartments . . attractive lobby . . convenient location . . . conservative rentals.

JOSEPH L. TALL, Manager

The CAVALIER
3500 Fourteenth Street, N.W.

THE WESTMORELAND
California St., at Conn. Ave.

Attractive apartment of 4 rooms, reception hall and bath; built-in tub with shower; new fixtures in kitchen; $90. Attractive front apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; $115; excellent condition; electricity included in rent; dining room in building.

THE HIGHLANDS
1914 Conn. Ave.

Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath; $115; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; electricity included in rent; dining room in building.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. District 3522.

DANFORD
1423 Harvard St. NW.
Apt. 10—4 r. k. & b. $57.50

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apt. 505—1 r. k. & b. $42.50

1440 R. I. AVE. N.W.
Apt. 21—2 r. k. & b. $47.50
Available June 1.

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. NW.
Apt. 32—3 r. k. & b. $60.00

WOODWORTH
1026 10th St. N.W.
Apts., 2 r. k. & b., $45, $46, $47.50

The Washington Loan and Trust Company
Real Estate Dept. 9th and F Sts. N.W. National 3440.

STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Switchboard and Elevator Service. Mrs. Mary Poston, Resident Manager, NA. 2266.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$77.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$62.50

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

2800 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator Service
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $55.00

2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
3 rooms, kit. & b., furn. $125.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $70.00

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $75.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $52.50

THE CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rms., kitchenette, bath $60.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $62.50
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $75.00

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $50.00

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
1 room & bath $40.00
1 room, kitchen & bath $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $80.00

ST. ALBANS
2310 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
1 room, kitchen & b., furn. $70.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $75.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00

THE WOODWARD
2311 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $70.00

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. Adams 3500. Holidays and Nights, Phone Col. 7762.

Real Estate Values for Everyone—In Every Price Range!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE ARGONNE.
1629 Columbia rd. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and balcony; reasonable.

1501 PARK RD. N.W.—5 LARGE, bright, clean front rooms; redecorated; Southern exp.; large porch; apt. house; excellent location; to adults only; reas.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration; available June 1; $47.50.

1201 M ST. N.W.
3 large (all outside) rooms and bath; available June 15; $65.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

LARGE SHADED GARDEN SCREENED SLEEPING PORCH FIREPLACE.
Living room (with Murphy bed), dining room, bedroom, five closets, exceptional kitchen and bath; windows on three sides in small modern Colonial apartment house. Opposite Senate Office Building, Apt. 1, 231 1st st. ne.

4701 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Desirable apts. in this building consisting of 3 rms., kit., bath & porch. $90 a month. Also 4 rms., kit., bath, large reception hall, screened porch. $110 and $120 a month. 24-hr. elevator & switchboard service. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE COLTON.
49 EYE ST. N.W.
Desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $55. Electric refrigeration. Res. mgr. MEt. 3896.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
NA. 8080.

4804 3d St. NW.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch. $52.50.

325 Decatur Street NW.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. $62.50.

819 East Capitol Street
Near Lincoln Park. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat; $50.00.

1657 31st St. NW.
1 room and bath. $32.50.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

THE WILSON.
$57.50 1405 HARVARD ST. N.W., Apt. 104—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; automatic refrigeration.

THE LELAND
$47.50 2012 O ST. N.W., Apt. 43—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Automatic refrigeration. Available June 15.

3218 WISC. AVE. NW.
$40.00 Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; automatic refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4815.

4007 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rms., kit. and bath $57.50
3 rms., kit., bath, solarium 85.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
Elevators—Switchboard.

THE FRONTENAC.
4550 Conn. Ave.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch—$75.00
Elevators — Switchboards. Refrigeration on H. C.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch; $57.50 and $62.50
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, solarium. 72.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House—Elevators, Switchboard.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS,
208 Farragut St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $62.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.
See Janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave. N.W.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
3 rms., kit. and bath $60.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch $55.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House—Elevator.

1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath .... $50 and $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2535 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

THE VAN CORTLAND.
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., and bath $47.50

THE WALTON.
1416 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath............ $45.00

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00

H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Offices—Rent 50

516 F ST. N.W.
Desirable first floor room, suitable for law offices. Convenient to courts.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F ST. N.W. NAt. 3964.

SECURITIES BUILDING,
729 15th St. N.W.
Desirable 2-room suite, being newly decorated, suitable for lawyer, insurance office, etc.; $75.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE
Manager on Premises.

Business Places—Rent 52

TO LEASE—Modern 1-story brick building, suitable for factory; 5,000 sq. ft. floor space; building contains ice box 20 ft. by 16 ft., modern meat processing machinery and office equipment. Will lease with or without equipment. Call North 8218 or Lincoln 1162.

Houses—Furnished 54

A NUMBER OF DESIRABLE FURNISHED HOMES FOR RENT FOR THE SUMMER SEASON FROM $80.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., NA. 2626.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms and bath; nicely furnished; $85. Several other attractive homes, $85 to $125. Also several summer rentals. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near circle—June 1-Nov. 1, nearly new brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, scr'ned porch, gar. Ref. req; $100. Phone CL. 7348, 3340 Runnymede pl.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached 6 rooms, bath, porch; inclosed yard; garage; summer months; $75. CL. 3703.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (127 W. Woodbine st.)—Det., well-furnished, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, lovely shade trees, delightfully cool; summer or longer. WI. 5375.

CONCORD AVE. N.W., 415—6 rooms; screened porches, gas heat, auto. h.-w.; refrig.; available June 1st. GE. 8300.

DECATUR ST. N.W.—Eight rooms, four bedrooms, electric refrigerator, automatic heat. NAtional 2626.

EDGEMOOR MD.—8-room dwelling (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, sun porch; refrigeration; June 15 to Sept. 15; $80 month.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652.

FOR SUMMER MONTHS—Comfortable cool home, on beautifully shaded street; 5 bedrooms, 2 maid's rooms, 3 baths; reasonable rent. 6 West Kirke st., Chevy Chase, Md. Call Wisconsin 2981.

FOXALL VILLAGE—Furnished, six rooms, garage; adults; for summer months; reasonable. Telephone Cleveland 6745.

GLOVER PARK—Nicely furnished 6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration and washer; modern; 2 large screened porches; gar.; avail. to Jan. 1. EM. 4073.

KLINGLE RD. NW.—7 rooms, 2 baths, furnished; for summer months, $125 mo. Also 6-room home, furnished at 3803 W st. nw. $90.00. Call Mr. Maloney, agent, CLeve. 7649.

NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS—Unusually attractive, well furn. home; 6 rms., 2 baths, garage; year lease. EM. 2052.

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage, yard, shade trees, June 15-Sept. 15; 20 minutes D. C.; $80. Silver Spring 4-J.

OFF CONN. AVE., 2129 LeRoy Pl. NW.—Attractively furnished house; 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths; servants' quarters; drawing room, recept. hall, dining room, library, butler's pantry, modern kitchen. Available for 4 or 5 months.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Beautifully furnished home; 3 bedrms., garden, 2-car garage; available for summer months. EM. 8185.

3325 SHERIDAN ST. NORTHWEST.
Detached corner house, spacious grounds; 4 bedrooms, Frigidaire, washing machine; nicely furnished; 2-car garage; from June 15 to Sept. 15; $100 month. By appointment only. GEorgia 4196.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Desirable home; 6 rooms, 2 baths; refrigeration; completely furnished. NA. 2626.

$47.50 623 CROISSANT PL. S.E.—Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, large garden; open. (Between 32d and 33d sts., off Minn. ave. se. ME. 5400.

$65 Woodridge—Delightfully cool, 6 rooms, bath; sleeping porch; attrac. furn.; yard; summer mos. DE. 0045.

3417 Lowell St. N.W.—Delightful home; 6 bedrooms, breakfast room, large kitchen, sun porch, nicely furnished. Oil burner. Elec. refrigeration. Yearly lease only. $225 per month.

WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

ITALIAN VILLA
109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE.
CHEVY CHASE-KENWOOD.
14 rooms, attractively furnished (5 bedrooms), 3 baths, servant's quarters; large living room, library, sun parlor, dining room, basement recreation room, large terraces; sunken gardens; 2-car garage; modern; reasonable. WI. 4425.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CLEVELAND PARK by owner; 7 rooms, two screened porches, fireplace, yard, built-in garage. $100. Available at once; year's lease. EMerson 0359.

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.—BEAUTIFUL Dutch Colonial home, center hall, large living, dining room, kitchen, electric refrigeration, large porch, 3 bed rooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, $110; unfurnished, $100; beautiful yard, covered with shrubbery and flowers. LESLIE D. MEASELL, phone Cleveland 3465.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (201 S. Fairfax St.)—Charming little house; 2 bedrooms and bath. Alexandria 2745.

BY OWNER, Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., 2 baths; 8 rms., 2 baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHERRYDALE, VA., 2201 Military rd.—New brick house, 6 rms., $65. Beautiful surroundings; above average.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2019 O st. nw. Very attractive home; 8 large rooms, 2 baths; fireplaces; up-to-date kitchen, servants' quarters, laundry, Kelvinator, latest and most economical heating plant; newly decorated; for lease by the year to private family only. $125 mo.; open daily from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Call Owner, WIsconsin 4240.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; new-house condition; 6 rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

MODERN BUNGALOW—Riverdale, Md. 5 rooms and bath; large cellar, hot-water heat, garage, beautiful lawn; rental, $65. Exceptional value—6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms), sun parlor; large cellar; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; lot 75x250; shade trees and shrubbery; rental, $75. LESLIE D. MEASELL, 3205 Oliver St. N.W. CLeveland 3465.

PETWORTH, 4021 Marlboro pl. nw. (bet. 3d & 4th sts.).—7 rms., semi-det.; arranged 2 fam.; avail. June 1. GE. 8300.

THIS BEAUTIFUL (4-bedroom) 2-bath house, porches, refrigerator, built-in garage, large lot. NAtional 2626.

37TH ST. NW., 2328—Detached; 6 rooms; gas heat, insulated, built-in garage; near schools, bus and car line; available June 1. NOrth. 3459-J.

$75—PIERCE MILL RD. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; 2-car built-in garage; overlooks Rock Creek Park.
$95—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; in good condition; available about June 15th.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 4.
3129 Northampton St. NW.—6 large rooms, 2 tile baths; shower; screened porch; refrigerator; garage; nice yard, $100. Call owner. Potomac 2712.

3718 24TH ST. N.E.
Detached 6-room frame, with garage, $55; available June 15th for year's lease. POtomac 3460-M.

NEAR 13th & N STS. N.W.
Modern, 9 rooms and bath; very desirable for rooming.......... $75
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 4.
111 Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md., will redecorate; detached; 11 rooms, 2 baths; 1st floor bedroom and bath; sleeping porch; oil burner; large lot with trees; $115.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
NAtional 8880. Sunday, Potomac 2712.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Brick, 6 rooms and bath, electric refrigeration; maid's room; garage; half block off Connecticut ave. $80.
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $90.
7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration; new oil burner; redecorated; garage; $100.
Brick, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 11 rooms, 3 baths (6 bedrooms), sleeping porch, sun parlor, 2-car brick garage.; lot 50x150. $125. Call me for other homes.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, 3205 Oliver St. N.W. CL. 3465.

1805 B STREET S.E.
6 rooms and bath; all modern; garage; excellent condition; walking distance to Navy Yard, Eastern High School. Rent $60.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
515 East Capitol. LIncoln 0129.

A REAL HOME.
Chevy Chase, D. C.—Near circle; all-brick center-hall home; exceptionally large living, dining room; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, large front porch, beautiful yard. Possession June 1. Rental, $110.00.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLEV. 3465.

34th & Quebec Sts. NW.
Corner house, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage. Possession June 15. Convenient to bus and school.

2420 Wisconsin Ave. NW.
9 rooms and bath, convenient to stores, school and cars. Rent, $85.00.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

BETHESDA, MD.
New 2-story brick; 2 bedrooms and tile bath; lovely living room with fireplace and porch; dining room, kitchen and breakfast room; unfinished recreation room with lavatory in basement; wooded lot; $75 per month; yearly lease. (Out Georgetown rd. past Bank of Bethesda, left on Wilson lane to Custer rd. and then right to 146), or phone WIsconsin 5354.

SILVER SPRING.
$70 PER MONTH
2-story brick, 5-room house, with built-in garage.
NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
SHepherd 2400.

4708 BLAGDEN TERRACE
In the select 16th St. Heights, overlooking Rock Creek Park. A detached brick home of English architecture. Four bedrooms, two baths, lavatory first floor, recreation room, sun deck, 2-car garage.
$150.00
Open Daily
THE
Federal-American
COMPANY
Real Estators
1429 Eye Street Northwest
NA. 8032

Suburban—Rent 58

AVAILABLE for summer months. Modern, cool, suburban home; four bedrooms, two baths; built-in shower; large sun porch; excellent kitchen; handy bus service, 20 minutes downtown; reasonable rent to careful tenant. Telephone WIsconsin 2371-R.

FINE, FURNISHED COUNTRY HOME—Year 'round; 12 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, beautiful lawn, flowers and garden. Access to boating and bathing. Mrs. George Davidson, Annapolis, Md. Phone: 1843-F-11.

NEARBY MD.—Delightfully cool; furnished 7-room bungalow and garage; entirely modern; ideally situated for children; large lot; shade trees; swimming pool; swings; slides, etc.; available summer mos. Only $100 mo. to right party. WI. 4655.

NEARBY VA.—5 room bungalow; completely furnished; lawn, garden; garage; 15 min. to Govt. buildings; $65. 626 S. Adams st., Arlington. CLarendon 140-R.

NEARBY MD.
Modern 2-story home; 6 rooms; oil burner; garage; large lot; furnished, $100. Unfurnished, $80.

Furnished 6 rooms; shade trees; available summer months; $75 month.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

SUMMER SEASON—Attractive old stone cottage and brick house on farm in Blue Ridge Mountains; open fireplaces, modern conveniences, beautiful surroundings. Margaret A. Loose, Edgemont, Md.

Shore-Waterfront-Rent 61

ATTRACTIVELY furnished cottages on bay, 38 miles D. C., Yendell, Shadyside, Md. COl. 1139-W. bef. 4 & aft. 7 p. m.

BUNGALOW—On Potomac; furn. or unfurn.; spacious ½ mile river shore; large grounds; fishing, crabbing, boating, swimming. EM. 1697.

COLONIAL BEACH—4 rm., porch, cottage (furn.); accommodate 8; water, sewerage; wk. or mo.; bargain; Co. 6498 after Sun.

N. E. PARK (Walnut Ave. and Linden St.) 6-rm. cottage; electric., bath; by week, mo. or season. CL. 1353 for appointment. Inspect Sat. or Sun. North Beach 69.

ROCKPORT, MASS.—Unusual shore property tip of Cape Ann; 7-room house, h. w. floors, town water, electricity, large living room, water views 3 sides, stone fireplace; dining room, kitchen, toilet, maids room, 3 chambers, bath. Also included in price, $7,900, is a new stone house, interior incomplete. Myra G. Flint, 37 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.

FOR RENT OR LEASE.
Private country estate of 20 acres on banks of Potomac. Mile river front; high, cool, healthy. Modern lodge in grove of old oaks; marvelous scenery; garage. Excellent boating, bathing and fishing. Furnished or unfurnished. Will give long lease, reasonable. 2½ hours to Washington, D. C.
M. I. BREWER.
Falling Waters, West Virginia.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.
Furnished cottage for July and August; living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; every convenience; ideally located. Phone ATlantic 4564, 6 to 8 p. m.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

I NEED furnished or unfurnished houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 3465.

SUBURBAN—2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms, in or near Bethesda. Phone WIsc. 4496.

WANTED APT. (unfurnished)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath or small house. SHepherd 2934.

WE NEED furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments immediately. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., NA. 2626.

WOULD like to contact party leaving city for summer, desiring to leave their apt. in custody of newly married, quiet couple, with unquestionable references, for time arranged and reasonable rental.
BOX 175. WASHINGTON POST.

YOUNG COUPLE, no children, desire small furnished suburban house, reasonable rent, for summer. Phone DI. 1600, Br. 507.

Sale Business Property 64

FIRST COMMERCIAL.
Downtown near Conn. ave., 9,000 sq. ft. Ample street frontage. Will build for responsible party. Sure increase in value. Call Mr. Vickrey.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

Sale Investment Property 65

BY OWNER—Furn. or unfurn. 12 rooms, modern; h.-w. h., oil burner. Furn. rooms, apts.; on corner, all rented. Good income, $12,000; easy terms. Look this over. Ferris, 1733 17th st. nw. DE. 2880.

Sale Houses 66

ALL BRICK Colonial type detached 8-room house. On corner lot 77 ft. by 100 ft. Finished third floor and ideal half-panelled wainscoted recreation room with fireplace and bar. Panelled library with built-in bookcases; bedroom and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; living room with fireplace; built-in garage; gas heat; Tennessee red gum trim throughout; weather-stripped, slate roof, copper downspouting, screened-in side porch. 1120 Summerfield road, Montgomery Hills, Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sh. 3263. No agents.

ANOTHER BUYER was very much pleased yesterday with my PERSONAL service. Tell me what you want and I will get it for you.
I WORK FOR YOU!
927 15th N.W. BRADBURN. DI. 3121.

BROOKLAND—Very desirable restricted neighborhood; 6-room detached stucco, priced low at $5,250; block from bus line. References exchanged. Write owner, Box 141, Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 4541 44th St.—Price $5,750; terms; new condition; modern semi-detached 2-story brick home of 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; on unusually large lot, in excellent neighborhood at a bargain price; salesman on premises from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday. NAtional 8682 after 5; COlumbia 5284.

F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN HOME, 3009 P St. NW. 8 rooms; 2 baths, hot-water heat. $12,800. Owner on premises.

IN WOODRIDGE, by owners, 3004 17th st. ne.—Detached house, 6 rooms, bath, attic, cellar, porches, garage with light, trees; lot 58x128.

LURAY PL. NW., 414—Two street frontages; 6-room brick house, bath, electricity and gas furnace; cross ventilation in all bedrooms; 2-car brick garage; room for another house on Lamont st. frontage; $6,000. Terms. GEORGE W. LINKINS CO., Exclusive Agent.

MT. PLEASANT—9 rooms, $8,750; automatic heat, nice yard, garage. Terms. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

YOUR RENT MONEY WILL BUY A HOME. Each month will see you further on the road to independence. At $50 per month you have paid $9,000 in 15 years and $12,000 in 20 years. We will be glad to help you, free of charge, find your lot ready-built home and finance same for you. J. L. LYLE, 312 Southern Bldg. Phone National 3758.

OPEN TODAY
4902 Ellicott St. N.W.
Detached. Very desirable modern home of 6 large rooms and bath, glassed-in sleeping porch; 2-car garage. Abundance shrubbery and flowers. Priced very low at $7,750.

4907 W St. N.W.
Modern Bungalow.
5 rooms, bath, finished attic (room and den), full concrete basement; hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, garage, lot 50x150. $6,500.
TERMS ARRANGED.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
REALTOR
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Woodridge, D. C.
Frame bungalow, 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; large corner lot with 143-ft. frontage.

Kenilworth, D. C.
6-room, detached, bath; garage, screened porch, nice shrubbery; good condition; convenient to street cars and buses.

Woodridge, D. C.
Brick and frame detached corner house, 6 rooms, bath; garage.
Jerome S. Murray Co.
Phone National 7772
After 6 Call DEcatur 5888

Corner Fifth & Quackenbos N.W.
$10,950
The only one of six recently-built homes that is left. It's a true gem of architectural design and construction, with an appearance that looks much more than $10,950. Has 6 big rooms; 2 beautiful tile baths; plastered attic; clubroom; oil burner; built-in garage. One of the finest available homes in the city—at any price. See it—today.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W.
DIstrict 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

OPPORTUNITY—Near 14th and Spring rd. nw., modern 20-ft. home, porches, brick garage; only $7,650. Call E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

1667 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.
$5,750. For colored, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, built-in garage. In new-house condition. Easy terms.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

$3,750—NEAR 6th AND JEFFERSON STS. nw.—5 rooms and bath, semidetached, on nice lot; hot-water heat. This house is located in fine white residential section.

$9,950 to $12,450 GROUP!
6400—6420—6424.
31ST STREET N.W.
They're homes that endure—because they are made of better materials; made with care and skill. You can see their quality construction and distinctive designing. Here are a few of their features: Furred walls, rock wool insulation; copper gutters and downspouts; copper water pipes; buckingham slate roof; modern electric kitchen; plus automatic gas heat. We'll arrange easy terms.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
916 15th St. NW. MEt. 1143.

$10,500—Detached home near 17th and Park rd. nw.; 8 rooms, 3 baths; elec. refrigeration; located on large lot, 50x40, with large trees and beautiful garden; large 2-car garage. This is a very good buy. The house is in splendid condition.

$12,750—Detached home in Chevy Chase, Md., west of Conn. ave.—6 rooms, 2 baths and first-floor lavatory; hot-water heat; OIL BURNER; garage. On a very beautiful lot, 60x130 feet, in the old section of Chevy Chase, near the circle. Well worth your inspection.
SHANNON & LUCHS COMPANY
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

410 EAST CAPITOL ST.
6 rooms and bath; oak floors; h.-w. h., elec. refrig.; interior newly decorated.
ROGER S. MOSS. GEorgia 6483.

3-STORY, 7-room and bath brick dwelling, one door from 16th st. nw. (Mt. Pleasant). Rented for $55. Submit offer $7,000. Terms. Box 164, Wash. Post.

$3,750—314 Lee ave., Maryland Park; near new high school on New Roadway; 5 rooms, bath, pantry, cellar, large lot; terms. George W. Linkins (Exclusive Agents), 1733 De Sales st. nw. DI. 3522.

Well located brick home, 5319 5th nw.
OPEN—$5,950—TERMS.
Completely Refinished.
ROGER S. MOSS.
DI. 3121. 927 15th N. W. GE. 6483.

8-ROOM, 2-STORY BRICK—Equipped to house two families; fine garden, shrubs and trees; lot 50x175; two minutes from Key Bridge and Washington; close to stores and schools; one square from Lee Highway and bus; now rented for $80; This house is ideally located and will make a good investment at $7,800. For full information and inspection, call OWNER, MEtropolitan 6336, between 8 and 4:30 week days.

Desirable Houses for Sale.
BOSS & PHELPS,
NAt. 9300.

USE YOUR BONUS.
NEARBY VA. $5,950-$7,450. Payments like rent. ATTRACTIVE 5-6 room Colonial bricks; fireplace; large wooded lots; beautiful surroundings. 15-minute bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va, Walnut 9292, day and evening.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.
$5,950—Seven large rooms and bath, double back porches, deep lot. Fine home or investment.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$8,500—West of Conn. ave., 7 rooms, tiled bath and extra lavatory on second floor; 2-car garage. An outstanding value.
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.
$9,950—One-half block from 14th st., handsome 11 r. and 3-b. house; modern throughout, including h.-w. h. and oil burner; 2-car garage; ideal for large family or rooming house.
SAUL'S ADDITION.
$10,950—Handsome corner house on large lot, beautifully planted. Four bedrooms, modern and in excellent condition.
CLEVELAND PARK.
$11,000—Completely detached brick, containing 7 r. and b. (4 bedrooms) modern and in good condition. Less than a block from Connecticut avenue, this property offers an unusual chance to get suburban surroundings without sacrifice of convenience.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.
Nights and Sunday, Call NOrth 5724.

$6,000—Renting rooms will pay for this nine-room brick house in good white section of Georgetown, east of Wisconsin and north of Q st. Recently redecorated. Owner receiving $60 per month income from roomers.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

West of 16th Street
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK.
Two-story detached house containing 8 rooms and 2 baths, a master bedroom and bath on first floor. It is modernly equipped, having oil-burning furnace; maid's quarters, clubroom, etc. Situated on a large lot with abundance of shade and shrubbery. Offered to close estate.
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.
NAtional 8080.

SPLENDID BARGAINS
Potomac Heights, D. C.
Bungalow, Brand New, 5 rooms and bath, front and rear porches, full concrete basement, lot 54 ft. frontage, $5,750.
American University Park
Brick Bungalow—5 rooms and colored tile bath with shower, modern kitchen, double drainboard sink, built-in cabinets, elec. refrig.; real fireplace, gas heat; floored recreation room and attic. Large covered front porch; slate roof; fenced lot; garage. $7,750.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached: 6 rooms, bath, modern kitchen, fireplace, covered front porch, double rear porches, gas heat, garage. Fenced lot. $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
Realtor
4703 Wisconsin Avenue
CL. 1-3-6-4.

1504 Underwood Street Northwest
Across the street from Rock Creek Golf Course
Beautiful detached home of Early American design. Has three bedrooms and two baths, sewing room or den, recreation room, breakfast nook and two-car brick garage. Impressive terrace in front. Rear lawn completely closed with white picket fence. Oil heat; all outside metal copper; rock wool insulation. Will accept your present home in trade. Reasonably priced—easy terms.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W.
DIstrict 1015

$500 Cash
$55.00 Monthly
Including Interest and Principal
Will Buy This Six-Room Semi-Detached House
Large lot, built-in garage; in perfect condition; one block to car line and near schools, playground, stores and churches.
$7,150
Open Daily 10 to 9
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. DI. 3830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

$8,750.
Chevy Chase, D. C.—Attractive 8-room detached home in convenient location. Four bedrooms and bath, extra large lot, fronting two streets, with front and side porch, built-in garage. Foreclosure makes possible this low price. Terms.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K Street N.W. NAt. 0334

6304 9TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 5.
Near corner of Sheridan—6-room detached frame; 3 real bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches, new hardwood floors, electric kitchen, hot-water heat with coal blower. House in splendid condition; garage; lot 50x100, nicely landscaped. Price, $8,750. Easy terms.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

GLOVER PARK—$500 CASH.
Modern brick home; six rooms, tile bath, two large screened porches; nice yard, garage; near bus, cars, stores and schools.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NA. 8875. Evening CL. 3953.

Best Buy in Chevy Chase
8 rooms, 2½ baths, new detached brick, beautiful shaded lot, less than $14,000. Call AD. 5297.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached English Colonial, 7 rooms and bath; modern; insulated; beautiful garden; garage. Open for inspection. See owner, 4523 Stanford st. WI. 4099-R.

BUNGALOW—$4,500
6616 2d St. NW.—Modern 4 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. (extra room in basement), large shaded lot; block to Govt. park. Only $500 cash, balance like rent.. ME. 5400.

CATHEDRAL AVENUE.
$17,850, one of those imposing detached brick homes near the Cathedral, contains 10 rooms (6 bedrooms), 3 baths, oil burner, electricity, first floor tiled lavatory; 2-car garage. House in immaculate condition.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. National 0753.
Evening Phone, Georgia 2900.

BEST BUY NORTHEAST
Well-built colonial porch home; 7 rooms, bath, front and back porches; hot-water heat; electric lights; $6,300; $500 cash; vacant.
HOWENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. NE. LI. 0897.

ATTENTION!
Let me save you at least $1,000. Just completing two 2-story, 6-room, 2-bath brick houses, nearby Va., 20 minutes from downtown. Houses have modern kitchens, large porches, built-in garages, large lots. Will sell at $8,350 on reasonable terms if sold before completion.
TOM WARREN.
1108 16th St. NW. DI. 2133.

New Brick-Stone Bungalow
$7,950—$600 CASH
Overlooking Indian Spring Golf Course; high elevation; large lot, 50x150. Living room, fireplace, dining room, beautiful modern kitchen, large cellar; h-w heat, brick garage. Easy terms.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 3465.

NORTH CAPITOL ST.
$6,750, overlooking Public Reservation, near Soldiers' Home Park, attractive two stories and cellar, brick, containing 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), bath, h.-w.h., elec., 2 rear porches, room for garage. A remarkable value in a convenient and desirable residential neighborhood.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. National 0753.
Evening Phone, Georgia 2900.

Takoma Park, Md.
OPEN TWO HOMES
1000 FLOWER AVE.
9 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, General Electric kitchen,
$8,950
1099 GREENWOOD AVE.
5 rooms, bath, fireplace; reduced $1,000. Price for quick sale,
$5,950
WILLIAM R. FORD. SH. 1339

A GREAT VALUE
5 Rooms and Tile Bath
Automatic Gas Heat
Oak Floors
Furred Walls
Concrete Porch
Full Basement
And Only $6,250
Easy Terms
FHA Financing if desired.
1325-1327 Holbrook St. N.E.
(One block west of Sears-Roebuck Co., corner of Oates St.)
Also 6 Rooms—2 Baths (Corner)
Your careful inspection invited. Open today and daily, noon till 8 p. m.
W. M. Ward, Owner National 5363.
James Wilson, Sales Wisconsin 5354.

NEW BRICK
6 Rooms, 1½ Tile Baths
Only $8,450
Large living room with fireplace, oak floors, furred walls, slate roof, unfinished recreation room with lavatory in basement. Wooded lot.
What a Buy in This Lovely Section!
Open for your inspcetion today and daily; noon till 8 p. m. or phone Wisconsin 5354.
Ward & Smith, Owners.
James Wilson, Sales.
To inspect turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Georgetown road and left on Wilson lane to Custer road, then right to 144.

$38 Per Month
Buys a 5-Room Bungalow
Has been completely and carefully reconditioned throughout. Lot 50x150. Garage. Near public and parochial schools.
$5,500.00
AFTER DOWN PAYMENT, $38.00 PER MONTH PAYS INTEREST, PRINCIPAL, TAXES AND INSURANCE. NO COMMISSION OR RENEWALS.
3629 37th St. N.E.
1 Block From Bus and Car Line
Out Rhode Island Ave. N. E. to 37th St. Right 1 block to house.
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K DI. 3830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

PETWORTH—$5,250.
611 Rock Creek Church Rd.—6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, elec., garage; open for inspection.

1445 MONROE ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, elec. lights, hot water heat, newly decorated; $60.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440.

Modern Brick Bungalow
$6,950—EASY TERMS
North Woodside, Md.—Exceptional value, 80-foot frontage, 5 rooms, tile bath, large front porch; southern exposure; rear screened sleeping porch, large attic, built-in garage, h.-w. h. LESLIE D. MEASELL. Phone Cleveland 3465.

NEW AMERICAN HOME IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park, at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor library, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New 6-room, 2-bath brick house; west Conn. ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. Terms may be arranged. Priced under $11,000. Tom Warren, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

Repossessed Bargain.
CLEVELAND PARK, 3622 NORTON PL.
Beautiful semidetached brick house, recently decorated throughout, built-in garage, oil heat; vacant. Open Sunday. Located just off Wisconsin ave., 5 squares north of Mass. ave. Call Mr. Boudren, POtomac 1714-J or NAtional 4520.

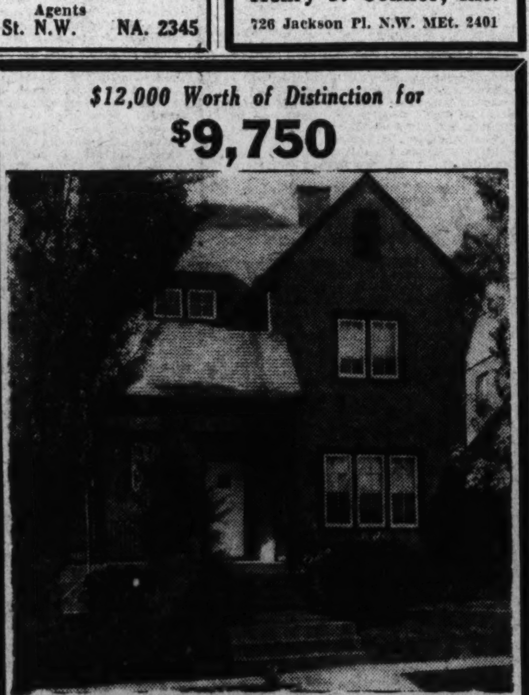
PINECREST,
THE HOME YOU WILL WANT.
One look is better than 1,000 words. We invite you to inspect 3 PINECREST CIRCLE, Woodside Park, Md. Built by a noted architect for his home, moving to California. 10 rooms, 3 baths and lavatory (5 bedrooms); large living room (15x30), dining room, study, recreation room; construction, brick-stone-stucco; swimming pool, garden, beautiful shade trees; 207-ft. frontage, 14,000 square feet.
LESLIE D. MEASELL,
CLEVELAND 3465.

SHEPHERD PARK
7810 13th St. N.W.
This early colonial home reflects our 40 years' building experience. Notice its durable construction; its masterful planning and its exclusive location. It has all modern conveniences and features, including an electric kitchen health home. For the surprise of your life come and see this home. Beautifully landscaped. Modestly priced. To inspect, call.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Builders. NAtional 2040.

NEW BRICK HOMES
In University Park, Md.
On Washington Blvd., one mile past Hyattsville. 6 and 7 rooms, all modern conveniences. Slate roofs, hot-water heat, with oil burner, brick garage; one and two baths; electric kitchen; large lots. Corner Cecil Ave. and Wells Rd.
512 E. Madison St.
Riverdale, Md. 7-room frame cottage, with garage; good condition; price, $5,250.00. Easy terms.
Log Cabin
Fully furnished; Lake Jackson. Price, $1,250.00.
NEW BRICK HOMES
Now being built Baltimore and Chestnut Sts., Takoma Park, Md. Thoroughly modern; 6 and 7 rooms, two baths; oil burner; garages.
The Powers Co.
Contractors and Builders,
Cecil Ave. and Wells Rd.,
University Park, Md.
Greenwood 1378. Shepherd 2038

A Waverly Taylor
Double Front English Brick Home
IN FOXALL
Overlooking Foundry Branch Park
8 Rooms—2 Baths
Oil Burner—Open Fireplace
Copper-Screened Rear Porches
Electric Refrigeration—Built-in Garage
1525 44th St. N.W.
Priced $1,500 less than any similar home in this community.
Open 1 to 8 P. M.
Drive out Reservoir Rd. to 44th St. and turn left to the house.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO
Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

$12,000 Worth of Distinction for
$9,750



3413 Quesada St. N.W.
We're publishing the picture of this house because, as the old Chinese proverb goes: "One picture is better than a thousand words." From the picture you can see the distinction of this attractive 6-room house—from its stunning stucco walls to its expensive slate roof. The shrubbery and landscaping lend added beauty to the surrounding. Has screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms; hot water heat; additional lavatory in basement; detached garage, and large porches. Terms will be gladly arranged. You can't beat this value under $10,000. Open Sunday.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. DIst. 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

GIRARD ST. N.W.
(West of 14th), 9 rooms, 2 baths; deep yard to alley and garage. Excellent condition. Priced to sell immediately. Phone Mr. White, Potomac 3292.
D. C. REALTY CO.

6 New Miller Built Homes in Westerleigh Section of Wesley Heights.
These beautiful homes have every modern feature usually found only in homes priced much higher. We invite you to inspect these homes of both 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Monthly Payments Less Than $100. Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. DI. 4464

MICHIGAN PARK,
1019 VARNUM ST. N. E.
Detached brick; 6 rooms, bath, screened side porch; oil burner; rock wool insulation; weatherstripped; electric range; automatic hot water; large landscaped lot with beautiful shrubbery; built-in garage. Original cost $13,600; will sell for amount of trusts, $9,950. Rare bargain. Open today, 2 to 6.
DONALD L. LUXFORD,
335 Investment Bldg.
ME. 3734, EVE., CL. 9161.

FORCED SALE
To avoid forclosure, the Creditors Committee in charge of these houses have authorized me to sell a group of houses in Edgemoor on terms and prices that are truly surprising. They are large, 4-bedroom brick houses, 2½ baths, breakfast room, 2-car garage, electric kitchen, oil burner, slate roof, copper guttering; on large lots.
TOM WARREN.
1008 16th St. N.W. DI. 2133.

A RARE BARGAIN
First Commercial.
Seven room frame house in fine condition. Lot 37x95 feet. Suitable for business purposes, situated close to 8th and Upshur sts. nw. Reduced to a special bargain price of $7,000.00 for immediate sale. Terms to responsible party.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
201 Inv. Bldg. Realtor DI. 6092

OWNER MUST SELL
This desirable 4-bedroom home; excellent condition; hardwood trim; well located; N.W.; convenient transportation, etc. An absolute bargain at $7,850. NA. 2626.

2942 McKinley St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
This most attractive brick house of English design covers the demands of the seasoned buyer. It is modern—It is in the condition of a new house and its performance of 3 years gives assurance that it will not settle and that its cellar is dry. Its beautiful rock garden is already developed — a feature of real value and greater cost than most buyers realize. Then there is the price advantage—7 rooms—2 baths—stone fireplace—garage.
Lot 150 Feet Deep
Price, $10,950
OPEN SUNDAY
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

$5,450
$500 Cash; $50 Monthly
116 CEDAR LANE
Huntington Terrace
Bethesda, Maryland
Rising costs prevent these homes from being duplicated at these attractive terms.
Already wise home buyers have scooped up 7 of these. Only 2 left. Look what features they have: 19-ft. living room (with fireplace).
Large lot landscaped with trees and shrubbery.
Kitchen euipped with modern gas appliances and Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . open front porch . . . detached garage. You can't beat it for value or for beauty.
Open Daily and Sunday
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
To Inspect: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road and drive about 1½ miles to Cedar Lane in Huntington Terrace.
Henry J. Connor, Inc.
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. MEt. 2401

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NEW APTS., N.W.
West Side, 40th pl. and Benton st. Applications will be accepted. Available about July 1st. Two and three rooms, bath, dinette, kitchen and porch. Heat and hot water included. Porches overlook Glover Park. Prices $51.00 up.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. National 0753.

COLORED—Near 6th and S sts. nw. 6 rooms, cellar, furnace heat. Price $5,950. Your terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—$3,500—$200 CASH. Fairmont Heights—6 room and bath, brick; modern improvements; large lot.
A. M. COOPER.
1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

COLORED—Bargain, $5,250, 114 17th st. se. Modern brick home (like new), porches, 2-car garage; white occupant. Snap this bargain quickly. ADams 4786.

Colored Home Buyers
3 well located brick houses "FAIRLY" priced. To be sold on terms as low as 10% cash. We will take back 90% on mortgage, payable monthly like rent.
1704 Oregon Ave. N.W. $8,500
1753 S St. N.W. $6,500
1016 9th St. N.E. $4,000
Use Your Bonus for the Cash Payment.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th St. N.W. NA. 1149.

Sale or Exchange 68

For Exchange
Owner will trade new, modern, well-constructed six-room brick houses located in good convenient section of Virginia for clear lots desirably located in D. C. or nearby Virginia and Maryland.
Box 184, Washington Post

Sale Lots 69

BY OWNER—Building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C.; part cash, balance second trust behind building loan; broker's attention, Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw., DIst. 5230.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
Lots—810, 811, 812 and 138 in sq. 2337, Chevy Chase; $4,500 net. This is less than assessed value.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, CL. 1479.

1 TO 10 BUILDING LOTS—Lee highway, Va., 1 mile to Wash. "Builders attention. 50x100. Improvem'ts. WAlnut 9365.

LUXMANOR
HALF ACRE OR MORE SITES RIGHT OUT in the Northwest, with future value, in beautiful Luxmanor. Low prices. Select your sites. You build your home or we'll build it for you. On State improved road just 25 minutes' ride to center of city. Give your family plenty of ground where they can have their chickens and dogs, etc., and plenty of fresh air. Bus line passes the property. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank and take Georgetown Road on left of bank to Luxmanor, or phone
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NA. 2345.

Suburban Lots 69A

TREES AND STREAMS
Beautifully wooded, 1 to 10-acre lots on outskirts of Falls Church, Va.; 3 streams, fine building sites; $695 per acre. Easy terms. Exceptional opportunity for home or investment.
J. H. CHAMBLISS
Masonic Bldg., E. Falls Church, Va.
Phone Falls Church 433.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE HOME IN VIRGINIA—Sacrifice; 8 large rooms, newly painted and papered; electricity; city water; 2 large porches, cellar, garage, concrete steps and walks; lot, 225x100; bus and cars near. 5517 Wilson blvd., west of Clarendon, Va. CLARENCE H. GREEN, owner.

BARGAIN in a 6-room modernized house; large lot, pretty view, $4,975.
Modern 6-room house, reduced to $6,300, ¾ acre; fruit, garage.
G. R. J. NEWMAN. Clarendon 467.

BRANCHVILLE, MD.—A good 2-story, 5-room house. Convenient to electric cars and schools; 1 acre with garage and poultry house. Price $2,000.
SEABROOK, MD., on Penn. R. R. Close to Defense highway; 1½-story, 7-room, elec., large lot. Price $2,000.
Both houses now vacant. Small cash payments; balance like rent.
G. P. BICKFORD, OWNER, BERWYN, MD. Office, Berwyn 46; Residence, Berwyn 124.

CHARMING BUNGALOW in Garrett Park (37 Montrose ave.)—Only $4,850. $500 cash, balance like paying rent. Good bus service to Washington. Every modern convenience, yet a home in the country. Open for inspection. Wisconsin 4240.

CLARENDON, VA., 702 N. Kenmore St. (half block off Wilson blvd., 3 blocks from bank).—Splendid 8-room home just renovated inside and out, making it a good buy at $7,950. Large lot, hot-water heat. Terms or trade. Call owner, MEtropolitan 4344.

FINE old brick home, outbuildings, fruit trees, 8 acres land half clear, balance oak timber; $4,250; run down, but a real bargain; on edge of town of Manassas, Va.; double your money; act quick. G. R. GAINES, Alexandria, Va. Phone 246.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
Strictly Georgian Colonial, center hall 10 feet wide, large living room, dining room, and kitchen, butler's pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage to match house, porch; lot 90x180; located in Colonial Park, Alexandria's most highly restricted community. Price, $13,500.
COUNTRY PLACE
Between Alexandria and Mount Vernon; 7-room modern brick house and 4 acres of land. Price, $7,850. Terms.
R. L. KANE, Inc., Realtors
Exclusive Agents.
King & Washington Sts. Alex. 3013
Alexandria, Va.

2 ACRES—7 ROOMS
$6,250—$450 CASH
12 miles from D. C., just off Lee Highway, in good location. Home has 3 bedrooms, bathroom, sun parlor, dining room, living room, open fireplace, kitchen, Philgas range, oak floors, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Nice room arrangement, home site about 150 ft. off county road, front circular driveway. Plenty shade trees, shrubbery, lawn flowers, flag rock walk. Ideal place for chickens and gardening.
WALTER O'HARA & SON
LEE BOULEVARD
WALNUT 8860 BARCROFT, VA.

New Brick Homes
IN UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Corner of Cecil Avenue and Wells Road
Beautiful brick homes with 6 rooms (1 and 2 baths) . . . all-electric kitchen; open fireplace; brick garage; slate roof; large lot; oil heat; breakfast room. Very reasonable prices. Easy terms.
15 minutes from downtown.
Open Daily and Evenings. Heated and Lighted.
THE POWERS CO.
Cecil Ave. and Wells Rd.
University Park, Md.
Greenwood 1378

(Continued on Next Page.)

Here Are Better Used Cars—For Summer Vacation Touring!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

COTTAGE—3 rooms and porch; electricity; ½ acre wooded lot; Montgomery County; 6½ miles from District line; $1,500. Address Box 117, Washington Post.

HOME OR INVESTMENT—Nearby Va., 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, fireplace, h.-w. h., attic, basement, garage. Rented $40 mo. Price, $3,500; $500 cash, $35 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667. Cl. 8692.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.—7 Bayley ave.; price, $6,875, terms. Beautiful new condition, modern, fully detached bungalow-type home; 5 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, splendid bath, built-in garage, large airy cellar, h.-w. h.; on unusually fine lot, 50x150 feet. In excellent neighborhood at a bargain price. Salesman on premises from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday. National 8682; after 5, Columbia 5284.

F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K ST. NW.

MODERN 5-room brick bungalow; large lot, oak floors; h.-w. h.; large attic; beautiful suburban home on a large st. Small down payment, $42.50 mo. Owner leaving town. 155 Washington Blvd., District Heights, Md., on Marlboro pike.

NEARBY, VA.—10 acres fertile soil; paved road, 6 rooms, center-hall plan, built-in tub with shower, 2 fireplaces, elec., grove large trees, barn, outbuildings; $6,900. Terms arranged. Call Fairfax 81-F-12.

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE—Bath, damp proof concrete con., durability unsurpassed, gar., large lot; ideal com., 15 min. downtown, 2 bus lines, $500 cash, $50 mo., 3017 4th st., No. Lyons Pk., Clar., Va.

TO THOSE GETTING BONUS or wish to cut costs, see our big select list in nearby Va.; prices $4,930 up, on right terms, lots, acreage, farms. Mr. Moran, N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson blvd. CLar. 1250.

8 LARGE ROOMS and bath; 4 bedrooms, 3 porches, oil burner, large shady lot. Price reasonable. 5900 15th st. N., Highland Park, Va. Owner. WA. 6933.

Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

5-room and bath bungalow, [illegible]-water heat, garage. Lot 50x150; partly fenced for chickens. A bargain at $5,2[illegible]. Easy terms.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

NEARBY MARYLAND.
Five-room modern bungalow; half-acre lot on bus line; $5,500.
Five-room bungalow; near school and bus; Chevy Chase section; HOLC loan, $47.45 monthly.
Eight-room house in need of repair, $6,500.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132.

Near Bailey's Crossroads.

7 miles from downtown, 5 room and bath bungalow; built-in-garage, hot-water heat, electric kitchen, modern chicken house, garage. Partly wooded. Real bargain at $4,000; $1,000 cash required. Call Mr. Blincoe, Sunday, Clarendon 813-F-11.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$2,800—6-room house, large shady lot, near country club.
$5,500—5-room brick bungalow, off Glebe road.
Other outstanding values still available. Terms to suit.
RALPH W. CRAIN.
4390 Lee Highway, Cherrydale. WA. 6959.

12 Acres in Md.

4 miles D. C. A real bargain. 7-room modern home, city conveniences, lily pond and aquarium, chicken house, garage. Trees and shrubbery. Don't miss this opportunity of securing the best buy of the year. Price, $6,750. Easy terms. Call Mr. Fort.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

That Poultry Farm

You have been planning or dreaming about, make it come true in nearby Maryland. Northeast: ½ acre, 1 acre tracts, $200 up. Phone GReenwood 1986 or address Room 2, Dudrow Bldg., Hyattsville, Md.

AT LAST!

We are able to offer another medium-priced Sharpe "House of Merit." A full-sized, new, 5-room, center-entrance brick; all latest appointments; detached garage; landscaped lot. 6018 20th st. N., Overlee Knolls, Va. NAtional 2626.

HOMES

NEW 5-room brick; large screened front porch, h.-w. h., full tile bath, large rooms, all improvements; one block to bus, 17 minutes to center of city. At $5,250, can finance through F. H. A. at about $36 per month.

AURORA HILLS Owner's sacrifice at $5,250; 5-room bungalow; very deep lot; all improvements; well located.

VA. HIGHLANDS 7 rooms, center hall; h.-w. h.; priced at $4,950; well located.

VA. HIGHLANDS 6 rooms, with large sun parlor; built-in garage; at $4,950. Why rent when you can buy like rent?

VA. HIGHLANDS 6 rooms, h.-w. h.; at $4,250. Terms can be arranged.

J. LEE PRICE
Oakcrest Office.
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. Ridge 272

Sale—Farms, Land 73

HISTORIC Maryland Colonial Estate—"Whitehall," Birthplace Johns Hopkins; Anne Arundel County; 375 acres; 10-room old brick and frame house; all modern conveniences; convenient Baltimore, Washington, Annapolis. Write for description, plot and price. M. M. Stewart, Gambrills, Maryland.

$3,500, TERMS—100 acres near Warrenton, Va., 1 mile Lee highway; large Colonial home, outbuildings, good condition; near stores, schools, churches; bargain. H. H. Hackley, NA. 6400, ext. 2458.

133 ACRES, consisting of house, barn and other outbuildings; all new, fruit trees, and berries. Bargain at $5,250 or will sell in part. 12 miles from Washington. ATlantic 1212.

48 ACRES, improvements; 5-room log house, fine spring, few acres cleared, balance wooded, making a fine mountain camp. Within 42 miles of Washington and priced at $950.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Herndon, Va. Phone Hern. 135.

3 ACRES; 25 miles from D. C.; 1 mile from electric car line; Good 6-room house. Price, $1,000.

40 ACRES of mountain land near Upperville; 5-room log house; springs; beautiful view. Price, $1,500; very easy terms.

183 ACRES; on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles from D. C.; old-time house; dairy barn; outbuildings. Price, $5,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Phone 60. Herndon, Va.

580 ACRES of good land, of which about half is cleared and half wooded. Located on the Lee highway, not far from Warrenton. Improvements: large barn, 6-room house, farm bordering on large stream, numerous springs and small streams. Beautiful building sites and heavily shaded oak groves, on high elevation with fine view of the mountains; within 35 miles of Washington. A distress sale at $30 per acre.

132 ACRES of wooded land, bordering about ¾ of a mile on Goose Creek, near the highway, on good gravel road, where there is good fishing, boating and swimming; within 29 miles of Washington and is a sacrifice sale at $35 per acre. Act quickly as this is hard to find.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Herndon, Va. Phone Hern. 135.

HOME AND BUSINESS
ON RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER.

Modern residence; 9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, sun parlor, porches, screened, fireplace, basement, double garage, barn, wharf on deep creek in rear; beautiful 7-acre lawn, trees, shrubbery to river and sand beach; wonderful view, high elevation; year-round home, club or business; 100 acres planted oyster shore with shucking house; 2 power boats; good neighborhood; improved road. Will sell residence separate from business. Full details and photographs.
S. Parke Regester,
POLLARD & BAGBY, INC.,
Richmond, Va.

Equipt Potato & Dairy Farm

78 acres, 8-room and 9-room houses, good 40x54-ft. barn, basement and potato storage; spring water, fruit. Only $1,900 with horses, cattle, equipment, potatoes, etc.; $600 down; pg. 63. Free catalog, 800 bargains. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

$50 to $100 Per Acre
Wooded Tracts.
3 TO 10 ACRES, ALONG CREEK.

8 miles D. C. Also land for chicken farms on good road; with electricity; $50 down. Come out today. Take Good Hope rd. se., Route No. 5 to Camp Springs, turn right on macadam road, go 3½ miles to office "Gibons Subdivision" on left, or call ATlantic 5305-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

QUAINT OLD HOUSE, in good condition; elec. available; boxwood and shade trees, stream through property. 20 acres, mostly clear; on State rd., 1 hour Wash. Price, $5,250, half cash. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Small Farms—Fairfax, Va.

2½ acres; high, fertile, fine shade. 6-room house; livable; good road; all conveniences accessible. Price $3,950. Terms.

4 acres; 7-room house, not modern; fertile land; convenient to markets, school; electricity; 600 feet on State road. Price $4,750 on convenient terms.

6½ acres; high, dry, fertile land; splendid shade, some fruit, large frontage on State road; 7-room house; not modern but livable; all conveniences accessible; immediate possession. More land if desired. Price $5,500. Terms.

Phone ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. National 4750.
G. T. McNAB, Real Estate, Falls Ch. 408.
H. C. GOODNOW, Owner, Alexandria 1016.

Valuable Property and Dairy Farm

In Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, near Shenandoah National Park; one-half mile from Strasburg on macadam State Highway No. 55.

Eight-room stucco house, electric lights, bath, cellar, porches. Fourteen (14) poultry houses, two (2) incubator houses, five (5) brooder houses. Dairy barn equipped for sixteen (16) cows, conforms to State requirements, with milk house. Large double garage and other buildings. Never-failing artesian well and cistern. A number of fruit trees, grapes, etc. Twelve (12) acres of limestone land. Represents a cash investment of upward of $23,000. Entire property can be bought for $7,500. One-half cash, balance in one to three years. Splendid opportunity for poultry and dairy business. Buildings in good condition.

The First National Bank,
STRASBURG, VIRGINIA.

OLD BRICK COLONIAL
HALF HOUR FROM DISTRICT.

200 acres of land in Montgomery County, in high state of cultivation, good farm buildings, two barns, large tool shed, double garage, blacksmith shop, corn house, tenant house, and old Colonial brick house, 10 rooms and bath, steam heating plant, electric lights, several fireplaces, $18,000.

MODERN HOUSE, 50 ACRES.

Only 15 minutes' drive from the District, on good road off main traffic, central hall plan, extra large living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, laundry and toilet first floor. 5 bedrooms, two tiled baths, second floor. Additional room for help. Poultry houses, barn and other outbuildings. Beautiful grounds.

OLD COLONIAL BRICK—270 ACRES.

Owner compelled to leave farm on account of ill health, will sacrifice 270 acres, 150 in blue grass, improved with fine old brick house, stone barn and other outbuildings. One of the greatest producing and money-making farms in the country. On State road. Less than $65 per acre. See photos at office of properties advertised.

R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park, GEo. 3300.

Shenandoah Valley Farms.
NEAR SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK.

Farm, 80 acres, 4 miles from Strasburg, Va., 1 mile from State Highway No. 55. Creek flows through premises; upland suitable for all crops, pasture, etc. About 15 acres timber and wood on place. Good barn, 10-room house, all necessary outbuildings. Price, $2,700. Terms: One-half cash, balance one, two and three years.

Farm, 132 acres, 53 acres in cultivation, remainder in grazing and woodland. Good barn, straw shed, machine shed, chicken houses and other outbuildings. House old, in fair condition. Well watered. Public road on two sides. About 5 miles from Strasburg, Va. Limestone land, raises good crops and supports horses and cattle. Price, $4,000.00. Terms: One-half cash, balance in one to five years.

Thirty acres of river bottom land, on public road maintained by State. One-fourth mile from Strasburg, Va. Above overflow line. Soil very productive. Owners have realized $700 to $800 in one season from corn and wheat sold from this land. Well located, considered among the best land in the Valley of Virginia. There are no buildings on this land. House can be bought in town of Strasburg. This land sold in 1926 for $6,250.00. It can be bought today for $3,500.00.

Nine (9) acre suburban tract, improved with peach and apple orchard. City water on premises. Fruit shed. Located on John Marshall Highway leading to Shenandoah National Park. Just outside the city limits of Strasburg. Splendid building sites for homes, hotel, clubhouse, etc. Income from fruit has been as much as $625.00 per year. Beautiful view overlooking the Town of Strasburg and Shenandoah Valley. Price, $2,500; one-third cash, balance on time. Apply to—

The First National Bank
STRASBURG, VA.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

A REMARKABLE BARGAIN. One of the most beautiful country estates on the New England coast is offered at a great sacrifice. In the center of beautifully landscaped grounds is an Elizabethan type residence, completely furnished in exquisite taste, has nine master bedrooms, ample servants' quarters. Outbuildings include gardener's cottage, greenhouse, garage, stable and boathouse. Location: Kennebunkport, Maine, overlooking ocean and having river frontage. For particulars address WARCO HOLDING CORPORATION, 16 Niagara st., Buffalo, N. Y.

RESIDENCE IN TOWN of Strasburg, Va.; eight-room house, with electric lights, bath, double halls, with cellar, washhouse, fuel house, garage, chicken houses, etc. Located on one of the town's principal streets. Large corner lot. Price $2,500; one-third cash, balance on time. The First National Bank, Strasburg, Virginia.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

DELIGHTFUL water-front home on Chesapeake Bay; completely furnished, all modern improvements and conveniences; garage; landscaped and clean sand beach; 28 miles to Washington. Owner will sacrifice; terms if desired. ME 3892.

FOR SALE—Long Point on Severn River. 50-foot waterfront lots, beautifully shaded, and in a restricted community. This property is reached by General's highway to Herald Harbor road. Inquire at Bailey's Store, Herald Harbor, or
JULIAN BREWER & SON,
(Joseph D. Lazenby)
9 School St. Annapolis, Md.

GENTLEMAN'S salt-water estate; modern 9-rm., bath; furnished residence; motor boat; farmer's residence and barns; 120 acres; fronting State rd. and Potomac River. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw., Dist. 5230.

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS, restricted to scientists and professional people. Port Republic Md., turn left 4 3-10 miles beyond Prince Frederick. Cabins, elec., run. w.

SHERWOOD FOREST.

Attractive 3-bedroom cottage, large living room, fireplace, screened porch; all conveniences; sacrificing. WI. 2287.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE for sale or rent; at Holley Hill Harbor on Mayo road; living room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, running water. Apply Saxe, Vernon 6971, Baltimore.

YEAR-AROUND BUNGALOW on salt water, Shadyside, Md.; fishing, crabbing, bathing; living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, modern bath; furnished; cash. Mr. Wallrodt, 59 Seaton pl. nw.

Overlooking Potomac River

Thirty minutes' drive from center of city. Modern log cabin in beautiful wooded site of about 12 acres, just recently completed. Contains rustic studio living room, 2 bedrooms, bath and shower, kitchen, pantry, large closets and cellar; has electricity, electric range and electric refrigerator. There are modern fixtures in the bath and kitchen and it has flagstone steps to the river. The price is $10,750. To reach take Wisconsin avenue out to River road past the Congressional Club, straight through town at Potomac, bear left after crossing bridge to sign.

SHANNON & LUCHS
COMPANY
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Real Estate Wanted 76

Wanted to Buy Home on Waterfront.

We have a purchaser for a modern home near Washington on the water, with four or five bedrooms, two or more baths, dining room, living room and other modern conveniences. Must be within short distance of Washington and suitable for entertaining. Desire full information immediately, stating price and full particulars.

Wm. H. Saunders & Co., Inc.
1519 K St. District 1015.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS, TOP QUALITY—Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, blood tested, $8 per hundred. J. B. Henry. Phone Falls Church 348.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Turn to the Dog Page on Page 22 in this section for dog and pet advertising.

Horses—Livestock 81

HUNTER registered thoroughbred, brown gelding, 9 years, well schooled, gentlemannered. Lieut. Bunker, Fort Belvoir, Va. Afternoons.

WORK HORSES (3)—Large, gentle. Mares. 3 low-priced horses, 110 M se. AT. 2731.

Purebred Chester Whites.

Very choice spring pigs, boars, sows and unrelated pairs. Service boars for spring breeding. Why not raise the best? Costs less to feed a good hog than a scrub. Guaranteed, to please. Descriptive pamphlet and prices on request.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

PEONIES FOR SALE—50 cents per dozen. Katie V. Grimes, Oxen Hill, Md.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BEFORE YOU BUY any piano see the Uprights and Grands which have outsold every other piano made in America during the past 50 years. The Kimball has made this record because it has always been the world's best piano value. You can trust the makers of Kimball Pianos because for 76 years the reputation of the company has never been questioned. Nothing but fine quality, excellent value and dependable service could have made the Kimball the most widely used among the world's famous pianos. See it first; it is an excellent guide as to both piano quality and price, representing as it does, the National standard in piano value. Sold in Washington exclusively at the manufacturer's own store. Always plenty good used pianos in various makes and prices. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north Palais Royal).

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters rented, sold, repaired. Some real bargains. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BEDROOM SUITE—One walnut and one mahogany, closing out $49.50. Ideal Bedding Co. 622 E nw.

BOILERS, steam and hot-water heating. Copper coils for gas water heaters; coal water heaters, hot water tanks. Instantaneous and storage water heaters. Copper heating coils installed in tanks. Water pumps, air compressors, tanks. Glenn Co., 204 7th St. S.W. DI. 0266. Store hours, 7:30-8:30, 12-2, 4-6.

BUFFET—Oblong dining table, 6 chairs, serving table. Mahogany (Duncan Phyfe Style); good condition. After 2 Sunday. Weekdays after 7. AD. 5672.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all description for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DISHES, genuine antique, blue cast, 107 pieces; sacrifice to highest bidder. 3117 Hiatt pl. nw. CO. 9373.

DOUBLE BED—Solid mahogany four poster. Complete with springs and mattress. Phone Columbia 0777-R.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Reconditioned and guaranteed, with 6 months' service policy warranty; Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., $50 and $69.50; General Electric, 4½ cu. ft., $99.50; Crosley, 4 cu. ft., $50. Many others to choose from. Don't miss these bargains. Terms if desired. "ERSCO," 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE to close estate. All household belongings at 1715 22d st. nw. Morning, afternoon and evening daily.

GAS RANGE—Good condition, refrigerator, fireless cooker. Columbia 3682.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, 1935 table top model; brand new; formerly $94.50, now $69.50. Other rebuilt models from $10 up. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Monitor top, 6½ cu. ft.; thoroughly reconditioned, $89.50. 2900 14th st. nw.

ICE-CREAM CABINET, frigidaire, 8 holes. This cabinet is a real bargain at $75. 1328 New York ave. nw

PIANOS — We're remodeling our store and need space so that the work can continue uninterrupted, so we're clearing out our floor stock of reconditioned grands and uprights and new sample pianos at unusually large reductions. All of the used pianos are in the best possible condition and carry our usual guarantees. Prices are lower than we have ever offered on merchandise of the same quality before. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

FOR Real FUN Play the ACCORDION

Easy TO PLAY

If you want to be really popular, have all the fun, be the center of attraction everywhere, just learn to play this fascinating instrument that's a complete band or orchestra in itself. We'll teach you to play popular music in 20 easy lessons and at a very low cost—$1.50 weekly for both the instrument and private instruction. Small down payment necessary. Come in for a free demonstration lesson and we'll show you just how easy it is.

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street
Home of the Knabe Piano

Certain-teed

Roofs that can take it they're MILLERIZED

ASSURING LONGER LIFE

Why take chances with ordinary roofing when "Millerized" spray, super saturation of felt with asphalt, assures a shingle guaranteed to withstand the most vicious attacks of wind, rain, hail or sleet. It is an investment that will repay you time and again. Needs no repainting, no repairs.

NO MONEY DOWN

Pay as little as $5 monthly on FHA terms. We do not subcontract. All work done by our own experts.
Free—Windstorm Insurance Policy With Each New Roof.
PHONE TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Papering Roofing	Porch Inclosures
Painting Carpentry	Hardwood floors
Plumbing Garage	Weatherstripping
Plastering Stucco	Electrical work

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI-3373

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

GRAND AND UPRIGHTS—For rent; $3 per month and up on Uprights, or will sell on rental terms free of finance company's excessive interest charges. Choice of finest piano stock in Washington. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north Palais Royal).

ICE BOX—Sectional, 20 ft. by 16 ft., $300; York ice machine, 2-hp., only 3 months old, $660; 4 tables and work bench, $100; smoke house, $50; meat-processing unit consisting of cutter, rotating bowl, grinder and mixer, with new 5-hp. motor, $350; rubber-tired racks and pans of all descriptions, 2 dough troughs. Make your own offer. Call Lincoln 1162.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.).

PROFESSIONAL PIANIST offers most costly apartment-size upright piano built. Closing studio and must sell at once. Price no object. Cash or convenient monthly payment to reliable purchaser. Call DIstrict 6546 before 10 a. m.

RADIO—Slightly used 1936 Philco; originally sold $89.95, now a bargain. Easy Terms. Mr. Poole. DE. 1060.

RARE BARGAIN in a first-class piano; full 88-note scale; handsomely encased, with bench to match. This small-size upright possesses volume and tonal quality of the average small grand, and is a marvelous value. Now reduced, $80. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north Palais Royal).

REFRIGERATORS—Large hotel boxes, 25 and 50 cu. ft., with or without electric refrigeration. Priced to sell quick. "ERSCO," 1318 14th St. N.W.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 5 cu. ft. box, slightly used. Bargain for quick sale. Easy terms. Mr. Weeks, DE. 1060.

REFRIGERATOR—Large electric, remanufactured like new; wonderful buy for large family or store; $89.50. Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 6 cubic feet, standard; excellent condition; bargain, $49.95. 1403 B st. se.

REFRIGERATOR — Mayflower electric, used one season; 5 cubic ft.; sacrifice; $65. 3168 17th st. N.W.

RUGS—New Cabistan American Orientals, 2x4 to 9x12 at Weschler's Auction, 915 E st. nw., Wed., May 27, 11 a. m.

RUGS—Crex, 9x12, cost $17; Crex runner, 5 yds., 2 home-made comforts, a bargain, quick sale. CO. 6498.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood portable demonstrator, standard keyboard, $27.50. Royal portable, vogue type, very late model, $29.50. Terms. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Corona, $12.50; other bargains $17.50 up. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED — Late models; ideal for civil service exams. Free delivery; lowest rates. "United," 813 14th st. Phone NAtional 6063.

VACUUM CLEANER—Royal; powerful suction; thoroughly reconditioned; guaranteed. $9.95. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

VARNISH, STAIN for floors, etc. Quick drying; $1.69 per gallon. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 8901.

WANTED—Reliable party to assume $335 balance due on beautiful mahogany standard-made apartment-size grand. Only 6 months old and in absolutely perfect condition in every particular. Just continue the small monthly payments. Splendid opportunity if taken at once. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north Palais Royal).

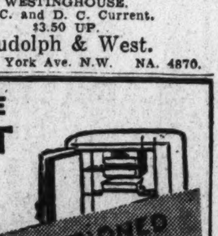
WASHER—Apex, late model. Thoroughly reconditioned, $19.50. 2900 14th st. nw.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY to deal direct with the manufacturer on a $625 Queen Anne period model apartment-size grand piano. A charming piano, with a most wonderful tone and responsive action. Now reduced $185. Quick action to avoid disappointment, however, is of course necessary. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north of Palais Royal).

A MEDIUM SIZE KNABE UPRIGHT. Plain mahogany case, fine condition in every particular and looks like new; $245 will secure this incomparable bargain, and possession may be had for either cash or low monthly payments. Quick action necessary to secure this. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

ELECTRIC FANS.
WESTINGHOUSE.
A. C. and D. C. Current.
$3.50 UP.
Rudolph & West.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

PRICE CUT



KELVINATORS
LEONARDS
MAJESTICS
CROSLEYS
NORGE
Save Money!

ARTHUR JORDAN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack, also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

Musical Instruments 83B

VIOLIN (very old), German "Hopf." Fine instrument; perfect condition; lovely tone. Phone ADams 0387.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AUDUBON bird plates wanted. Private party will pay good price for separate plates. Address Box 174, Washington Post.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D st. nw. MEt. 8898.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Desks, steel files, safes, cash registers, household goods. Stocks of merchandise. DI. 8112.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G St. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3940. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

FORD—1934 V-8 Sedan Delivery Truck. Can be bought for the balance due. In excellent condition. Runs and looks like new. Bal. due, $365. Easy terms. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

FORD—1932 Chassis and Cab, 1½ tons, dual rear; mechanically perfect and ready for lettering; only $175. CLARK'S, rear of 1627 O st. nw. DEcatur 5713.

TRUCKS

Chevrolet, 1934 157-inch Dual Stake, $435; Chevrolet, 1933 De Luxe Panel, $225; Chevrolet, 1932 157-inch Dual Stake, $285; Chevrolet, 1932 De Luxe Panel, $225; Studebaker, 1930 Panel Del. with refrigerator body, $125.

Addison Chevrolet.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—'36 2-Door "6." Save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

AUBURN $275
1932, 12-cylinder Club Sedan; 6 cream wire wheels; excellent light blue paint; clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You will agree this car is real value.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

BUICK—1931 Sport Coupe; rumble seat; perfect mechanically; six-wheel equipment. The price is right on this marvelous job, only $239. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Connecticut ave. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK 1930 Sedan. Modern and up-to-the-minute; both in appearance and performance this car has everything you could want in a used car. The finish is shiny, the tires are exceptionally good, the interior is both beautiful and spotless, and the motor—well, come and drive it and see for yourself. Was $265, reduced to $165.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

BUICK—1931 "57" Sedan. The first size. Had one owner who took excellent care of its appearance and mechanical condition. A roomy, comfortable car, it represents thousands of miles of enjoyment for you and your family. A bargain at $295. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

BUICK—1934 Model "41" 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful tan finish. This is the first size with the large trunk. 5 wheels, good tires; in splendid mechanical condition. Also equipped with trunk. $645. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

BUICK—1935 "48" 2-Door Sedan. One ride will convince you of its new-car condition. Shiny black finish, very low mileage; excellent tires; upholstery and economical motor; $725. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

BUICK $165
1931 "5" Sedan; model 57. Here is a fine car at a real price. The paint, tires, motor and upholstery are all in splendid condition.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $495
1933 Club Sedan; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack; white sidewall tires; painted a beautiful light gray; fine, clean upholstery; you really will be pleased with the splendid appearance and condition of this car.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $745
1935 2-door touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Practically a new car; perfect condition. Mileage under 10,000. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md GR. 1810.

CADILLAC 1931 5-passenger sedan, very good condition. Owner driven. Will sell to prospective purchaser of new or used car using Cadillac as a trade-in; or will consider trade on a building lot. If not interested in a Cadillac, you can use it in the purchase of a smaller car and realize a profit. Call ADams 2235 now.

CADILLAC $725
1932 16-cylinder 7-passenger Imperial; 6 wire wheels; perfect black paint; excellent white side wall tires. You will agree this lovely car is real value at $725.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $895
1933 Club Sedan; 6 steel wheels; trunk paint; fine clean upholstery. This is surely a beautiful car in the finest possible condition.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $255
1932 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Original two-tone finish is perfect; 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers, trunk; driven only 16,000 miles. Very attractive and your inspection will convince you of the original owner's fine care.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

CHEVROLET '33 Master Coupe. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock; equipped with free wheeling, safety glass, no-draft ventilation; has excellent tires, spotless mohair interior and a motor that will take you anywhere. A real value at this price, $249.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $365
1933 4-door sedan. In excellent condition throughout; exceptionally good rubber, spotless mohair interior, shiny black finish and a 6-cylinder motor that will take you anywhere. For 3 days only, 100 gallons gas free with this car.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LIncoln 9393

CHEVROLET 1934 2-Door Sedan. Here's a car that offers you an unusual combination of smart appearance, smooth 6-cyl. performance and low cost operation. Fisher body shines like new, plenty of rubber left on $5 tires, spotless mohair upholstery and splendid motor. Reduced to $345.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $525
'35 Coach. This car has only been 7,328 miles actually. It cannot be told from new. Beautiful new car finish and just broken in. This is really a beauty and you can't go wrong.
SEMMES SALES, Inc.
1830 14th St. N.W. PO. 5577.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Coach. An unusually attractive 5-pass. car that will please any one desiring economy and good looks. Actual mileage is 16,000 miles; in storage more than in use. Drive it yourself and you'll agree that it's worth more than the asking price of $315.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $315
1933 Master Sport Coupe. The finish hasn't a scratch anywhere; perfect tires, upholstery is spotless, rumble seat, smooth, quiet motor. You won't find a nicer one in town.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

CHEVROLET 1934 Master D. L. Sedan. Here's a car that's rarin' to be taken on long trips this summer. One of the most popular used-car models we have, this beautiful car is equipped with 5 fine tires, clean interior, shiny black finished Fisher body, and the famous valve-in-head engine. Was $495; now $435.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET '31 Coach. Shiny black finish; 5 very fine tires; clean interior and a motor that has plenty of power and pep; reduced to $199; must be seen to be appreciated.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $165
'30 Sedan. Lot of unused mileage is left in this wonderful bargain. Very economical to operate and ready to roll.
SEMMES SALES, Inc.
1830 14th St. N.W. PO. 5577.

CHEVROLET $450
1934 2-door Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk. This car is perfect in every way. Glad to have you inquire of former owner, Mr. Medley, 7019 Georgia ave. nw. For special term arrangements see Robert Melvin.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan; used very little; carefully driven; $395. Call COl. 2076.

CHEVROLET $145
1930 Coupe. New finish, new tires and motor; A-1 condition. Nothing down; easy payments.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES,
Wisc. Ave. at Q St. N.W. WEst 2738.

CHEVROLET 1932 De Luxe Roadster. Here's a sporty little car that has been thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics; new top, spotless genuine leather upholstery, good rubber and a smooth-running motor that has an abundance of pulling power. Reduced from $295 to $230.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER $565
1934 4-door sedan. Powerful engine; runs like a top; hydraulic brakes; all-steel body, floating power, safety glass; good rubber, spotless interior. We're giving you 100 gallons of gas free with this car.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LIncoln 9393

CHRYSLER—1934 6-cylinder Sedan. Bright finish; spotless mohair interior; exceptionally fine tires and the 93-h.p. engine is remarkably smooth and economical in operation. Really has very low mileage and is clean as a pin throughout; $565. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651

CHRYSLER $650
Airflow; good condition; very liberal terms; good trade allowance. Open evenings.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHRYSLER $545
1934 "6" Sedan. This car looks like new inside and out; 19,000 actual miles. It was our demonstrator in 1934; was sold and repossessed. For special term arrangements see Robert Melvin.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER—1935 de luxe touring sedan; 6 wheels, side mounts, white side wall tires, black finish; used so little it can't be told from brand-new. Reduced to $895. Your car down, balance 12 to 18 mos. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1216 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER $675
1935 air stream; 2-door 5-passenger touring brougham; black paint; excellent tires; fine, clean upholstery. This car had very little use and surely is in splendid condition.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—'36 Demonstrator Touring Sedan; built-in trunk; $95 down; like new every respect; new guarantee; for demonstration, Mr. Adams, Kensington 59.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Coupe, $479. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. DE. 1910. Many to choose from.

DODGE—1935 Tudor Touring Sedan. Practically a new car in every respect. Trade and terms in easy monthly payments. Carries our 30-day guarantee. $645. Duke & Otey, 1365 H st. ne.

DODGE—1935 Trunk Sedan. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. There are literally tens of thousands of enjoyable, economical miles left in this practically new car, yet the price is low. $695. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

DODGE $300
1932 "D. K." Sedan. In first-class condition. We sold this car new to Mr. Young, 1004 Shepherd st. ne., and have just taken it back in trade for a new car. For special term arrangements see Robert Melvin.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD '33 Coupe. Here's 8-cylinder smoothness, neat appearance, good rubber; practical for business; cheap to operate. A bargain at $269.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $285
'33 Sport Coupe. Original finish. Mechanically perfect. Tires, battery and brakes excellent. This car is priced under the market and ready for quick sale.
SEMMES SALES, Inc.
1830 14th St. N.W. PO. 5577.

FORD '33 De Luxe Sedan. Many refinements make this a far more desirable Ford than any previous model. Wheelbase is longer, body is roomier, acceleration is faster and power has been increased. The tires, finish, interior and mechanical condition of this car are honestly above the average. Reduced to $315.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $275
1933 Tudor Sedan. Here's 8 cylinder smoothness, economic to operate; good tires, clean interior. For 3 days only; 100 gallons gas free with this car.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LIncoln 9393

FORD—1935 Tudor, $465. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181. Buy a Carter Renewed Car.

FORD '32 V-8 Sport Coupe. Shiny black finish; excellent rubber; spotless mohair upholstery and a motor with loads of pulling power and pep. $199.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1933 De Luxe Sedan. Very nice condition; given best care; sacrifice, $287; give terms; $15 cash, balance by month. Mr. Loftus, gas station, corner 22d and M sts. nw.

FORD $120
'30 Sport Coupe. Beautiful black finish with rumble seat. This is a wonderful car at a wonderful price. Lots of cheap miles in this car if you act quick.
CLARK'S AUTO
Rear 1627 O St. N.W. DEc. 5713.

FORD—1935 V-8 Tudor. Beautiful finish; a famous R & G thoroproofed car with 2-day money-back guarantee; only $449. STEUART MOTORS, 6th st. and N. Y. ave. nw. NAtional 3000.

FORD $325
'33 De Luxe Sedan. A real bargain for this car. They are hard to find and especially one as clean as this job. Hurry or this car will be sold.
SEMMES SALES, Inc.
1830 14th St. N.W. PO. 5577.

FORD '31 Coupe. If you want a smart looking, smooth performing car, yet one that is cheap to operate, one that has excellent tires, spotless interior and an engine with plenty of pep, see this fine little car. Offered at a great savings, $145.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD—1936 Sedan. Company official car. Low mileage and special terms. Trades accepted on this fine 1936 de luxe tudor. See Mr. Kinder, 941 Water st. sw. Telephone LIncoln 3673.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Red stripe and new red disc wheels. This car is in excellent shape. It runs and rides perfectly. See Mr. Kinder at 941 Water st. sw. Telephone LIncoln 3673.

FORD—1928 Coupe; good running order, good tires, clean throughout, $45; easy terms. Logan Ford Dealers, 1419 Irving st. nw. Phone Columbia 3700.

FORD $185
'32 De Luxe Coach. Here's 8-cylinder smoothness, very economical to operate; good rubber, clean in every respect. Nothing down; easy payments.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES,
Wisc. Ave. at Q St. N.W. WEst 2738.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor. Beautiful black finish shines like a floor model; red wire wheels; full d. l. equip. includes twin horns, tail lights, and windshield wipers. The mohair upholstery is spotless; mechanically guaranteed to be in fine running order, $475. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

FORD—1933 De Luxe Sport Roadster. Everything like new; only $317; terms, $17 down, balance by month. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD $325
1934 Tudor. Beautiful Arabian sand finish, black wire wheels; tires like new, spotless upholstery, motor perfect. You won't find a cleaner car in town, and compare our price on this one.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan; used very little; carefully driven; for immediate sale, $400. Call Columbia 6186-M.

FORD 1934 Tudor Sedan. The difference in price between this car and a new Ford is noticeable, but the difference in appearance and performance is negligible; body without a scratch; excellent tires; clean interior and a splendid motor; $389.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan, de luxe. White sidewall tires, hot-water heater; Philco de luxe two-tone radio; almost brand new. Sell for unpaid notes; only $50 cash needed. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw. Mr. Steadman.

FORD—1935 Tudor, $459, Broadcloth upholstery is spotless; beautiful baked enamel finish; you absolutely cannot tell this car from new; very low mileage and economical to operate. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Connecticut ave. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $425
1935 Tudor—excellent black paint; spotless upholstery; good tires and a splendid motor. You can not get better value at $425.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

GRAHAM—1931 Sedan; very low mileage. This car is perfect in every detail; motor quiet and smooth; tires, battery and brakes excellent; only $249. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Connecticut ave. nw. DI. 1218.

HUDSON—1935 De Luxe Custom-Built Royal Sedan, formerly owned by the Addison estate. Must now be sold to settle summer resort concession. Only $587. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

Sale—Automobiles 98

HUDSON—1934 Sedan. Roomy car for your family; powered by a 113-h.p. motor. Equipped with double windshield wipers, well fenders, concealed luggage compartment and RADIO. Here's a real bargain for $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

LINCOLN $1,495
1934 Club Sedan; model K. A. This is surely a beautiful car. The paint, upholstery, tires and motor are certainly in the finest possible condition.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

NASH—De Luxe Victoria Coupe. Looks like new; lady must sell; only $175; give terms. Mrs. Harris' car. See Mr. Roper, Nolan's, 1111 18th st. nw.

NASH $165
1935 Sedan; the original owner surely took good care of this car. The black paint, upholstery and tires are all in excellent condition. It also has low mileage.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1931 Model 890 Sedan with radio; six natural wood wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; very clean inside and out; priced at only $269. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 4-Door Sedan. Here's a beauty. Has new paint, good rubber and an excellent motor, $99. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M sts. nw. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $625
1935 6 cyl. touring coupe; Buckingham Gray paint; tree bark upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor. This car had good care and is in beautiful condition.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1934 "8" 5-Pass. Touring Coupe. Large built-in trunk; its original blue finish hasn't a scratch; inside is clean as a pin, and has seat covers; 5 perfect tires and a smooth, quiet motor. We invite your most careful inspection.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

OLDSMOBILE $445
1934, 6-cylinder; 5-passenger touring coupe. Here is a fine, clean car. You will find the paint, upholstery, tires and motor all in excellent condition.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $675
1935 Touring Coupe, 5-Passenger. Large built-in trunk; original beige finish hasn't a scratch; spotless inside; perfect tires, and we guarantee it mechanically. Has had exceptionally fine care from original owner.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

OLDSMOBILE $695
1935 5 Sedan, 8 cyl., light green paint; very good tires; fine boucle cloth upholstery. You will be pleased with the buying condition of this car.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Touring 6 Coach, $650, low mileage; looks and runs like new; built-in trunk. 1934 4-door, 6-cylinder Touring Sedan, built-in trunk, $495. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sundays.

PACKARD—1931 Sport De Luxe Cabriolet; rumble seat, 6 wheels, well fenders; car been in storage 2 years; finish, top and motor will please most critical buyer; driven very little; $375; terms if desired. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sundays.

PACKARD $235
1931 Club Sedan; black paint; all good tires; fine, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find this car real value at $235.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—Six-wheel phaeton, new tires, paint like new; will take in car or sell outright. B. Middleton, NOrth 6653.

PIERCE-ARROW 1934 5-passenger Club Sedan, 11,000 mileage. Has been given best of care by experienced mechanic-chauffeur. Owner leaving town. Phone Sunday, CO. 1241.

PLYMOUTH $195
1931 Sedan. Original finish is perfect; fine tires, clean upholstery, and it performs perfectly.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

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Requests Your Inspection
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High-Class, Honestly-Priced
USED CARS

1936 Chevrolet Standard Sedan (Radio)	$660
1934 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan (Trunk)	425
1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan	400
1934 Chevrolet Standard Coach	350
1934 Ford Tudor	360
1933 Chevrolet Master Sedan	335
1933 Ford Tudor	250
1933 Ford Victoria	280
1933 Chevrolet Coupe, Master	290
1933 Chevrolet Coach, Master	325
1932 Chevrolet Coach	220
1932 Marmon Sedan	150
1932 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	190
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	215

Pay 25% down; balance in monthly payments well within your budget.

We sell new Chevrolets to the finest new car trade. Naturally, we get in trade the finest Used Cars.

OWENS Motor Co.
6323 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
GE. 0100
Chevrolet Dealer Since 1922
Open Sundays & Evenings

Buy Your Used Car Today—for Decoration Day—and After!

Sale—Automobiles 98

PIERCE ARROW—Club sedan; like new; will sacrifice; owner leaving city. Call ADams 0276 after 6 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Sedan. Shiny black steel body, hydraulic brakes, very good tires, spacious trunk, upholstery looks like it's never been used, and a 6-cylinder engine that is hardly broken in. A real bargain at $595 for a practically new car. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $345
'33 Sedan. The family would like this car. It can be driven thousands of miles of uninterrupted service. One of the best used cars we have in our large stock.
SEMMES SALES, Inc.
1830 14th St. N.W. PO. 5577.

PLYMOUTH '33 Coupe. All-steel body; safety glass in windshield; free wheeling and hydraulic brakes are only a few features of this splendid little car; very clean in every detail both as to appearance and mechanical condition; $299.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH $540
1935 DE LUXE Sedan. Good condition; lowest terms; liberal trade allowance; open evenings.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N. W. COlumbia 10324.

PLYMOUTH $595
1935 Sedan. Just like a new car throughout. Silver-grey finish hasn't a scratch; upholstery is spotless, tires are like new; very low mileage. We invite your most careful inspection.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

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SELECTION OF
Better Conditioned Cars
GUARANTEED O. K.
Rdsters; Cps; Chs & Sedans
SEE US BEFORE
YOU BUY!!
14th St. at T
14th at T
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

1935 PLYMOUTH
De Luxe Sedan

Has built-in trunk and many extra accessories; original jet-black Duco. Car is perfect in every detail and is almost new; 90-day guarantee and low finance charges on our 6% plan; also 18 months to pay and 2 years if necessary. You can save $218 from its new delivered price.

Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1479.

DEPENDABLE
BARRY-PATE
WASHINGTONS OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
USED CARS
PROFIT
BY THESE
LOW PRICES

1930 Plymouth Sedan	$89
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	129
1932 Plymouth Spt. Coupe	219
1932 Chev. Deluxe Sedan	239
1933 Chev. Master Coach	299
1933 Chev. Master Sedan	339
1934 Ford V-8 Dlx. Tudor	359
1934 Ford V-8 Dlx. Coupe	369
1934 Pontiac Cabriolet	429
1934 Ford V-8 Tudor	339
1935 Ford V-8 Tudor	459
1935 Chev. Std. Sedan	449
1935 Chev. Std. Coach	419
1932 Chev. Panel Delivery	259

70 Others
Easy Terms and Trade
One Building, Two Entrances
1130 CONN. AVE.
1123 18th St. N.W.
District 4200
Drive in 18th St. Entrance

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—'36 demonstrator touring sedan; built-in trunk; $95 down; like new every respect; new guarantee; for demonstration, Mr. Adams, Kensington 59.

PLYMOUTH $625
1936 De Luxe Coupe. We sold this car brand-new a short time ago. The man who bought it decided on a larger car after he had driven it only 3,000 miles. We are offering this practically new car at a big saving to you. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. De Soto-Plymouth dealers.

PLYMOUTH $430
'34 Sedan. You cannot duplicate this car anywhere in Washington. Mechanically perfect and very economical to operate.
SEMMES SALES, Inc.
1830 14th St. N.W. PO. 5577.

PLYMOUTH $465
1934 D. L. Sedan. Black finish shines like new; de luxe equipment; practically unused tires; extra clean interior and a splendid motor; 100 gallons of gas free with this car.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LIncoln 9393

PLYMOUTH $350
1933 Coupe. Has had exceptionally fine care by original owner; black finish is like new; red wire wheels; five perfect tires and the motor is smooth and quiet.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

1935 CHEVROLET
TOWN SEDAN

2-door model, with built-in trunk, original Brewster green duco, has only been driven very little, has had unusual good care taken. Automobile looks practically new (AND IS). Fully guaranteed by a warranty. 18 months to pay. Reasonable down payment to suit you. Greatly reduced to $585.

Standard Motor Sales
2022 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139

PRE-SUMMER SALE
Now is the time to find real bargains in Good Used Cars. Don't wait—act now.

'35 Chrysler Coupe (Rumble Seat)	$150 Down
'35 Pontiac Touring Sedan—Trunk	$145 Down
'35 Plymouth 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$125 Down
'35 Plymouth Coupe	$99 Down
'34 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Sedan	$99 Down
'35 Graham 4-Dr. Sed.	$75 Down
'32 Ford V-8 4-Dr. Sed.	$65 Down

COAST-IN'S
USED CAR MARKET
6th and Fla. N.E. Open Eves, 10 p.m.

Small's
Super
Serviced
USED CARS

'34 Plymouth Coach	$425
'35 Ford Sedan	$465
'35 Chev. Coach	$425
'32 Plymouth Coupe	$245
'30 Ford Tudor	$145
'30 Graham Sedan	$95
'32 Ford Coach	$225
'32 Auburn Brougham	$295
'34 Chev. Mas. Coupe	$395
'32 Plymouth Coupe	$245
'30 Ford Rdstr., as is	$75
'32 Plymouth Coach	$245
'31 Hudson "8" Sed.	$145

TRUCKS

'34 Ford Stake Body	$425
'29 Ford Chassis and Cab, as is	$95
'35 Ford Pick-Up	$385
'32 Ford Panel	$225

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Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
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Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077.

IT *DOES* MAKE A DIFFERENCE
WHERE YOU BUY A USED CAR

DONOHOE

DIstrict 8300

Here's our man-to-man policy: If you leave a deposit with us and later decide not to take the car, or we cannot for any reason deliver a car, your deposit will be returned without obligation or hesitation. And remember this: EVERY ONE OF OUR CARS IS KEPT INDOORS AT THIS ONE ADDRESS. Donohoe Cars are different—and at no difference in cost to you.

'36 Chev. Trk. Sdn.	$725	'35 Ford Town Sdn.	$333
'35 Chev. Sport Rds.	420	'34 Chev. Coupe	375
'34 Chev. Mast. Sdn. 6 w. w. & trunk	430	'33 Ford D.L. Tudor	295
'33 Chev. Coupe	320	'32 Ford Coupe	225
'32 Chev. Spec. Sdn.	255	'32 Chev. Coach	250
'32 Chev. Cabriolet	260	'31 Chev. Spe. Sdn.	175
'31 Chev. Coach	180	'30 Chev. Sedan	83
'31 Chev. Coupe	165	'30 Chev. Rdst.	73
'30 Chev. Sedan	73	'29 Ford Sp. Coupe	68
'29 Whippet Sedan	69	'30 Nash Coupe	145

WE HAVE THE PLAN
TO FIT YOUR
PURSE

CHEVROLET
1620 M ST., N. W.
ONE BLOCK FROM CONN. AVE.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—De Luxe 1935 Touring Coach; $495; also 1932 Sport Rumble Seat Coupe, $225; also 1935 Coach for $495; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sundays.

PLYMOUTH $345
'33 Coach. Safety glass, hydraulic brakes, steel body; mechanically perfect. Don't fail to see this car.
SEMMES SALES, Inc.
1830 14th St. N.W. PO. 5577.

PLYMOUTH 36 display cars; 4-door trunk sedans; selection of colors; substantial reductions; new-car guarantee; terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
(Chrysler-Plymouth.)
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1830.

PONTIAC—1935 8 De Luxe Sedan; built-in trunk, mechanically and appearance excellent; driven very little, $650; terms; guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sundays.

PONTIAC $145
'30 Sedan. Don't judge this car by the year. It has very low mileage and very economical to operate. Everything is perfect.
SEMMES SALES, Inc.
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50 CENTS
A DAY
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No Cosigners Needed

	DOWN
'32 Chevrolet Roadster	$25
'31 Nash Sedan	25
'29 Nash Sedan	15
'30 Nash Coupe	20
'29 Nash Coach	15

75c A DAY
ON THESE:

'33 CHEV. SEDAN	$35.00
'32 STUD. COMM. SEDAN	$40.00
'31 NASH SEDAN	35.00

SPECIALS

'35 AUBURN DUAL RATIO CUSTOM SED.	$100
'34 NASH SEDAN	75

6% Finance Plan
Warrington Motor Company
2035 17th St. PO. 0701
Nash-Lafayette Distr.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC $295
'32 Sedan. Made by the famous General Motors Co. Mechanically perfect. Tires, battery and brakes excellent. Act quick or this car will be sold.
SEMMES SALES, Inc.
1830 14th St. N.W. PO. 5577.

PONTIAC $195
'31 De Luxe "6" Sedan. A real price on a real car. This car is in the finest possible mechanical condition; everything perfect and ready for any test.
SEMMES SALES, Inc.
1830 14th St. N.W. PO. 5577.

PONTIAC $525
'34 Sedan. Beautiful original finish. This car is absolutely as good as the day it left the factory. Don't fail to see this wonderful bargain.
SEMMES SALES, Inc.
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OUT THEY GO!
ONLY $19.00 DOWN
Balance E-Z, Monthly or Weekly

'33 CHEVROLET COACH	$295
'33 FORD TUDOR	$319
'32 FORD TUDOR	$245
'32 FORD DE LUXE COUPE	$245

Only $10.00 Down

'31 FORD COUPES (4)	$185
'31 FORD SPORT COUPE	$185
'31 FORD TUDORS (2)	$185
'31 CHEV. COACHES (2)	$195
'31 CHEVROLET VICTORIA	$195
'31 CHEV. De L. RDS. (2)	$165
'31 FORD TOWN SEDS. (2)	$175
'30 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	$125
'29 FORD TUDORS (2)	$85
'29 FORD FORDOR SEDAN	$85
'28 BUICK SEDAN	$85
'29 CHEVROLET COACH	$95

Others With Down Payments Equally As Low

'34 FORD TUDOR	$365
'34 FORD COUPE	$365
'34 Ford DE L. SEDAN	$410
'34 CHEV. MAS. SED., radio	$425
'34 FORD CAB., radio	$410
'35 FORD COUPE	$455

Monthly Payments to Suit You
Handley Motor Co.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W.

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L. P. STEUART, Inc.
Pre-Decoration Day
SALE OF
DOUBLE-VALUE
USED CARS
SAFETY TESTED! BARGAIN PRICED!

1931 Buick
90 Series Sedan.
Six-wheel equipment; black body, cream stripe; reconditioned throughout by factory-trained mechanics. $249

'32 Plymouth
P. B. Coach.
Finished in a beautiful blue with cream wire wheels; tires show very little wear; free wheeling; motor reconditioned to highest standard. $199

1934 Pontiac
"8" Sedan.
Finished in dark blue, cream trim; interior very clean; had but one owner; a perfect performing motor. $465

1936 DODGE *"6" Coupe.* $649

1936 FORD *V-8 Tudor Sedan.* $545

1936 Dodge Six Coupe	$649	1933 Chrysler C. O. Six Coach	$395
1936 Ford V-8 Tudor (Radio)	545	1934 Chevrolet Master Coach	399
1935 Dodge Six Coupe (R. S.)	595	1933 Oldsmobile "8" 4-Dr. Sed.	399
1935 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan	445	1932 Ford V-8 Sport Coupe	185
1935 Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan	485	1932 Chevrolet Master Coach	211
1935 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sed.	645	1932 Graham Blue Streak Sedan	275
1935 Oldsmobile Six 5-Pass Sed.	645	1935 Oldsmobile Eight Con. Cpe.	775
1935 Pontiac Eight 4-Door Sedan	695	1935 Plymouth De Luxe Coach	545
1935 Pontiac Six Tudor Touring	595	1932 Buick 50 Series Sedan	349
1934 Auburn Six Brougham	445	1935 Ford Touring Tudor Sedan	525

LONG, LIBERAL TERMS—20 MONTHS TO PAY.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS

1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	$99	1931 Pontiac Sport Coupe	$199
1931 Oldsmobile Sedan	199	1929 Oldsmobile Coach	99
1929 Studebaker Conv. Coupe	95	1929 Essex Sedan	45
1929 Essex Coach	45	1931 Oldsmobile 6-W. Sedan	219
1930 Pontiac Coach	119	1930 Plymouth Business Coupe	95
1928 Oakland Coach	59	1930 Essex Sedan (Radio)	99
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	44	1929 Packard Sedan	149
1930 Ford Tudor	149	1929 Essex Sedan	99
1929 Pontiac Coach	95	1931 Chevrolet D. L. Roadster	165
1930 Ford Sedan	165	1929 Ford Sedan	52

L. P. STEUART INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1935 6-cylinder Coupe, low mileage, $550. 1934 4-door "8" Sedan, original black finish, mechanically and appearance excellent, $475. Terms. Guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sundays.

PONTIAC $595
1935 5-passenger coupe; beautiful gray paint; fine clean upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor. Here is surely a clean car in really fine condition.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

STUDEBAKER—1931 President "8" sedan, practically new-car finish; this car has been kept in a garage all the time; motor in A1 condition, upholstery spotless; priced at only $249. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Connecticut ave. nw. DI. 1218.

1935 OLDSMOBILE
2-Door Touring Sedan

Late model, with built-in trunk; original beige color duco; was purchased new in the District about a year ago; perfect in every detail; upholstery spotless; body and fenders haven't a scratch on them; fully guaranteed by our 90-day warranty; exceptional bargain. $695. Terms and trade.

Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1479.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1934 Coach, $475. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 418 P st. nw. DE. 1447. Studebaker Sales and Service.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator De Luxe Custom Roadster with radio; twin tail lights. A beautiful car for the open roads and this season of the year. Very economical to operate and just broken in. Only $489. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Connecticut ave. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Commander "8" 4-door Touring Sedan; 6-wheel equipment and built-in trunk. Mechanically and appearance excellent, $495. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sundays.

TERRAPLANE—1933 De Luxe Coach. Has had wonderful care by original owner. Must be sold at once. Give terms. See Mr. Roper. Only $265. 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

53 Cars
ON HILL TOP LOT
(Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle)
27—$25 to $95
19—$95 to $250
7—$250 to $545
SEE MR. MOORE
TODAY! !

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER $395
1934 Sedan. Dark blue finish, perfect tires, spotless inside and the motor is smooth and quiet. Very attractive and at this special price it is sure to sell quickly. Come in today.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

BARGAINS—USED CARS.
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920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

GOOD USED CARS
COMMUNITY MOTORS.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2676.

'31 Ford Coach, $185. Former owner, Mr. Jorghens, manager "A. & P." store, Benning, D. C. Car absolutely perfect.
'31 Ford Sedan, $175.
'31 Ford Victoria, $160.
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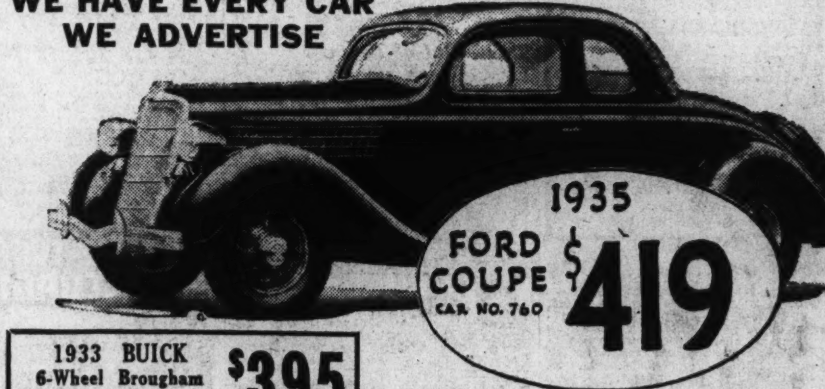

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No. 368—1930 CHEVROLET Coupe	$95
No. 766—1932 CHEVROLET Sedan	$275
No. 586—1934 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	$525
No. 503—1935 FORD Coupe, Rumble Seat	$439
1931 CHEVROLET Sedan	$195
No. 699—1931 FORD Roadster, Rumble Seat	$149
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No. 678—1931 NASH Sedan	$125
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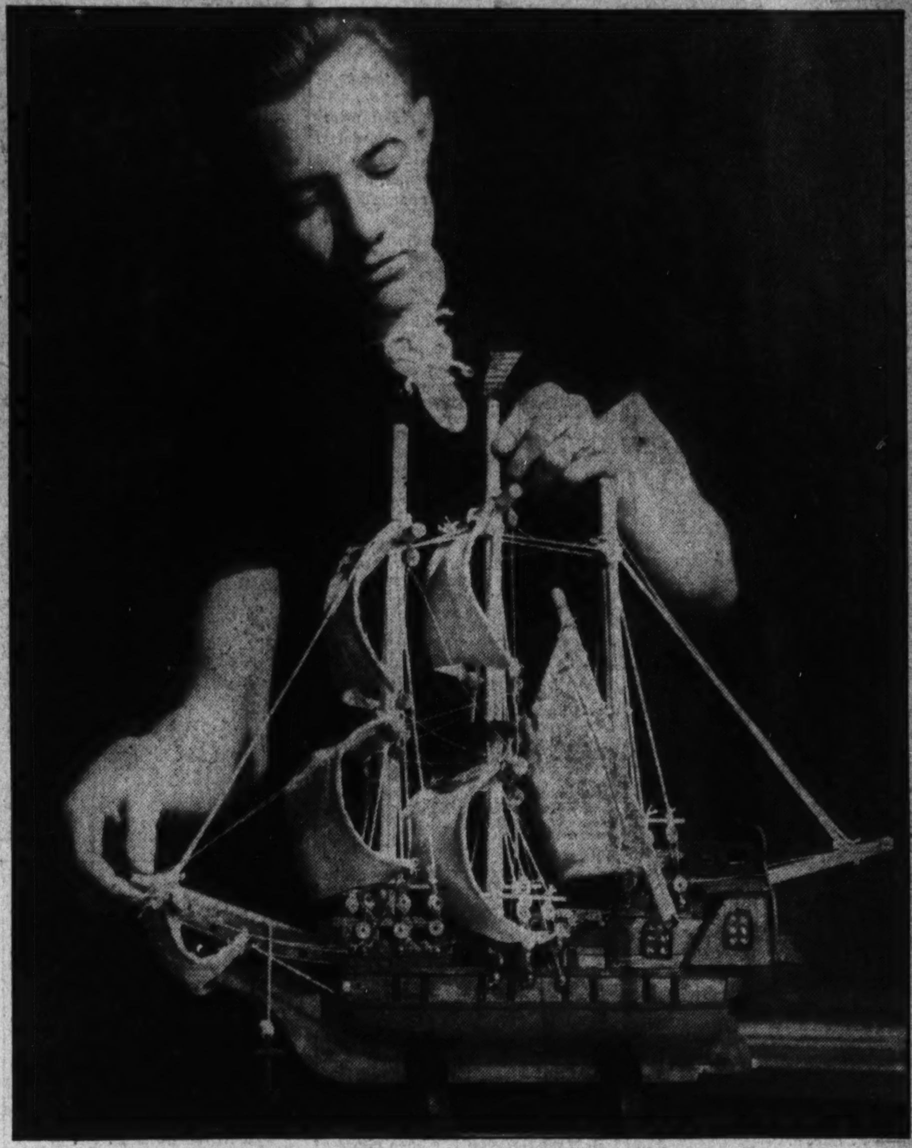
• Section VI. Schools, Travel, Fraternal, Clubs •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1936 F

Hobby Show at the Langley School, With 75 Exhibitors, Reveals Many Odd Interests



Hobbies take Langley Junior High boys and girls to many field of study and work. Charles Thompson, left, finds ways and means to build an airplane that flies. Eugene Rodgers, right, transformed orange crates and pieces of canvas into a replica of the Mayflower. Calvin Rosenberg, below, studies a target and finger prints he obtained at the Bureau of Investigation, and George Harwood, at bottom, fits his diver's helmet on a classmate, Robert Reinohl.

Post Saff Photo—Ellis.

Facts Urged As Main Task Of Education

A. A. A. E. Director Sees Return of Economic Security.

Development of the adult public's taste for factual information and for calm analysis of facts after they are acquired is a major task of adult education in America, Morse A. Cartwright, director of the American Association for Adult Education, reported at a tenth anniversary celebration of the association last week in New York.

"Our resources, our time, our energy and what brains we can command all should be focused increasingly upon our constructive critical function," said the director.

"New crises in adult education constantly will arise. The next five years will see a return to economic security and perhaps, for most of us, even relative economic ease. With such a return to so-called 'normalcy,' we as a people shall be prey again, without doubt, to the wiles and chicaneries of the politicians and their backers from the extreme right just as during the depression years we have been similarly annoyed by proponents of the extreme left.

"Already public relations counsels, as mouthpieces for misunderstood business, are announcing themselves as 'specialists in symbols,' their thought being that the rightists' point of view may flourish through slogans rather than through understanding. Symbol vending passes as education among these gentry. It is as much the business of adult education to uncover public misapprehension spread from such sources as it is to unmask the precisely similar frauds circulated from the Communistic and Fascistic left."

Construction Criticism Policy.

Declaring that the association's policy should be one of "constructive criticism," Cartwright stated: "We shall be able, with such a policy, to maintain, protect, and consolidate the ground gained. We shall advance as an army of occupation rather than as a raiding party, and as we go we shall have the inestimable advantage of a friendly populace in little-known territory."

"Our lines of communication will be strong, for they will be based upon the spread of discriminatory thinking on the part of the people to be served. And we shall have borne in mind the fact that the adult is under no compulsion to exhibit the slightest interest in adult education. He should no more be frightened away from it than he should be misled by false promotional promises of its efficacy as a panacea for all evils. The long time way, the hard way, is the only safe approach to an American culture based on understanding through education."

The association since its founding in 1926 has conducted a program of research in adult education which has resulted in the publication of over a hundred books and pamphlets.

Hobbyist Builds Own Diving Helmet

School Boys and Girls Spend Leisure Moments Actively.

By Jay Walz.

As George Harwood, the stamp collector, taxidermist, woodworker, butterfly collector and aircraft model builder, of Langley Junior High School, says: "It takes a lot of time to work out a hobby."

So it is not to be supposed that when home work is eliminated from school life—and one Washington school is experimenting to that end—that boys and girls will let time sit heavily on their hands. There's going to be too much for those hands to do. With lessons out of the way, they are going to go to work on some of the ideas that have been in the pupils' minds all this time.

Just to see how the hobby project is developing, even under the present system, which makes certain academic demands on children's "leisure time," Langley School last week called for a show. And the results were a little surprising to all.

75 Hobbyists Exhibit.

It is the opinion of one Langley pupil that George Harwood would have filled up the hobby show case all by himself—but sacrificed a one-man show to the interests of the school's community spirit, and let some 75 other hobbyists enter exhibits ranging from G-men's fired cartridges to diving helmets.

The diving helmet is George Harwood's. It's a pretty big part of the show, weighs 55 pounds, and cost (to date) $4.24. It's different from the rest in that it's the real thing—not just a model. That's what George likes about it. When he has it finished it will weigh 85 pounds, and will be under-sea worthy, he is sure, to a depth of 60 feet. (He's going to try it out first, though, in the bathtub—then in the Y. M. C. A. tank.)

George's ability to make whatever materials and tools within reach serve his purpose tells much about how first-class hobby shows are put together. It's part of the game to make odds and ends useful and the more knick-knacks you can work into the finished product the more notable is your achievement. The reason for this is that school boys and girls work against (1) the absence of funds for lavish expenditures and (2) time.

Here's How He Did It.

With only a few pennies George started his helmet last Christmas. With what change he has acquired since he's gone a long way and about all he needs now is some water-proof wire, and some lead to add another 30 pounds of weight.

But he hasn't had to wait much for money. Here is what he has worked with up to now: one end of an old boiler, a piece of bricklayer's trowel, a tire pump, a square of plate glass, the valve from an inner tube, a set of radio headphones, a telephone mouthpiece, several feet of wire, some gas pipe, some garden hose (for shoulder padding), and several pounds of lead.

And when it's all together you paint it white, and make sure you have everything sealed against water, except the bottom which fits over the shoulders.

Model Building and Collecting "Takes a Lot of Time."

It all looks like manual labor and, as a matter of fact, George has done much of his work in the school shops, but there is academic work to be done too. George got the idea that he'd like to make a helmet, he says, from reading Jules Verne and William Beebe's accounts of under-sea adventures. Then he had to study the laws of water pressure. He goes to the Smithsonian Institute for research and attends all the meetings he can at the National Geographic Society. He has heard William Beebe talk over there. He's talked to professional divers, too, and they've given him "lots of dope."

Then he had to learn enough about electricity to install the communication system. A partner on the surface not only will pump air into the boiler-plate helmet, he will also convey messages through the phone set and the diver will be able to talk back.

When it's all finished George is going to dive, of course. But that's not all. He'll go one step further in emulating Beebe, by taking motion pictures under water. He knows where he can get a camera very cheap, he says.

Taxidermist, Stamp Collector.

The diving helmet is one of George's hobbies. He has others—he studies the treatment of skins and has exhibited his taxidermy work at school. He is also an amateur entymologist and likes stamps and knows something about what should go into a good collection.

The sources which George must track down to get the information he wants are many, but they are not innumerable. Calvin Rosenberg, of Langley, for example, goes to one place George does not visit—the United States Department of Justice. Very much interested in the operations of the G-Men, Calvin gets all the data and specimens he can from the Bureau of Investigation. He has pamphlets. He has finger prints, including his own. He has a target, like those G-Men practice on when learning where best to run a bullet into their man. He has caps of bullets that have been fired at criminals. He knows what kind of a gun fired them.

Calvin wants to be a G-Man. He's working very hard to realize his ambition.

Louis Rados has a hobby that has made him a collector of medals—but that isn't what he works at. He is athletic and once when he went to boys' club meeting, he became the recipient of no less than six medals. He wrestles, plays basketball, keeps scoreboard at big games and is a ping-pong champion. This activity doesn't account for the whole collection of six, but when medals have a habit of coming your way it's hard to remember where they all came from.

Aircraft Popular Hobby.

One of the most popular of school hobbies is aircraft-model building. This is a hobby that requires skill and patience, and if you want a model that not only looks like a real plane, but acts like one—in other words, one that will fly—you have to look into aeronautics.

Charles Thompson did at Langley, and produced a model that's right at home in the skyways. He can demonstrate it.

Curley to Deliver G. U. Oration

Dean Grattan Selects Debating Star to Give Cohonguraton.

Leo F. Curley, senior at Georgetown University and son of Gov. James P. Curley, of Massachusetts, will deliver the traditional Cohonguroton oration at the coming commencement.

The selection of Curley was made by the Rev. John E. Gratton, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, from several candidates recommended by the class. The oration will be delivered at the final class exercises the evening of June 6, when graduates and alumni assemble in the quadrangle for the annual awarding of academic prizes and an evening of entertainment.

Cohonguroton was the name by which the Potomac River was called by the early Indian settlers in this vicinity and means "The River of Swans." The name was once applied to the farewell senior oration at Georgetown commencements. As a member of the Philodemic Society and of the undefeated varsity debating team, Curley has won high commendation as a public speaker. During his four years at the college he has been active in general university affairs.

To Honor War Dead.

Honoring the 30 students of the Georgetown Law School who sacrificed their lives in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps during the World War, the class of 1936 will hold Memorial Day exercises at 10 a. m. in the law library. Col. Allen W. Gullion, who deliered the Fourth of July oration at the U. S. Military Academy last year, will make the principal address.

The exercises will be held in the presence of the entire student body and faculty, and the bronze tablet bearing the names of the 30 students will be decorated by Capt. Joseph B. Dillon, U. S. A., of the second year morning class, who will head a guard of honor composed of ex-service students.

1916 Reunion Planned.

Thomas Waddoups, president of the morning section of the senior class, will preside and Raphael O'Malley, president of the evening section, will read the names on the honor roll. There will be addresses on behalf of the seniors by William J. Schall, morning section, and William M. Whelan, evening section. Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the school, and Dean George E. Hamilton, will speak for the faculty. A Marine Corps bugler will sound "Taps."

Graduating Class to Honor College War Head at Services.

Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, is arranging for a reunion of the college class of 1916 during commencement week and the law class of 1916 also will hold its reunion at the same time. While it is customary for the graduates of ten years ago to have a reunion at each commencement, Father O'Leary has personal reasons for being particularly interested in the graduates of 1916. It was the graduating class he taught in its freshman year, in 1912, when he joined the faculty at Georgetown.

Soon after commencement, Father O'Leary is to take a Western trip which will bring him in contact with the alumni groups in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo. His trip is to further the aim to build up the national alumni into a stronger and wider unit.

While the university's commencement does not take place until Sunday, June 6, two departments will hold their graduation exercises Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gaston Hall. These are the School of Nursing of Georgetown Hospital and the department of dental hygiene at the school of dentistry. They are the only departments of the university exclusively for oung women.

200 Night School Students Shifted

More than 200 Hine Night School students who were transferred last Monday night to McKinley Evening High School were guests of McKinley students at a dance Thursday night. The social event was in the McKinley gymnasium.

In addition to dancing, the program included a floor show.

The three-round spelling contest between McKinley and Roosevelt Evening High Schools has now reached a draw, both schools having each won a match. Tests are being held for the final match to decide the night school spelling championship and it is expected that the contest will be broadcast by one of the local radio stations, possibly this week.

Varied Program Will Mark Completion of the Academic Year at American University

Dr. J. R. Sizoo to Deliver Commencement Address

All-University Dinner, Senior Class Day Exercises and Student Council Dance Are Slated for Next Week-End.

Plans are being completed for a series of functions to close the academic year of American University next week-end. They will culminate in the twenty-second annual commencement Monday night, June 1, at Memorial Continental Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, former pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, who is now preaching in New York City, will come to Washington to deliver the commencement address.

The baccalaureate Sunday afternoon at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, adjacent to the campus, will be delivered by Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University.

The all-university dinner next Saturday night, at 2400 Sixteenth street, is to be addressed by Dr. Leon C. Marshall, formerly of NRA, new professor of political economy at the graduate school. Reservations for this dinner are to be in the hands of Raymond Spaeth, at the college campus, not later than tomorrow night.

With examinations under way at the college, the seniors are making plans to celebrate their last exams with the annual senior dance Thursday night, open to seniors only, and their partners.

An elaborate entertainment has been planned for Friday, including the senior class day exercises and the student council dance. The program will include a reading of the class will by Esther Smith and Frank Hoadley, class prophecy, by Betty Wheeler; an original skit, by Edward Hopper, and music by the chorus, the Girls' Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club, the orchestra and the string quartet. Chancellor Gray will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to graduates of Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, June 14.

Honorary groups at the college have elected to membership the following:

Publications Honor Fraternity: Herwil Bryant, Frank Diggs, Lew Frank, Dan Hild, Joseph Masi, Edward Thrasher and Raymond Wrenn.

Delta Sigma Rho: Edward Hopper, Chester Morrill, Harriet Reed, Sidney Sachs, Haylett Shaw, Betty Stephan and Melvin Wheatley.

Phi Gamma Mu: Chester Morrill, Janet Rastall, Sidney Sachs and Ethel Whitlow, students, and Dr. William Shaw.

Brahmin Honor Society: Maynard Eicher, Haylett Shaw, Harriet Reed, Jean Snavely and Betty Wheeler.

New officers inducted by Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological fraternity, are Robert Stevenson, president; Carl Stevens, vice president; Stephen Hatchett, secretary, and Miss Cornelia Cotton.

Raymond Wrenn has been elected president of the German Club. Other officers are Jean Snavely, vice president; David Carliner, secretary, and Leon Bick, treasurer.

Administration Class Arranged At National U.

Study Designed to Acquaint Students With Workings of Government.

In an effort to familiarize students with the complicated machinery of the national Government, a new course on Federal administration will be given at National University this summer.

The course, which will be conducted by Dr. Charles Pergler, will deal with the problem and control of the national administrative departments, and their organization and functions. A study of the various independent commissions and problems of reorganization will be included.

Registration for the summer course, which begins June 15, is now under way.

For students beginning the study of law, there will be a number of elementary courses, including torts cases, Prof. George Percy Barse; quasi contracts cases, Prof. H. Winship Wheatley; elementary law, Prof. Walter M. Bastian; marriage and divorce, Prof. William A. Coombe, and property (A), Prof. George E. Edelin.

Among the advanced courses will be one on corporations, private and municipal, Prof. George H. Zeutzius; preparation of legal documents, Prof. Godfrey L. Munter; equity pleading and practice, Prof. Wheatley; review course, Prof. Barse, and legal ethics, Prof. Bastian.

Recognizing the importance of contemporary questions in the economic field, Dr. Edson L. Whitney will give a course in economic problems, a general introductory course presenting a survey of important economic questions, their background and their ramifications in current economic life.

Dr. Pergler will offer a course on the League of Nations and the World Court, dealing with the antecedents of the League, its membership, organization and functions. This course will include a discussion of the Permanent Court of International Justice and its jurisdiction and procedure.

In the School of Economics and Government, Dr. Bernard Mayo, professor of history, will conduct a course in ancient history dealing with the origins and development of ancient civilization from the Stone Age to the rise of Rome.

Columbia Tech To Hold Dance At Graduation

Exercises to Be Held June 16 in Hall of Nations at Washington Hotel.

Graduation exercises for the Columbia Technical Institute of Washington will be June 16 in the Washington Hotel, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced yesterday.

Exercises will open at 6:30 p. m. with a banquet in the Hall of Nations, for seniors, the school faculty members, and many invited guests. Formal commencement exercises will be in the main floor auditorium at 8:30 p. m., when certificates, diplomas and special honors will be awarded. A dance will follow.

A student committee to arrange this year's exercises includes Katherine Brown, Thelma Dietz, M. Griesbauer, Jane Cox, Jeannette Riley, Eunice Garrigues, Mrs. E. D. Williams, S. R. Maddox, Harvey Pitting, R. C. Nesbitt, Harold Ankener, James Moudy, G. T. Garnett, C. B. Walter, Frank Lunter D. F. Manning, E. T. Brodie, Bert Udell, N. Leo Jacono, Mark Skinner, Forrest Cromwell, Wilbern Rose, John Brady, Albert Lunter, James Stehman, Sidney Poretsky, Perry Van Vleck, William Test, William Lusby, and Paul Marple.

G. W. Cherry Tree Staff Is Selected

Ethel M. Nelson has been elected editor-in-chief of the 1937 Cherry Tree at George Washington University. Other members of the editorial board of the students annual will be Bruce Kerr, business manager; Jane Burke, organizations editor; Betty Hartung, copy editor; Elizabeth Coale, art editor; and Frank Mitchell, photo editor.

Next year's Handbook will be edited by Charles Hallam, editor-in-chief, and Edmund Browning, Robert Howell, Bertha Lockhart and George Sangster, associate editors. Howard Ennes has been named business manager of the Handbook.

WashingtonLaw College Ready For Graduation

Class Committees Are Appointed for Early June Activities.

With annual commencement activities of the Washington College of Law scheduled for the first week in June, senior class committees, appointed last week, are at work on preparations.

Ellis S. Stone, president of the evening division centers, announced these appointments:

The picture committee is headed by A. Devitt Vanech. On the cap and gown committee Johnabelle P. Beaton is the ladies' chairman and Vernon B. Vaden, men's chairman. The work of the ring committee is being handled by George R. Jones and Anna G. Fadden. Other senior class committees have been appointed by Florence M. Brill, president of the day division seniors. Those in charge of arrangements for the baccalaureate sermon are Kathryn Lawlor, chairman; Mary S. Hunt and Charles H. Burton. The commencement program committee has been functioning under the chairmanship of Eleanor B. Carlson, assisted by Mata P. Hilgeson and Evelyn G. Dutcher.

On Friday the students of the college attended their closing classes this semester, with final examinations scheduled to commence tomorrow, May 25, at 9 a. m. All senior examinations will be conducted during the coming week, beginning with common law pleading on Monday. Other undergraduate examinations will be extended over a two-week period, beginning Monday and ending Friday, June 5.

The closing meeting of this year for the Patent Alumni Association of Washington College of Law will be held in the college halls on Thursday evening, May 28, at 8:15 o'clock. Harold T. Stowell, president of the organization, will preside and introduce as guest speaker Carl Fenning, formerly Assistant Commissioner of Patents and now engaged in the active practice of law in this city. The topic upon which Mr. Fenning will discourse is "Recent Supreme Court Decisions on Patent Law."

Cadets Honored At Linton Hall

Five Washington cadets at Linton Hall Military School received honors at annual military exercises last Sunday at Bristow, Va.

In competitive drill to select the best drilled cadet, Sergt. Benjamin Musser and Corporal Frederick Musser, of 1969 Wyoming avenue northwest, were each awarded battalion medals.

S. Clifford Wathen, 12, of 2716 Thirty-eighth street northwest, was appointed cadet major for next year. Richard Boomhower, 2032 Belmont road northwest, was named captain of Company A, and William Mitchell, 1954 Columbia road northwest, captain of Company B.

The day's program opened with a 10 a. m. military mass, at which the Rev. James J. Sinnott, of the Catholic University, gave the sermon.

Linton Hall School, which is for boys from 8 to 14, is under the supervision of the Order of Benedictine Sirsters and Sister M. Claudia is principal.

Harris & Ewing.

These girls played the roles of Robin Hood's men at recent May Day festivities at Potomac School. In the group are Nancy Shearer, Dadie Knowlton, Maxie Baird, Helen Lipscomb, Mary Lyons, Lynn Wilkins, Paulina Longworth, Anna Guthrie, Anne Williamson and Myra Noyes.

C. U. Engineers Plan Scientific Exhibit Today

Electric Apparatus Galore Will Be on Display to Public at 2 P. M.

Catholic University engineers will stage a scientific exposition today. Opening their laboratories to the public from 2 p. m. until 10 o'clock, the students will demonstrate the operations of machines, and will explain exhibits of popular interest.

There will also be displays of commercial apparatus and materials, illustrating recent engineering developments in industry.

Laboratory equipment, including motors, generators, alternators, oscillators, dynamo motors and oscillographs will be in operation. Special apparatus, such as the jumping ring, the tin-can motor, the homodyne, the electrical lightning bug, and the stroboscope will demonstrate electrical fundamentals in a unique manner. The increasing importance of the study of electronics will be illustrated by such exhibits as the light beam narrowcasting system, and the cathode ray oscillograph which will enable each visitor to see the wave pattern of his voice.

A recently installed telephone transmission laboratory will be exhibited and also commercial apparatus which will include recent developments in illumination, an automatic dial telephone system in operation, and a teletypewriter system which provides remote control of typewriters by means of a telephone circuit.

The annual scientific exposition was begun four years ago in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the department of electrical engineering and has been continued since in conjunction with the other departments. The departments of aeronautical engineering, biology, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and mechanics will all cooperate in this year's exposition.

O'Leary Is Elected Society President

Heads Georgetown Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

The Rev. Arthur O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, was elected president of the Georgetown Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society at its annual dinner last week.

The Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., law regent who recently was made regional chancellor, was awarded a gold key by the society, and several candidates were admitted to chapter membership. Included were William S. Abell, John M. Breen, Thomas B. Finan, jr., David Horowitz, John M. Hutchinson, William J. Shaughnessy and John W. Love, Lee F. Dante, Edward A. Doering, John H. Eiesenhart, jr., Joseph A. Hoskins, Roy A. Ruse, Weldon P. Monson, William V. O'Connor, jr., Charles V. Shannon, Mark P. Stumpf, F. O. Willenbucher, W. W. Pierce, Jules A. Karlin, H. A. Stawniak, James W. Nalls, Floyd J. Dubas and Fleurence A. McCarthy.

G.W. Student Union Elects Officers

The student union of George Washington University adjourned last week after new officers to head the three parties in 1936-1937 were named.

Then we party heads are:

Center Party: Fred Brooks, chairman; Morris Kruger, vice chairman; Lily Lykes Shepard, secretary; Layton McNichol, treasurer.

Left Party: Charles Coltman, chairman; Joseph Jaffe, vice chairman; Sylvia Bahar, secretary; Tatyana Jasny, treasurer.

Right Party: Bennett Willis, chairman; William Gaussman, vice chairman; Elizabeth Wahl, secretary-treasurer.

Commencement Program Plans For Trinity College Completed

Dr. William H. Russell Invited to Deliver Baccalaureate in the Chapel Next Sunday; "Berkley Square" to Be Class Play.

Trinity College yesterday completed plans for its commencement program, which brings the school year to a climax this week. Festivities begin with a senior prom Friday night. Other exercises are scheduled through June 2.

Dr. William H. Russell, a member of the Trinity faculty, has been invited by the senior class to deliver the baccalaureate in the chapel on Sunday, May 31.

Saturday, May 30, will be given over to the alumnae luncheon and to the presentation of John Balderston's "Berkley Square," the production chosen by the senior dramatic group for this year's commencement play.

On Sunday evening members of the graduating class will present the traditional senior serenade. The seniors, each carrying a lighted lantern, gather on the court and sing the traditional college songs for the parents and guests of the class.

Monday, June 1, is final class day, with exercises taking place in Notre Dame auditorium. The graduates will wear all-white dresses and will march in under the rose arbor in the customary processional. An address of welcome and a brief recounting of the class history will be given by the senior class president, Miss Dorothy O'Connor. The class song will then be sung and the class poet, Miss Mary Godfrey, will recite her composition.

Miss Katheryn Glavin, the student government president, will give an address on the workings of the student government at Trinity. The day's program then will be concluded by the singing of the Trinity Alma Mater, and the tree oration to be given by Miss Patricia Leary when the class of 1936 plants a tree on the campus.

Monday evening will find the seniors gathered around a banquet table to hear the class prophecy and will, to give toasts and to sing their favorite songs. The banquet is the last college gathering of the class.

Tuesday, June 2, is degree day. At this time the seniors don their caps and gowns to receive their A. B. degrees and college diplomas. The featured speaker at these exercises will be Miss Jane Hoey, a Trinity graduate in the Class of 1914, and now an official on the Federal Social Security Board.

Class Leader

MISS MARIE DOWNEY, of 305 Duke street, Alexandria, Va., was elected secretary of next year's junior class at Trinity College last week.

Southeastern U. Seniors to Hear Foundry Pastor

Frederick Brown Harris to Preach Baccalaureate Sermon.

The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry M. E. Church, will preach the sermon at baccalaureate services for Southeastern University seniors at 11 o'clock this morning in that church.

Graduating students of the school of law and the school of accountancy will attend the services in a body, wearing caps and gowns.

Commencement ceremonies will be June 4 in Memorial Continental Hall. Sir Wilmot Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, will deliver the address. The alumni association of the university will entertain the candidates for law and accountancy degrees tomorrow night at the Lafayette Hotel.

Five members of the public speaking class who won recognition in a recent oratorical competition, have been awarded silver cups. Winners are William F. Raymond, first place; Lee R Pennington, second; George P. Wolf, third; Arthur T. Androus, fourth, and Daniel W. Corrick, fifth.

William O'Neil Elected By Catholic U. Society

William M. O'Neil, of 214 Eighth street southwest, is new president of the Architect Society of the Catholic University.

Other new officers chosen for next year include Joseph Miller, 1033 Sixth street northeast, vice president; Joseph S. Furr, 3512 Thirty-sixth street northwest, secretary; Robert E. Rigdon, 2015 Douglas street northeast, treasurer; Stephen L. Chacenas, 1330 Farragut street northwest.

Summer Camps

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Summer Plans Completed By George Washington U.

Pre-Registration for Courses Arranged; Many Government Department Heads and National Educators to Instruct at Both Terms.

Opening a pre-registration period last week, George Washington University announced completed plans for its 1936 summer session. Through next Thursday students now enrolled in the university will have the opportunity to register for summer courses in advance of the regular enrollment period.

In addition to a full program of academic and professional courses, special curricula have been organized in the social sciences and in education for this summer.

The school of government will present a variety of courses in history conomics, business administration, and political science. In all of these courses, the application of the material to current problems will be stressed.

Economics, Labor Topics.

One of the most timely in this group is the course on labor and economics security. Special topics will be presented by a staff of experts, including Donald S. Watson, instructor in economics; Dr. Edward Berman, senior economist of the Works Progress Administration, on leave from his post as professor of economic at the University of Illinois; Ewan Clague, associate director of the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Social Security Board and formerly professor of social research at the University of Pennsylvania; Arthur J. Altmeyer, of the Social Security Board; Dr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor.

A course in problems of Constitutional Interpretation, presenting a systematic analysis of issues raised by recent Supreme Court decisions, will be given under Dr. W. Reed West, professor of political science and assistant dean of the School of Government.

Another summer session feature will be the fifth annual seminar-conference on Hispano-American affairs, given under the auspices of the Center of Inter-American Studies. This year the subject of the conference is "South American Dictators." Four scholars will come to Washington to lecture during the six weeks of the conference, including Lewis Bealer, University of Arizona; N. A. N. Cleven, University of Pittsburgh; J. Fred Rippy, University of Chicago, and Alan K. Manchester, Duke University. Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, professor of Hispanic-American history at George Washington University, will give the introductroy lecture.

The School of Education has scheduled a wide range of professional courses for teachers. Lawrence L. Jarvie, of the staff of the character education experiment in the District of Columbia public schools, who has served as co-ordinator of the university's program of in-service seminars in character education, has been added to the summer faculty.

Two Terms for Law School.

Fifty members of the resident faculty will teach in the summer sessions. The teaching staff likewise will include specialists from Government departments and from national economic and educational organizations.

Nine weeks' courses will run from June 15 to August 15, and six weeks' courses from July 6 to August 15. The summer session in the law school is divided into two terms, the first running from June 15 to July 2, and the second from July 30 to September 12.

Registration days will be as follows: For the nine weeks' courses and the first term in the law school, June 15; for the six weeks' courses, July 6; for the second term in the law school, July 28-29.

The summer sessions are under the direction of Dean Robert W. Bolwell.

District Youth Chosen By Engineering Group

W. Albert Swasey, jr., of 815 Eighteenth street northwest, is a member of the Electrical Engineering Society of L. C. R. at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

Swasey, who was prepared at the Great Neck High School, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., is a junior in the electrical engineering department at the institute. He is a member of the R Club, R. P. I. Players and of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Roosevelt High Band Arranges Concert Friday

Several Novelty Numbers Included in Program at Auditorium.

The Roosevelt High School Cadet Band, which won second place this year at battalion drill, will give a spring concert and dance Friday night in the school auditorium.

The 68-piece organization, the largest in the Cadet Corps, will present several of its musicians in solo numbers. Capt. Udell Savage and Bugler Sergeant Harold Henshall will appear in a trumpet duet. Harry Klee will give a saxophone solo. Capt. Savage, Donald Gardner, Richard Carter and Irving Rich are members of a German band, which will give feature numbers.

Bob Sutton will present a novelty number on his musical saw and other solos will be by Granville Bageant, trumpeter, and William Hanson, sousaphonist.

The Roosevelt Boys' Glee Club will assist the band in the concert.

To point out interesting features of language study, the French Club went to Langley Junior High School last week to present a program of French plays, dialogues and songs.

Dramatic and musical sketches were given by Carol and Walter Mitchell, Antoinette and Elizabeth Bogart, Jean Lewis, Florence Haves, Ben Levinson, Ruth Payne, Beatrice Fleischman, Rae Ebner, Betty Warner, Joyce Gooch, Jacqueline Owens, Sylvia Jack and others who took part in choruses.

The Radio Club has laid plans to establish an amateur station at Roosevelt, William Yost, president, announced last week. Committees have been appointed to gather materials, interview the Federal Communications Commissioner, and study codes.

Richard Feldman, teacher, who has charge of physics laboratories, directed a science exhibit last week. The chief attraction was the display of working parts of an automobile. Pieces for the demonstration were obtained by boys in the class from a wrecked automobile. A model of the machine was made by Francis Klein.

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TRIAL EXAMINATION
TUESDAY, JUNE 2

On Tuesday, June 2, beginning at 6:40 p. m., the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, Tivoli Bldg., 14th St. and Park Rd., will conduct another complete trial examination for a limited number of stenographer and typist applicants for Civil Service examinations. The examination lasts 3½ hours and the material is similar to that of former examinations. For a nominal fee, all papers will be carefully graded according to Civil Service standards and returned by mail. Telephone Columbia 3000 for reservation before noon Tuesday, June 2.

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Memorial Services Crowd Calendar of American Legion and Other D. C. Veteran Bodies

Jewish Veterans to Meet In Adas Israel Cemetery

Legion Leaders and Members of Posts Will Be Guests There Today and Next Will Go to Cathedral for the Massing of the Colors.

The officers and members of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, are looking forward to a busy week. This afternoon at 2 they will participate in memorial services under the auspices of the Jewish War Veterans to be held at the Adas Isarel Cemetery on Alabama avenue and at 3 in the annual massing of colors at the Washington Cathedral.

An invitation has also been received from J. A. Maigret, chairman of the Memorial Day committee of the Church of the Epiphany, to attend memorial services in memory of American war dead of all wars to be held in the church tonight at 8. The center aisle of the church will be reserved for veterans' organizations.

On Friday, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing a memorial service will be held from noon until 1 p. m. and memorial services will also be held by the Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, at 8 p. m. in Harding Hall. Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy will be the speaker at both.

Parade Arranged.

Department Memorial Day Officer Ray L. Zwinglas has completed arrangements for elaborate ceremonies for Memorial Day, Saturday. There will be a parade participated in by troops of the regular Army, Navy, and Marine Corps and National Guard, organized reserves, high school cadets, civic, patriotic, and veteran organizations.

All American Legion musicial units and all of the posts are to be in the line of march which will form at Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest at 10 a. m. and march west to Seventeenth street.

Immediately following these services the legion will participate as a body in the Memorial Day exercises to be held at the Arlington Amphitheater under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation.

Department Commander Malloy has arranged with Superintendent of Schools Ballou to present sabers to the winning high school cadet corps in both the white and colored brigade. A medal will also be presented to the outstanding white and colored noncommissioned officer of the high school cadet corps. These awards to the high school cadet corps are a part of the American Legion's active Americanism program among school children.

United States Treasury Post, No. 35, American Legion, held its regular monthly meeting at Burt's Tavern, 1412 New York avenue northwest, May 19. The ladies of the post and the auxiliary were honored guests.

The meeting was in charge of Vice Commander Charles E. Wolfe.

The post voted to award three scholarship medals to school children of the District of Columbia for the best essays on the subject, "What the American Legion Can Do for the District of Columbia."

The post accepted the applications of J. A. Villone and E. A. Easter.

Memorial services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in Arlington National Cemetery at the grave of Col. E. Lester Jones, first post and first department commander of the American Legion.

The services will be conducted by George Washington Post, No. 1, of which he was the founder and its first commander in 1919. The post at that time was named "Gen. Pershing Post, No. 1."

Meetings this week.

Tomorrow: Forty and Eight Wreck, Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.; Columbia Drum and Bugle Corps, Fourteenth and B streets southwest; Advisory Council, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest.

Tuesday: Victory, No. 4, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School.

Wednesday: Henry C. Spengler, No. 12, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Thursday: Department executive committee, 8 p. m.

Friday: Government Printing Office Post, No. 3, 7 p. m., Harding Hall; Kenneth H. Nash, No. 8, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.; Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

District Camps Of Spanish War Will Visit Sick

Commander of Department Calls for Assemblage at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

The department commander of United Spanish War Veterans has ordered all members of the camps and auxiliaries to assemble at St. Elizabeths Hospital, where the annual services under their auspices will be held for the sufferers there at 2:30 p. m. Congressman John Marshall Robsion, of Kentucky, will be the speaker, Charles McCaffrey in charge.

On Memorial Day the U. S. W. V. will participate in the parade and are ordered to assemble on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue northwest, with the right resting on Thirteenth street, at 9:30 a. m. The parade will move at 10 o'clock, Grand Marshal W. H. Hargraves, assisted by Capt. J. E. Wilson, who is the department marshal of the U. S. W. V., will be in charge.

The members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp and Auxiliary will meet at the tomb of Gen. Miles as soon as possible after arriving at the cemetery and will hold services and place a wreath at the tomb.

Dewey Naval Camp.

Commander Francis A. Torrens presided at the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp. Delegates and alternates were elected for the department encampment June 13. Quartermaster Gen. Patrick J. Callan, Department Senior Vice Commander James B. Freeland and Department Judge Advocate J. A. Burns spoke.

President Gertrude Miles presided at the meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary. The chapter was draped in memory of Past National President Mary J. Hamilton. Mrs. Myrtle Moxley was indorsed for department senior vice president, and Mrs. Pauline Thompson for department patriotic instructor. A play will be given tomorrow night in the hall and a dinner on June 4 at Twenty-first and Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 6 p. m.

President Albertine Lockner presided at the meeting of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary. The charter was draped in honor of Past National President Mary J. Hamilton. Department President Mary C. Lipscomb and Past Department President Mrs. Catherine Huhn addressed the meeting.

Meetings.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, at 8 p. m., in Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Capital Chapter for Disabled Lifts Membership at Big Rally

Home-Coming Night Program Results in Sending Roll Call of Washington Group of Veterans Beyond Quota of This Year.

The grand rally and home-coming night held by National Capital Chapter, No. 2, Disabled American Veterans, brought a record-breaking crowd of members and their friends to Moose Hall. Home-coming night was inaugurated for the purpose of calling the chapter members together in a display of strength and to attract eligible veterans.

John J. Crim, department historian, and Burr Lenhart, commander of Federal Chapter, were presented, and congratulated on an honor recently conferred when the Russian-American Society of Veterans of the World War bestowed upon them the Order of the Compassionate Heart. Rodney A. C. Horton, commander of the Sons of the Legion; Mrs. John J. Crim, president of the D. A. V. Ladies' Auxiliary, and A. Stuart Burch, commander of the chapter, also were presented.

The program included talks by Dept. Senior Vice Commdr. John T. Chedester, National Rehabilitation Chairman Theodore Lindstrom and Maj. John A. Maigret.

The feature of the program was the grand muster parade and roll call, which revealed a 92 per cent attendance record. The affair culminated in the chapter exceeding last year's membership total and surpassing this year's quota.

A social hour followed a buffet supper which was served by the ladies of the chapter and the department auxiliary.

Senior Vice Commander John T. Chedester, of the District Department of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, announces that reserved tickets for Memorial Day exercises at Arlington Cemetery will be available from the chapter commanders until May 30.

All disabled American veterans are invited to attend the services for the veterans of all wars. The services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Epiphany, under the direction of Maj. John A. Maigret.

National Union Fetes City's Postal Staff

United Council Gives Party for Federal Workers.

United Council, No. 200, National Union Assurance Society, was host to a large number of invited guests and officials of the city postoffice. The entertaining features were instrumental music, selections by the council's glee club, bridge and refreshments.

During the business session Senator Arthur S. Brown referred to the contest for members between the cities having a population of 500,000 or more. The class ceremonial will be held during the first week in July, and United Council degree team will initiate the class of candidates in Pythian Temple. Ten applicants were balloted upon by United Council. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather, of Potomac Council, outlined the amount of business transacted during the past month by the Hospital Service Association. Henry W. Selah spoke on the activities in Scott Council. Harry Selinger, chairman of the river excursian committee, reported a large sale of tickets for the annual excursion to Indian Head on June 19.

Order of Shepherds.

Loyalty Lodge, No. 4, Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem, met May 11 with the commander, Mrs. Mary Farris presiding. At the next meeting of Loyalty Lodge the first nomination of officers will be held. There will also be a dance after the meeting on Tuesday.

Post Staff Photo.

P. J. Flannery, left, William S. Stewart and M. B. Moore, all veterans now at Walter Reed Hospital, snapped on board the City of Washington as they left May 16 for a cruise down the Potomac The excursion was sponsored by the Veterans of all Wars.

K. of C.'s Confer Third Degree This Afternoon

Exemplification Arranged for Members of Four Washington Councils

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the third degree will be exemplified for members of Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac councils, Knights of Columbus.

The John Barry Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet in the small ballroom of the Knights of Columbus Club tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Grand Knight Charles J. Considine will preside at a meeting of Potomac Council tomorrow evening in the clubrooms in the local clubhouse.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, with Grand Knight Alfred A. McGarraghy in the chair.

George E. Herring, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, will preside at the annual State convention to be held in the local clubhouse on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Keane Council will meet in their clubrooms on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Plans have been completed for a memorial mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Decoration Day at 9 o'clock to be celebrated by the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor. This mass will be celebrated for the repose of the soul of Father Francis J. Hurney and for those Catholics who gave their lives in the late World War.

As part of the Knights of Columbus celebration of Memorial Day, State Deputy Herring will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

Order of Purple Heart Holds Chapter Meeting

A regular meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, was held Monday night at the National Guard Armory. After the completiton of regular business an announcement was made by the commander that a stand of colors, consisting of a silk United States flag, bound with gold fringe and a chapter flag, having a purple background, upon which is placed a replica of the purple heart as awarded by the War Department, together with the name, organization and location of the chapter, has been presented to the chapter by Mr. Jacob Orken, a member of the chapter, now a patient at Washington Sanitarium.

V. F. W. Memorial Today In Cedar Hill Cemetery

All Local Patriotic, Historical and Civic Organizations Welcome to Join Veterans in Services for World War Dead.

Memorial services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Cedar Hill Cemetery by the Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, in conjunction with its post auxiliaries. As is its usual custom, the V. F. W. has invited all local patriotic, historical and civic groups to co-operate in its observance.

As planned the memorial program will include impressive exercises, followed by the decoration of graves. The services will be preceded by a parade and massing of the colors of all veteran and patriotic groups participating in the exercises. The V. F. W. will mass their colors at the Washington Cathedral and participate in the annual Memorial services at Mount St. Alban, under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

All Posts Participating.

Plans for the Memorial Day services at Arlington National Cemetery, under the auspices of the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation, Saturday, call for active participation by all of the 15 constituent posts of the District of Columbia department, as well as by Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship. Department Commander Edward K. Inman will be one of the speakers, and the V. F. W. Overseas Band will furnish music.

Col. Harry Coope, department chief of staff, has announced that orders for the parade on the evening of June 22, immediately preceding the 1936 D. C. department encampment, to be held in the Strong John Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, June 22-24, will be published within a few days for distribution among the members of the various posts.

Washington post will meet tomorrow evening at its club room at Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, with Commander Walter P. Boehm presiding.

Department Commander Edward K. Inman and his staff will make the final official visitation to Washington post for the current year.

A joint meeting of the members and the ladies of the post are held at the home of C. L. Jarboe at Glencarlyn, Va., on Tuesday evening to plan for the "buddy" poppy drive.

Veterans of Foreign Wars of Prince Georges County will hold their annual Memorial Day exercises at the Memorial Fountain, Upper Marlboro, on Saturday, at 11 a. m.

Civic and patriotic organizations have been invited to take part in the parade, also the School Boy Patrol of the public schools of Prince Georges County. The parade will start promptly at 11 a. m.

The following committeemen have been elected to take charge of the festivities: Adjutant Tate, Strawn Turner Post, Seat Pleasant; W. L. Manning, commander, Thomas N. Fenwick Post, Hyattsville; Ed Miles, commander, Milton Hartman-Bradbury Heights; A. F. Doverger, Thos. N. Fenwick, Hyattsville.

The veterans of Prince Georges County will hold their annual poppy drive the latter part of May, assisted by the ladies' auxiliary and the Maryland Park High School girls. Thomas N. Fenwick Post, No. 749, will have dedication exercises at the Hyattsville Armory on Thursday at 8 p. m., and all veteran posts of Prince Georges County have been invited to attend. Strawn Turner Post, No. 1627, will hold Memorial Day exercises next Sunday at Maryland Park High School at 2:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m. Front Line Post, No. 1401, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest; Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Defense Post, No. 2357, Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Potomac Post, No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

G. A. R. Women Hold Exercises Today at Gate

Mrs. Temple Will Be in Charge of Program in Memory of Sailor Dead.

Department of the Potomac Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army, held a meeting of the council at the home of the president, Mrs. Agnes Sibley. A dinner was given by the department, May 14, at the Fairfax Hotel.

National Senior Vice President Mrs. Delia O'Brien will have charge of the services at the Sisters' statue Friday, and will place a wreath; the president will also place one for the department.

A flag will be presented by the department to the church of which Mrs. North (past department president) was a member.

Mrs. Agnes Sibley will place a wreath at the Civil War Unknown, the World War Unknown and at the mast of the Maine in Arlington Cemetery on Saturday.

Senior Vice President Mrs. Delia O'Brien will place a wreath at Battle Ground.

Services at the Water Gate today in memory of the men who lost their lives at sea and in air will be conducted by the department treasurer, Mrs. Helen Temple. Afterward the group will attend the massing of the colors at the Cathedral.

The council of the Woman's Relief Corps, Department of the Potomac, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met at the home of the president, Mrs. Agnes F. Sibley. Plans were completed for decoration of the Sisters Statue, Connecticut avenue and M streets northwest, on Friday, at 7 p. m. The department made plans to join with the Jewish War Veterans in their memorial services at the Temple, 816 Eighth street northwest on Friday. The secretary, Mrs. A. W. Hickman, announced the General Rucker had been secured for the purpose of strewing flowers on the water in memory of all who lost their lives at sea. The boat will leave War College wharf at 12 noon today; from the boat the department will join Mrs. E. Helen Temple in services at water-gate, Arlington Memorial Bridge, at 2 p. m. in memory of all air men. The patriotic instructor, Mrs. Genieve Craig will lead the department colors at Mt. St. Albans in the massing of the colors at 4 p. m. The department will have charge of the exercises at the Tomb of the Unknown in Arlington National Cemetery, Saturday at 12 noon.

Task of Distributing 90,000 Tickets Begins

Officials of Masonic and Eastern Star organizations of this area will presently receive for distribution some of the 90,000 tickets shown in this picture. The tickets will admit the public to the Griffith Stadium on June 20 for the mammoth field day program.

O. B. Roepke, grand master, at left, is receiving a ticket from Robert B. Doing, Masonic chairman; at right, Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, grand matron of Eastern Star, receives hers from Mrs. Myrtle L. Davis, Eastern Star chairman.

Post Staff Photo.

District Legion Auxilary Visiting Graves Friday

Women Will Place Poppies at Stones of All World War Dead Buried in Arlington; Participate in Amphitheater Ceremonies on Saturday.

The women of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, the Sons of the Legion and the juniors of the auxiliary will place poppies on all the World War veterans' graves in Arlington National Cemetery on Friday under the direction of the department poppy chairman, Mrs. Thelma Stroman. Fifteen thousand of these poppies have been made by the women of this department to be used on the graves of the veterans.

The following day the members of the department will participate in the annual Memorial Day exercises to be held at the amphitheater and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 1 p. m. A wreath given by the George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by the department president, Miss Nicie Perrell, while the department vice president, Mrs. Madelyn Pence, will also place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Civil War dead. This wreath will be furnished by the Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8.

Next to Cathedral.

Immediately following this the members will participate in the services to be held at the Washington Cathedral, where the department president will place a wreath at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson. This will be donated by the Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27.

On Tuesday a program will be given by the Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, at Mount Alto Hospital. This will take place at 7:30 p. m. and is under the direction of Mrs. Louise Goodacre, unit rehabitilation chairman.

The next official visitation of the department president and her staff will be to the Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, on Thursday.

A benefit dinner will be held by Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, on Wednesday from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, under the direction of Miss Lillian Reagan.

The regular meeting of the Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the War Mothers' Home, 1327 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Nicie Pirell, president of the District of Columbia Department of the Auxiliary, and her staff are expected to make their annual visitation.

Alberta A. Lacy, acting president during the illness of the president, Mrs. Lillian M. Luther, announces that an Americanism program has been arranged by Americanism chairman, Mrs. Perna Zott, for the entertainment of those present, followed by refreshments. The juniors, together with Chairman Boyd and Mrs. Blake, will assist the unit memorial officer and poppy chairman, Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, in decorating graves at Arlington Cemetery and will attend the ceremonies on Memorial Day.

Jacob Jones Post.

Members of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No.2, will be in uniform for their participation in the ninth massing of colors service at Mount St. Alban's Cathedral this afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock.

Uniformed members will also participate in the Memorial Day parade meeting at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue at 9:30 a. m.

The seventeenth anniversary of the post was celebrated Friday evening at the Washington Club. Commander Helen Opitz and Department Commander Malloy spoke.

The following guests were recognized by Commander Opitz: Department president of the auxiliary, Miss Nicie Perrell; president of American War Mothers, Mrs. Boone; grand chief de guerre of 40 & 8, Martin Dyer, and le chapeau of the 8 & 40, Miss Louise Warren.

Entertainment was furnished by Prof. Walter T. Holt and his Nordica Club.

Place of Assembly.

The veteran and patriotic organizations participating in the massing of the colors service held at the Washington Cathedral today under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War will report with their flags and colors to Lieut. Col. Charles Demonet in the grove on the Wisconsin avenue side of the Washington Cathedral grounds at 3:15 p. m. The ceremony will be held whether rain or shine. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Great Choir.

Vincent Costello Post Preparing For Annual Rite

Legion Members Will Gather in Arlington on Saturday for 17th Ceremony.

In September, 1919, an American Legion post was organized by William F. Franklin and Maj. Dan Donovan, auditor for the District government, who named the outfit in honor of Vincent B. Costello, employe of the District, who fell in the early stages of the Meuse-Argonne drive while serving in the Fifty-third Infantry, Fifth Division. On Memorial Day, 1920, this post initiated services at Costello's grave in Arlington and continued same without interruption since that time, becoming one of the oldest exercises of its type in the American Legion.

In line with that policy, on next Saturday, at 11:30 a. m., the seventeenth annual Memorial Day services of the Vincent B. Costello Post will be conducted in Arlington Cemetery in the World War section, at a point near the junction of Grant and McPherson avenues.

Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, former State commander of the American Legion of that State, will be chief speaker. An address will also be given by Joseph B. Malloy, department commander of the District Legion, together with several musical numbers by the choir of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The music will be furnished by the Elks Boys Band through the courtesy of the Washington Lodge, No. 15, of the Elks. The D. C. Legion Guard of Honor, under the command of Capt. James A. Pistorio, of the Costello Post, will participate in the parade to the grave and act as an escort for the distinguished speakers and guests.

On Saturday evening, commencing at 9, the Vincent B. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps will sponsor a supper-dance combined with an outstanding floor show at the Broadmoor Hotel in honor of its newly appointed director of music, retired Sergt. Simms of the United States Marine Band.

Color Sergt. Charles Pierce will be in charge of the Sergt. Jasper Post colors at the annual massing of Colors at Mount St. Albans this afternoon. The post color guard will be comprised of Jesse Chaillet, Edgar Baker, Alfred May, Fred Money, J. Wilmer Smith and Isaac N. Hiderbrand.

Kenneth Nash Unit Announces Nominees for Election in June

Mrs. Mary B. Corwin Heads Slate Prepared for Members of Legion Auxiliary Who Will Meet to Vote for Officers on Third of Next Month.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit, Legion Auxiliary, has nominated the following members as officers: President, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin; first vice president, Mrs. Lilliam K. Urban; second vice president, Mrs. Viola Bacon; chaplain, Mrs. Franklin P. Nash; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Bertha M. Gessford; historian, Miss Ann Singleton; color bearers, Mrs. Zelda Mulvey and Mrs. Anna Seiders; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ethel M. Wilt; recording secretary, Mrs. Delle F. Underwood, and treasurer, Miss E. Gertrude Bacon. Election of officers will take place in regular meeting June 3, at the Raleigh Hotel.

Welfare work during May, under the direction of the child welfare chairman, Mrs. Lillian K. Urban, includes the furnishing of a complete layette to a needy expectant mother, funds contributed toward a party given at Walter Reed Hospital under the direction of the department child welfare chairman, Miss Minnie May Hardy, and emergency aid extended to several families of needy veterans. Community service work, under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Kohen, includes several visits to Glendale Tuberculosis Sanitarium, at which times gifts and clothing have been taken to the children who are patients there.

A member of the unit has adopted a child in this sanitarium who is without family, and makes weekly visits to the child. The unit voted to adopt two other bed-ridden children at Glendale. Unit members are requested to continue the donation of scrapbooks for these children, which are being furnished under the combined efforts of the chairmen of child welfare, community service and junior activities.

Plans are being made by the chairman of community service to visit the Home for Incurables with magazines, cookies and fruit. The activities of the junior organization, under the direction of Mrs. Zelda Mulvey, junior chairman, have included participation in the memorial services on May 1 sponsored by the 8 and 40, the donation of cakes for the party at Walter Reed Hospital sponsored by the department child welfare chairman, and participation in the masquerade ball in the Raleigh Hotel on May 9. The $5 pledged by the juniors for flag codes was earned by them and has been forwarded to the department treasurer.

Mrs. Viola Bacon, poppy chairman, reported the completion of the unit's quota of poppies early in May.

Field Day Chairmen Post Tickets Soon

Eastern Star and Masonic Event Set for June 20.

Mr. Roger C. Powers and Mrs. B. M. Boyd, chairmen of the ticket commitee for the Masonic and Eastern Star Field Day at Griffith Stadium, June 20, have final arrangements ready for the distribution of tickets to the members on the Masonic and Eastern Star bodies. Tickets will be sent out this week.

The attendance committee has extended invitations to all institutions caring for children to attend the field day as guests of the committee.

Arrangements are going forward rapidly toward the completion of a program for this day that will be outstanding from a standpoint of amusement and originality. The grand master, Otto B. Roepke, the grand matron, Louise E. Kreglow and the grand patron, Needham C. Turnage, of the Order of the Eastern Star, have put every effort forward to successful completion of details and full co-operation between these two bodies.

Daughters of America Gather Tonight for Annual Memorial in Metropolitan Church

Rev. Mr. Ball To Eulogize Lodge Dead

Board Accepts Request to Take Part in Cathedral Rites.

Esther Council Observes Its 26th Anniversary at Dinner Party.

The annual memorial service in memory of the members of the Daughters of America who have died during the past year will be held tonight at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast at 7:45 o'clock.

The Rev. John Compton Ball, pastor of the church, will preach the sermon. Special music will be provided. Special exercises will be conducted by the State council board of officers. Members will assemble in the Sunday school room of the church building at 7:30.

The board of officers accepted the invitation to participate in the massing of the colors this afternoon at the Washington Cathedral.

Esther Council, No. 20, celebrated its twenty-sixth anniversary with a dinner and nominated officers. Honored guests included the State vice councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert; associate State vice councilor, Miss Ovellia Ridgway, and official staff officers and committee women; national treasurer, A. M. Vaux, of Long Island, N. Y.; national deputy commander, Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs; national judiciary, Mrs. Naomi E. Swann; officers and members of Reno Council, No. 46; the State councilor, Benjamin F. Payton, and the past State councilor of the Jr. O. U. A. M., Thomas F. Jones. After the close of the meeting, the State council conductress, Mrs. Viola Henley, as toastmistress took charge of the program and gave the address of welcome. A special tribute was paid to past State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Vaux, fraternal mother and organizer of this council. Mrs. Helen Furry sang, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Federline. A sketch was enacted by Mrs. Florence Downs and Mrs. Edna Snoots. State Secretary Charles H. Miller spoke.

Independent Council, No. 2, met with Councilor Audrey Williams presiding. Capt. Harry Buell, of Triumph Council, No. 8, drilled the newly organized drill team for 30 minutes. Mrs. Burke was received into honorary membership. Nomination of officers for ensuing term were held and to be reopened at the next meeting.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened Tuesday evening with Mrs. Sarah Wright in the chair. Mrs. Wright has named Mrs. Margaret McNey, Mrs. Eleanor Casalege and Miss Frances Casalege as additional members on the relief committee. The council plans to hold an initiation under Mrs. Mamie C. Howell, drill mistress, on Tuesday. The drill team members and this council will be guests of Goodwill Council, No. 15, at meeting Thursday.

Lenmore Council, No. 23, had as guests at its last regular meeting, the State council treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Joiner; State council warden, Mrs. Edna Gaither, and past councilor, Mrs. Mary Teague, of Independent Council, No. 2. Past councilor, Mrs. Etta Gladden will be hostess at the meeting of the Semper Fidelis Club to be held on Wednesday.

John I. Burnett Council, No. 5, conducted its own initiation on Monday evening when a class of candidates received the degrees with Mrs. Cora Daniels as initiatory councilor. The new drill team officers and members were under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Hansen, drill mistress with color bearers, Mrs. Josephine C. Grigsby and Miss Pauline Harding as escorts. The new members are Thelma V. Daniels, Agnes Zackman, Margaret V. Jacobs, Frances M. Davis, Maurita Scott and Margaret Agnes Zackman.

Business Council.

The Business Women's Council will hold its annual home missionary dinner in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the National Educational Association Journal, will give the address. A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. J. Newton Baker and Miss Florence Hendershott.

The Lebanon Players paused in rehearsal long enough to pose, tintype fashion, Wednesday evening. Their show will be presented as part of a performance to benefit Keller Memorial Church tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Laura Wallace, organist of Lebanon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is directing the production, which will be presented in the parish hall of the church at Ninth street and Maryland avenue northeast.

The Lebanon Players comprise one of Washington's many groups organized within clubs and fraternities for purposes of great importance to the city. Parent-teacher associations, women's clubs, veterans' organizations and lodges have formed groups of players and musicians to give programs in hospitals, before school groups and for the general public. Such groups include much of the city's best amateur talent, both in music and dramatics, and their efforts deserve general support.

Gold Star Mothers Executives Meet With First Vice President

Mrs. William J. Seelye Serves as Chaplain for Session of the National Board Held in Colonial Hotel Headquarters.

The national executive board of the American Gold Star Mothers met at the Colonial Hotel on Wednesday evening with the national first vice president, Mrs. George G. Seibold, presiding. Mrs. William J Seelye served as chaplain.

The national treasurer, Mrs. Josephine Talks, presented her final report before leaving for the national convention which convenes in Detroit, Mich., June 9.

Mrs. William J. Seelye and Mrs. Edna Boardman were appointed to audit the treasurer's books. Mrs. R. E. Jacobs, chairman of membership, submitted five applications which were approved by the board. A resolution was adopted expressing disapproval of a bill pending in Congress to set aside a "Gold Star" Mother's Day.

The chairman of the nominating committee announced that Mrs. Della Towne Blake, of Philadelphia, had accepted the nomination for the national president of the American Gold Star Mothers.

The national first vice president will represent the national organization at Arlington on Memorial Day as an honored guest of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Association and at the White House garden party for disabled veterans.

The Grace Darling Seibold Chapter met at the Raleigh Hotel May 19 with the president, Mrs. Edna Boardman, presiding.

The meeting was opened by the chaplain, Mrs. H. L. Hurley.

The treasurer, Mrs. Josephine Talks, gave a report as the newly elected chairman of ways and means and submitted tickets for the benefit excursion on the Wilson Line steamer, City of Washington, on June 25, when a group of veterans will be guests.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. S. Bruce, read the following invitations, which were accepted: from the Military Order of the World War for the massing of colors at the Washington Cathedral on May 24, the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Association services at Arlington, the Jacob Jones Post of the American Legion celebration at the Washington Club, Government Printing Office American Veterans of All Wars memorial service Friday in Harding Hall, the Jewish War Veterans of the United States memorial service at the Washington Hebrew Temple May 29.

Mrs. Boardman will place the floral tribute on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington on Memorial Day. The floral star is the gift of Mrs. Catherine Hood. The chaplain, Mrs. H. L. Hurley, is the memorial chairman in charge of placing flags and poppies at the memorial trees on Sixteenth street.

Drama Section Of Takoma Park Club to Gather

Department Will Assemble at Home of Mrs. Wisner Wednesday Evening.

The Drama Department of the Takoma Park Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner, 601 Indian Spring Drive, on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Roy C. Harbin and Mrs. Gordon S. Parker. The program for the evening will be in charge of Mrs. L. V. Lampson.

An unusual program has been planned for the final meeting of the music department this year. A joint recital at the Presbyterian Church with Mrs. D. C. Jackson at the organ and Miss Helen Williams at the piano has aroused the interest of all music-lovers and all club members and their friends are invited. The recital will be on Thursday, at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Walter C. DeGroot entertained the Garden Department at her home on Monday afternoon. Talks on flowers were given by Mrs. L. M. Spray and Miss Agnes Carleton, after which the group saw Mrs. DeGroot's lovely garden.

The Homemakers Department had a picnic luncheon in Rock Creek Park on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Burk and Mrs. Kenneth Myers were co-chairmen of this very successful party.

The annual June luncheon of the club will be held at the Congressional Country Club on Tuesday, June 2, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Frank J. Hopkins is chairman of tickets. Reservations will close Wednesday.

Club of Professional Writers Makes Debut Here on Tuesday

Dinner and Program of Widely Diversified Entertainment of Sixteen Skits Announced for Honorary Members of Y. W. C. A. Group.

The new Professional Writers' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will make its Washington debut Tuesday at a "News-Peg Pow-wow," entertaining their honorary members with a dinner and widely diversified program of 16 dramatic skits, chosen from the 126 newspaper and magazine feature articles published by the members of the organization during the last 12 months.

Myrta Ethel Cawood, the president, announces that Mary Margaret Feldman will be mistress of ceremonies, with a cast of more than 100 players and that Frances Coston will be chairman of the six pages. Costumed in white and blue, to represent magazine pages, these little girls are Joyce Helmick, Judith Helmick, Barbara Dieterick, Connie Pratt, George Ann Smith and Mary Parker.

The cast consists of Robert Kohn, Blanche Foote, four children from the Rose Robison Cohen Dramatic School, also seven "Front Page Authors," Leah Stock Helmick, Grace Davis Harrington, Mary Machin Gardner, Alice Rita Deasy, Bernard Kohn, Leila Pier King and Ava Louisa Johnson. Members of the Southeast Community Players who will burlesque the "Claque" are Robert Chester Caldwell, Jack Sherry, William D. Rigney, A. Lee Gladwin and Laps McCord.

The American Flower Festival Ballet will be given by the Phil Hayden Ballet dancers. The National Academy of Stage Training will portray the seven Royal Princesses of Europe on the skit eaturing King Edward's Possible Brides. Collis Huntington Allen will sing "When It's Cherry Blossom Time in Washington,' 'by Irma Von Lackey, assisted by 15 little girls in gay Japanese costumes. Others appearing in the skits are C. Virginia Diedel, Col. Charles J. Ferris and the Phil Hayden Tap Dancers.

Among the hostesses at the various tables will be the 20 officers of the club: Myrta Ethel Cawood, president; Leah Stock Helmick, first vice president; Alice Hutchins Drake, second vice president; Rae Robins, recording secretary; Florence A. Dieterick, corresponding secretary; Sara Fay Wait, treasurer; Vera Jane Bousfield, historian; Ruby G. Crotinger, registrar; C. Virginia Diedel, parliamentarian; Bernice L. Miller, auditor; Pearl H. Stewart, librarian; Katheryn M. Doherty, counsel; Elizabeth F. Ketchum, executive secretary; Mary Machin Gardner, membership chairman; Mary Margaret Feldman, chairman of ways and means; Alice Rita Deasy, editor of Bulletin; Bertha Shanks Chaney, markets; Elizabeth Burt Craig, reception chairman, and Cornelia Compson, house chairman.

Y. W. Business Women Dine at Lodge Tuesday

The Y. W. C. A. business women's annual spring dinner at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, will be held Tuesday. Miss Jessie Smith, chairman of the business girl department will preside.

Xenos Club members of the business and professional women's department will close the year's activities with a banquet in the roof garden of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Miss Hazel Zoener, the newly elected club president, will preside.

The last meeting of the Practice Bridge Group for business women will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Blue Triangle Club will hold its annual closing banquet in Barker Hall Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Business girls are having a week-end at Kamp Kahlert on West River over Decoration Day. All business girls are welcome to join in a two-day program of swimming, sailing, tennis and outdoor fun.

Dupont Chapter will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. for luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Community House, 614 E street, followed by the business meeting.

Cleveland Park Chapter will hold its annual benefit luncheon and card party at the home of Mrs. William L. Browning, East Riverdale, Md., Wednesday, at 1 p. m.

The personnel committee, Mrs. Herbert E. Day, chairman, will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Members of the Girl Reserve Glee Club are rehearsing Tuesday at 4 p. m. for a program which they will sing in the garden of Miss Elsa Peterson's home June 2. Miss Peterson, chairman of the girl reserve committee, is entertaining the glee club and the Senior Council and their mothers, and the girl reserve committee for tea on that afternoon.

Election of new officers for the McKinley High School Girl Reserve Club will take place Thursday at 3:15 p. m. Western Girl Reserves will elect their new officers Monday at 3:30 p. m.

Industrial and membership-education departments of the Y. W. C. A. are sponsoring a conducted tour to Asheville, N. C., and the Great Smoky Mountains, National Park, leaving Union Station at 7:15 p. m., May 29, and returning June 1 at 6:50 a. m. The trip will include 318 miles of bus travel through the Smokies.

Theta Mu Club, of the industrial department, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The Thursday group of the department will meet May 28 from 5 to 7 p. m. with Mrs. C. W Kinzer. The Greek Club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m.

Wednesday Club of 614 E street will meet at 4 p. m., May 27, for a marionette show with Mrs. J. W. Anderson of the E street committee as hostess.

The Monday afternoon voice class of the music department will resume meetings at 4 p. m., May 25. The music leadership class of the business and professional women's department held its final meeting for the year May 21.

Elizabeth Somers, Business and Professional and Girl Reserve Glee Clubs, directed by Miss Mary M. Burnett, are concentrating their efforts on closing programs, which will take place early in June.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will rehearse Thursday at 7 p. m. at the residence. Plans for the closing program are being made with Gladys Darke as chairman of the committee.

The Y. W. C. A. Carnival Was a Merry Festival

Post Staff Photo.

These young ballonists were a feature at the Y. W. C. A. Carnival given at the Roof Garden, Barker Hall, May 14. They are Beatrice De Costa, left, Beatrice Riley, Helen Langston and Virginia Shahpazian. The carnival was staged by the industrial department and a group of affiliated clubs. Mrs. Rodney Bean, chairman of the department, was assisted by Mrs. Clifford W. Hurley, Mrs. Robert F. Leonard and Mrs. L. K. Cone.

Columbia Catholic Daughters Hosts for Joint Installation

Four Visiting Courts Entertained by Washington Court at Impressive Ceremonies for New Officers in Willard Hotel.

An impressive ceremony took place on Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel when Court District of Columbia, No. 212, of the Catholic Daughters of America was host to four visiting courts for a joint installation of officers. Miss Grace Sprucebank, territorial deputy, was the installing officer and was assisted by Miss Agnes Hayden and Mrs. May Powers, District deputies from La Plata and Baltimore, who acted as monitors.

Included in the ceremonies, in addition to Court District of Columbia, were Court Our Lady of Lourdes, No. 1120, of Bethesda; Court Archbishop Curley, No. 766, of Gaithersburg; Court Bishop Carroll, No. 506, of Upper Marlboro and Court Forest Glen, No. 961, of Silver Spring.

The following officers were installed for the several courts in the order mentioned above: Grand regents, Miss Augusta Uhl, Miss Margaret Buckley, Mrs. Lena Griffith, Mrs. Louise Scrivener and Miss Marie Tubman; vice grand regents, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Edith Thompson, Miss Marie Stang, Mrs. Barbara Wyvill and Mrs. Gertrude Brennan; prophetesses, Miss Clare Green, Mrs. Margaret Collins, Miss Mary Bumbacher, Miss Ethel Rees and Miss Ione Beall; lecturers, Mrs. Helen Coffren, Miss Stella Brown, Mrs. Margaret Rome, Mrs. Effie Bowie and Mrs. Olive Beall; historians, Miss Agnes Quinn, Mrs. Genevieve G. Applegate, Miss Mary Rome, Mrs. Mary Coyle and Miss Lucy Beall; corresponding secretary for Court District of Columbia, Mrs. Marie Ellis; financial secretaries, Miss Cecelia O'Leary, Mrs. Norbertine S. Overholt, Miss Catherine Riordan, Miss Ida Wyvill and Miss Marie Culver; treasurers, Miss Olive F. Lynch, Miss Louise Barrett, Miss Mary Ellen Gloyd, Mrs. Hazel Beall and Mrs. Margaret Watson; monitors, Mrs. Margaret Truitt, Mrs. Catherine Burgdorf, Mrs. Catherine Waters, Mrs. Beatrice Wyvill and Miss Irene Young; sentinels, Miss Agnes Roche, Miss Frances Powell Mrs. Mary Maughlin, Miss Virgie Brown and Miss Lavenia Schrider; organists, Mrs. Bertha Clawson, Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney, Mrs. Martha Barbee, Mrs. Mary C. Gartner, Mrs. Evaline Summers, Mrs. Rosie Veitch and Miss Betty Reynolds; two trustees for each court, elected for three years, Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, Mrs. Bertha Angevine, Mrs. Betty Dacy, Mrs. Theresa Powell, Mrs. Mary Morris, Miss Virgie Mullican, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Myrtie Talbott, Mrs. Annie Wade, Mrs. Marion Tyler and Miss Alice Watts.

In honor of the newly elected officers, Miss Marie Creahen, senior chairman, presented six troops of Junior Catholic daughters who presented entertainment under the direction of the following senior councillors: Miss Clara Ondreyco, Miss Gene Wood, Miss Clare Green, Miss Ann Montgomery, Miss Grace Ganley and Miss Marie O'Connor.

Liberty Group Elects Officers At Convention

Madge Hills Is Chosen for State Councilor; Mrs. Harmon Associate.

The seventh annual State convention, Sons and Daughters of Liberty of the District of Columbia, was held at the Hotel Washington by State Councilor Mrs. S. Belle Gibson.

The following officers were elected and installed by National Secretary Matthew Kenney, of Philadelphia: State councilor, Miss Madge Mills, of True Blue Council, No. 5; associate State councilor, Mrs. Mignonette Harmon, of Justice Council, No. 2, State vice councilor, Mrs. Mae Etchison, of Hope Council, No. 1; associate State vice councilor, C. T. Smith, of Potomac Council, No. 6; guide, Mrs. Catherine Cochran, of Columbia Council, No. 4; inside guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, of Justice Council, No. 2; outside guard, Mrs. Virgie Bessman, of Hope Council, No. 1; recording secretary, Mrs. Mamie Howell, of True Blue Council, No. 5; associate recording secretary, Mrs. Marie Carney, of Hope Council, No. 1; State treasurer, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, of True Blue Council, No. 5; associate State treasurer, Mrs. Florence Lazaros, of Potomac Council, No. 6; national representative, Mrs. Mabel Hall, of Justice Council, No. 2; former junior State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, of Washington Council, No. 3, and former junior associate State councilor, Mrs. Mamie Nichols, of Washington Council, No. 3.

Eastern Star Unit Assists Church Fete

Lebanon Chapter Lends Its Players to the Keller Lutheran.

Choir Holds Rehearsal at Residence of Mrs. Louise Price.

Tomorrow evening the Lebanon Players, a musical and dramatic unit of Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will participate in a performance for the benefit of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Ninth Street and Maryland avenue northeast, to be given in the Parish Hall of the church under the direction of Mrs. Laura Wallace, chapter organist.

Mr. Gil Thompson is president of the Players; Miss Dorothy Peters, vice president, and Miss Selma Ruppert, secretary. The Lebanon Players is one of the largest and most enthusiastic organizations of its kind and furnishes diversified entertainment for many of the meetings of Lebanon Chapter; their most recent production being presented on the occasion of the reception tendered Past Matron Ruth S. Cromelin, who was recently elected associate grand conductress of the Grand Chapter for the District of Columbia.

Worthy Matron Julia Haslett announces that the initiatory degrees of the order will be conferred on several candidates at the regular meeting of the chapter to be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening.

Lebanon Choir held a rehearsal last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Price, who was assisted by Mrs. Anna Priddy, Mrs. Edna Parker and Mrs. Mary Hutchinson.

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary Home Board was held last Tuesday at the home of the conductress, Mrs. Marguerite Davis, the assisting hostesses being Past Matrons Katherine Betts, Cora Myers, Sarah Cleland, Mary French, Nellie Lynch and Mrs. Loehl. Members of the board will attend the meeting of the General Home Board tomorrow afternoon at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Anne Potter, worthy matron, Harmony Chapter, O. E. S., No. 40, announces that at the next regular meeting of the chapter, which will be held Thursday, there will be initiation and important business.

Ruth Oliff, matron of Brightwood Chapter, announces the meeting Thursday night at the Brightwood Temple will be in celebration of its tenth birthday anniversary. The grand matron, grand patron and 1936 officers will be honored guests. Entertainment will include dancing and refreshments. The grand matron has appointed the patron, Russell Barrett, a member of the Masonic Field Day committee.

Federation Holds Clinic for Poetry

Open to All Poetry Lovers of Washington Area.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs has been sponsoring a poetry clinic, through its Poetry Division chairman, Inez Sheldon Tyler, at the Hotel Raleigh from 4 to 6 on each second and fourth Thursday. These meetings have been open to all poetry lovers in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The last of these meetings until fall will be held Thursday, in the green room and will be followed by the annual poetry dinner. Many of the poems in the recent District contest will be read by their authors. Co-operating in the movement is Mrs. D. A. McDougal, chairman of poetry of the General Federation, who will act as toastmistress. Honor guests will include Mrs. Robert Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation. Mrs. Richard Hogue, newly elected president of the American Association of University Women, and Bess Heath Olmstead, president of the League of American Pen Women.

Community Centers' Director Concluding Festival Program

Mrs. Peeples, Marshall Finnan and Committee Expect to Have Arrangements for Summer Spectacle Completed During Current Week.

Plans for the summer festivals in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument will be completed by Mrs. E. K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, and C. Marshall Finnan, director of the office of National Capital Parks, and the members of the summer festivals committee this week, and the program will be announced for the season, which begins June 16, with a joint performance of the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" and the Civic Orchestra, conducted by Samuel P. Ford.

Each Tuesday night during June, July and August, opera, drama, dancing and choral groups will be presented.

Plans for the tours in the city parks of the Rambling Theater, which made its first appearance last summer with instant success, will also be completed by Mrs. Peeples this week, and the schedule of tours announced in the near future. The Rambling Theater is likewise under the joint direction of the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks, and its tours in all probability will begin in July and last through August, once each week.

Events this week in community centers are announced for Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Columbia Heights Community Center in Powell Junior High School when groups of the center will offer a joint program combining dances, under the direction of Miss Ivy Randall and Miss Ethel Hoffman, including children from Bancroft and H. D. Cooke centers; also tumbling acts by the Columbia Heights Boys Club, directed by Albert Nathanson, and an exhibition of soap sculpture and painting by the boys in Charles Battley's art group.

Birney Community Center will hold its annual exhibition by the ladies' art class, Anacostia Needle Guild, fine arts group and junior art group, Monday night at 8 o'clock in Birney Center, Howard and Nichols avenues southeast, when a short program will be given by the Choral Society, rhythm group and Boys Orchestra of the center. Those assisting in arrangements for the event are Mrs. Lyda Miller, Mrs. Helen Wills, Mrs. Thelma Buckner, Mrs. Ruth Duckett, Mrs. Edna Dockings, Miss Corrinne Daniels, Eugene Taylor and Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

On Friday night, Dunbar Community Center will present its dancing class in a recital under the direction of Miss C. Antoinette Tucker, assisted by Mrs. Carrie J. Knox, community secretary.

Washington Chapters of the D. A. R. Announce Staffs of Officers Currently Elected

Columbia Unit, O. E. S., Gives Ritual Tomorrow

Obligation Ceremony Announced Along With Election and Installation of Associate Patron to Succeed the Late Eugene Gimmer.

Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, worthy matron, announces that Columbia Chapter, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow to elect and install an associate patron to succeed Eugene F. Gimmer, deceased. There will also be an obligation ceremony.

The Star Point Society, with Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, junior past matron, as chairman, will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Doris Cope, 209 Peabody street, with Mrs. Rose L. Hidde and Mrs. Dorothy Lord assisting.

The temple committee met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lusby. The ways and means committee met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thelma Merchant, with Miss Agnes Merchant assisting. The Officers Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Marie G. Neal, with Mrs. Dorothy Bingham assisting.

Bethlehem Chapter.

Bethlehem Chapter will honor the worthy matron, Mrs. Myrtle L. Davis, and the worthy patron, Mr. William J. Horan, Tuesday evening by having as their invited guests of honor the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, and the worthy grand patron, Mr. Needham C. Turnage, as well as the matrons and patrons of 1936.

The Home board will meet at the Temple Thursday at 12:30 for luncheon with Mes. Self, Barrows, Nelson and Gorman as hostesses. A short business meeting will follow luncheon.

Mrs. Ella Mae Fearn, worthy matron of Miriam Chapter, announces a meeting tomorrow night followed by an entertainment. Mrs. Irma M. Smith, chairman of the auxiliary home board, announces that members will meet for luncheon at the La Paree restaurant tomorrow at 12 before attending the meeting of the general home board at 1:30.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., honored its associate matron, Mrs. Edna Eisenhart, and associate patron, Mr. Warren Reed, at the last meeting. Songs were sung by Mrs. Virginia Wise, Mrs. Mary Mayheugh, Mrs. Alice Manning and Mrs. Catherine Shilling.

The auxiliary home board will entertain at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on Thursday at 8 o'clock. Entertainment by Miss Ruth Ivers.

The general home board will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, at 1:30.

The worthy matron of Hope Chapter, Mrs. Bertha M. Boyd, and the worthy patron, Mr. Henry D. Reed, look forward to the exemplification of the work by Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 2, on Wednesday at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Alice W. Downey, worthy matron, announces that Naomi Chapter, No. 3, will observe home board night Wednesday evening. The chapter will be entertained by a short play by the Dramatic Club of Esther Chapter, No. 5, after which refreshments will be served. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Barker, chairman of the home board, announces a meeting of the general home board at the Masonic Temple tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Brightwood Lodge.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, will entertain as their guests, Samaritan Rebekah Lodge, No. 51, of Frederick, Md., Tuesday evening. The guests will confer the Rebekah Degree for Brightwood Lodge.

The Sunshine Committee of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Bieber, 2815 Thirteenth street, Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Marie Ralph, Mrs. Ollese B. Faatz, Mrs. Ellie Barnhart and Mrs. Gladys Manuel. The educational committee was entertained at the home of Mrs. Helen Taylor Wednesday evening.

Anderson Prize Winners Listed By Pen Women

D. C. League Distributes Benefits of Annual Gift of Washington Poet.

Mrs. Larz Anderson, well-known Washington poet, author and playwright, has for the past ten years given to the D. C. League of American Pen Women $100 each year, to be known as the Isabel Anderson Prize, to be distributed among the members excelling in the creative arts.

At the Friday meeting the awards were made by the chairman of creative arts, Inez Sheldon Tyler, second vice president, who called upon each chairman to report on the year's activities in her department and present the prizes to her winners.

Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, chairman of journalism—First prize to Marguerite C. Rand, second to Iva E. Sullivan; honorable mentions to Frances Carolyn Burger, Ruth Wilson Forney, Bertha Y. Webb and Leah Stock Helmick.

Nellie Rogan Thomas, chairman of fiction—First prize to Marguerite Rand, second prize to Nellie Rogan Thomas; honorable mentions to Marguerite Rand, Ruth Wilson Forney.

Grace Rebecca Sahm, chairman of art—First prize to Helen Collison, second to Louise Spain Brice; honorable mention to Sara Pryor Dodge (oils); first prize to Minnie Briggs, second to Grace R. Sahm; honorable mention to Minnie L. Briggs (black and white). Popular prize to Hazel Cameron Monk.

Rose Robinson Cohen, chairman of drama—First prize, Anne Darlington, second, Mrs. Larz Anderson; honorable mention, Anne Darlington.

Irene Shirley Moran, chairman of poetry—First prize, Alethea Todd Alderson; second prize, Emily Maddox; honorable mentions, Diana Kearney Powell and Ida Elaine James.

The judges included Nelson Bell, Howard Parrish, Sibyl Baker and Robert Tristam Coffin, recent Pulitzer Prize winner. All entries went to the judges unsigned.

The Nellie Rogan Thomas and Bess Heath Olmstead prize for short-short stories went to Marguerite Rand, Diana Kearney Powell, Iva Sullivan and Bertha Y. Hebb.

League of Women Voters Names Those to Direct Committee Work

Officers Also Announced for Forthcoming Year Following Annual Meeting of Organization at A. A. U. W. Club.

The District of Columbia League of Women Voters held its annual dinner meeting at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women on May 19. Mrs. William Kittle, president of the District league, presided.

Officers were elected as follows: First vice president, Miss Rhoda Milliken; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harold Corpening; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Krogh; directors, Mrs. Edna Johnston and Mrs. Caroline O'Day.

Mrs. Kittle announced the names of department chairmen and chairmen of standing committees for 1936-37.

Department chairmen: government and its operation, Mrs. Charles H. Weston; child welfare, Mrs. Frances Goodell, government and education, Mrs. Edward Chapin; government and economic welfare, Mrs. John Allen Morgan; sub-chairman, Mrs. J. C. McCaskill; government and legal status of women, Mrs. Pearl B. Klein; government and foreign policy, Mrs. Henry Chalmers.

Chairmen of standing committees: finance, Mrs. Eugene Duffield; publicity, Mrs. M. O. Lorenz; membership, Mrs. Gardner Jackson; arrangements, Mrs. Wendell Lund; hospitality, Mrs. Ralph E. Smith; college student membership, Mrs. Bernard Hearn; legislation, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg; editor of the bulletin, Mrs. S. H. Horne.

Mrs. J. C. McCaskill, sub-chairman of the department of government and economic welfare, brought in the following recommendations as a result of the housing study made by her group. The committee recommends: (1) support of the Washington housing committee; (2) codification and modernization of housing legislation in the District of Columbia; (3) Federal aid to private enterprise with view to stimulating the erection of low-cost houses; (4) the establishment of a District housing authority; (5) establishment of permanent Federal housing authority, which shall have a division for research to study housing plans and technological improvements; which shall have power to lend money; to set minimum housing standards for local authorities, and to construct demonstration projects where no local authority exists for building low-cost houses.

Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, reporting for Mrs. Edward Chapin, chairman of government and education, told of the department's work in connection with the opposition to the "red rider" and the support of the Sisson bill repealing the rider. She introduced a resolution stating the league's position with regard to legislative measures before Congress dealing (1) with a proposal to alter the method of choosing the members of the Board of Education and the control over appointments and dismissals of school employes; (2) with the "red rider." The following resolution was passed unanimously:

1. "The Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters strongly opposes any reorganization of Washington school management which would reverse the long-established American tradition of the independent, nonpolitical status for the public school system. To give to the District Commissioners or other politically chosen officials any authority over the personnel of the Board of Education or its employes would be in direct violation of one of the basic principles upon which our American system of public schools was founded.

2. "The league calls attention to the disruption caused by the red rider in both the administrative department of the public schools and in the classroom. It urges upon Congress the imperative need of the immediate passage of the Sisson bill repealing this rider."

Starmont Aid Selects New Staff of Officers

At the meeting of the Starmont Aid for Consumptives at the home of Mrs. A. P. Clark, jr., the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Andrew Stewart; first vice president, Mrs. Dewitt C. Chadwick; second vice president; Mrs. A. P. Clark, jr.; treasurer, Mrs. William Ramsay; recording secretary, Mrs. Howard P. Brown. Miss Alice Williams continues to serve as the good cheer worker at the Tuberculosis Hospital on Upshur street, the funds of the Starmont Aid providing many comforts for the patients in that institution.

Post Staff Photo.

D. A. R. members enjoyed the reception given Monday evening for Mrs. T. Temple Hill, State chaplain of the D. A. R., at the home of Mrs. Earle W. Sapp. Above is a group at the beautifully appointed table.

Parent-Teachers Here Announce Result of Election

Associations Select Officers as School Year Nears End.

The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in the N. E. A. Building at 10:30 a. m. This is a continuation of the regular meeting of May 12 and recessed.

Whittier Association elected the following officers Monday evening: Mrs. Kenneth H. Myers, president; Mrs. W. H. Seaquist, first vice president; Mrs. H. S. Beall, second vice president; Mrs F. A. Oehm, recording secretary; Mrs W. A. Moyer, treasurer; Mrs. L. G. Mitchell, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Bertha W. Edred installed the following officers of Kenilworth Association May 7: Mrs. Minnie Farr, preisdent; Mrs. Zemma Lyles, first vice president; Miss Elizabeth Emmons, principal, second vice president; Mrs. Leslie Hinkel, third vice president; Mrs. Samuel Baxter, recording secretary; Mrs. Mabel Hubbel, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dolly Fitzgerald, treasurer.

The following officers were elected by Buchanan Association: Mrs. George Stilwell, president; Mrs. Frank S. Roys, vice president; Miss Cecelia Dulin, second vice president; Mrs. Owen Kerby, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas J. Daugherty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alfred Lohman, treasurer. Mrs. E. E. Walton was appointed student aid chairman.

The last meeting of Cranch-Tyler Association for the year was held Monday evening. Mrs. Charles L. Norris, secretary, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, installed the following officers: Mrs. Louise Moriority, president; Mrs. Nora Embrey, first vice president; Miss A. Crook, second vi;ce president; Mrs. Aileen Stevenson, secretary; Mrs. H. Kidd, treasurer.

The last meeting of Roosevelt High Association for the school year will be held at the school Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected.

Curtis-Hyde Elects.

The following officers were elected by Curtis-Hyde-Addison Association: Mrs. Leo Thomas, president; Miss C. Ossire, first vice president; Mrs. B. Aldridge, second vice president; Mrs. J. Ebel, secretary; Miss E. Stewart, treasurer.

Parents will attend a piano recital given by children of Barnard School, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 211 of the school.

At the last meeting, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Wallace N. Streeter, president; Mrs. Stanley W. Crosthwait, vice president; Mrs. Locke R. Humbert, secretary, and Mrs. C. Irvin Wood, treasurer.

The final Stuart Junior High executive board meeting of the year will be held tomorrow in the domestic science room of the school. Luncheon will be served.

A memorial service for the late principal, Miss Rosemary L. McNamara, will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in Henry D. Cooke School auditorium.

The association held its election and installation of officers Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. B. Fry, president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, installed the following officers: Mrs. W. J. Kendrick, president; Mrs. C. D. Angel, first vice president; Mrs. I. I. Ruediger, second vice president; Mrs. B. F. Johnson, third vice president, and Mrs. Max Blaser, treasurer.

Officers Announced.

Ludlow-Madison-Taylor Association met in the Madison School Thursday and elected the following officers who were installed by Mrs. C. C. Mullady: Mrs. Jane Davis, president; Mrs. E. Neitzey, first vice president; Miss Cora Pimper, principal, second vice president; Mrs. R. Mattingly, secretary, and Miss Lillian Woolfolk, kindergarten teacher, treasurer.

The final meeting of McKinley High Association will be held June 2 at 8 p. m. Election and installation of officers will take place.

The nominating committee has elected as follows: Miss Jessie Coope, Mrs. B. H. Kendall, Mrs. C. C. Mullady, chairman.

At the regular meeting of Powell Junior High Association the following officers were elected for 1936-37; Mrs. Edward R. Seal, president; R. W. Phillips, vice president; Mrs. William W. Beattie, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugh Dryden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maurice Eanet, treasurer; R. W. Green, Dr. Hugh Dryden, Mrs. J. S. Westcott, delegates-at-large.

The annual spring luncheon was held Wednesday under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Eanet.

The John Burroughs nominating committee has presented the following slate: Mrs. E. G. Sievers, president; Mrs. E. M. Nelson, first vice president; Miss Mary Draney, principal, second vice president; Mrs. G. E. Jacobson, third vice president; Mrs. L. F. Kreek, secretary; Mrs. A. L. Lawrence, assistant treasurer; Mrs. F. J. Roy, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. W. H. Hummel, of the Army War College, has been elected president of the Jefferson Junior High association. Other officers elected and installed by Mrs. Bertha Eldred, historian of the District association, are as follows: Mrs. Sadie Henry, first vice president; Mrs. T. W. Welch, second vice president; Mrs. H. V. Prentice, third vice president; Mrs. R. D. Riggle, fourth vice president; Mrs. M. J. Hart, treasurer; Mrs. V. D. Rickert, secretary.

Taft Junior High.

The Taft Junior High School will serve dinner before the next regular meeting of the association to be held Tuesday. The teachers, secretary, and principal, Harry Baker, jr., will be guests. Rooms with exhibits in the practical arts and home economics departments, as well as of academic subjects, will be open.

A special committee, composed of Mrs. Charles J. Wolz, chairman; Mrs. George L. Boswell, Mrs. Warren B. Burgess, Mrs. George C. Serbe, will arrange for the party to the Boy Patrols and the orchestra.

At a recent State convention, a certificate for making 95 per cent on the State Honor Roll, was awarded this association, and the Publicity Scrapbook with the year's publicity was on display.

The following officers of Congress Heights Association have been elected: Mrs. Arthice L. Finagin, president; Mrs. Ira Marine, first vice president; Miss Eva Trusheim, second vice president; Mrs. Nina Wilson, recording secretary, Mrs. F. K. Reybold, corresponding secretary; Miss F. E. Noll, treasurer; Miss E. A. Didden, historian.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High Association met in the school auditorium on Monday. Election of officers was held, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Vernon R. Soper, president; Mrs. Phyliss Plemmons, first vice president; Louis Gelbman, second vice president; C. W. Holmes, third vice president; Mrs. Mae West, recording secretary; Mrs. O. H. Corkery, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Lugenbeel, treasurer.

Board of Managers Will Resume May Meeting Recessed on 12th.

Chairmen of committees were appointed as follows: Mrs. Edna Maier, membership; Dr. Hollingsworth, ways and means; Adelbert Lee, library and grounds; Charles F. Foster, program.

The Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell executive board will not meet on Tuesday. The association will serve luncheon to the boy patrol on Thursday at 12 noon at the Amidon School. Capt. J. Sullivan will be a guest.

The last meeting of Fillmore Association for the school year was held Monday evening. Dr. J. Ogle Warfield, health chairman, spoke. The following officers were elected: William A. Molster, president; Mrs. J. Clyde Smith, first vice president; Mrs. J. Ogle Warfield, jr., second vice president; Miss Mary Ossire, principal, third vice president; Mrs. Ralph Bishop, recording secretary; Mrs. Monore Johnson, corresponding secretary; W. Vincent McDougal, treasurer.

The last meeting of Woodridge Association for the year was held on May 14 at 8 p. m., when the following officers were installed: Mrs. W. B. Calvert, president; Mrs. M. Newman, first vice president; Mrs. E. R. Erickson, second vice president; Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. W. B. Putman, treasurer. Annual reports were read by the committee chairmen.

Woodridge Honored.

Once again the Woodridge School has been placed on the honor roll at the annual convention of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, receiving 100 per cent. The school also received an honor scroll for having over 10 per cent subscribers to the P. T. A. Magazine.

The Wheatley Boy Patrol, drilled by B. Brooks, under the direction of Mrs. B. Brooks, sixth-grade teacher, placed a unique float in the parade Saturday, which was accompanied by the Drum and Bugle Corps in charge of Mrs. E. Slattery. Members of the Fathers Council who made the float were Harry Shilling, R. Burneston and F. Touart. Transportation of boys was furnished by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Miss Susan Mellichampe, in charge of the Wheatley track team, will enter it in the division meet Wednesday, where the team will compete for the championship already won by them for six consecutive years.

Philo-Classics.

Philo-Classics Club held its last meeting at the home of Miss Mollie Hall, Beltsville, Md., Mrs. Bare, hostess. The president, Mrs. E. H. Fohrman, presided. Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, the first president, read the minutes of the first meeting

Structure and Nature of Poems Discussed by Delphian Group

Delta Sigma Chapter, Delphian Society, met at the Shoreham Hotel Monday. The subject discussed was "Structure and Nature of Poetry," under the leadership of Mrs. W. B. Hays. Topics were given by Mesdames Boyd, Riordan, Nalls, M. O. Hayes and Cranston, and the summary was given by the president, Mrs. Gale Pugh.

The next meeting will be held Monday, June 1; leader, Mrs. Nalls. It will be the last meeting of the year. Election of officeres will be held and the chapter will remain for luncheon at the hotel.

The George Washington group of Delphians will meet at the Shoreham at 10 o'clock on Saturday. The subject will be "Measured Music and Secular Professional Singers of the Middle Ages," under the leadership of Mrs. George Lilley. The following will cover topics: Mrs. J. B. Tiffey, Mrs. Charles Potter, Mrs. Eugene Brown, Mrs. Clyde De Binder, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. William Liddle, Mrs. G. P. Rawley.

Mrs. Robert Howard, Mrs. Eugene Brown and Mrs. Carolyn Rask, of the George Washington group, attended the Eastern Federation of Delphians, which was held at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, last week.

Council of Jewish Juniors Plans Sport Dances

The final affair of the Jewish Junior Council's busy season is the sport dance scheduled for Tuesday at the Woodmont Country Club. Proceeds will go to the Dorothy Goldsmith Camp Fund, which sends needy local children to camp each summer.

Arrangements for the dance are in charge of a committee including Janette Rosenberg, center, chairman; Edna Rosenberg, left; Sarah Gilden, right; Marion Aronoff, Rita Coblenzer, Irene Hirsch, Betty Krohman, Betty Lebowitz, Helen Sacks and Goldie Rosenberg.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Pearson New Head Of Army and Navy Unit

Mrs. C. Viola Fellows Will Serve as Regent of Federal City Chapter; Mrs. Harry Garis Regent for Samuel Gorton Chapter.

The Army and Navy Chapter, D. A. R., gave a luncheon at the Army and Navy Club followed by the May meeting, which was presided over by the regent, Mrs. Charles W. Kutz.

The following members were elected: Regent, Mrs. William F. Pearson; vice regent, Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga; chaplain, Mrs. John Walker Holcombe; recording secretary, Mrs. W. E. Pattison French; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John E. Hunt; treasurer, Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock; registrar, Mrs. George W. McIver; historian, Mrs. William D. West.

Board members—Mrs. Paul S. Bond, Mrs. Godwin Ordway, Mrs. Charles T. Harris, Mrs. Henry Allen Stuart, Mrs. George R. Harrison.

Federal Chapter.

Federal City Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Nettie H. Stokes, with Miss Elba Humphries assisting hostess. The following officers were elected: Mrs. C. Viola Fellows, regent; Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, vice regent; Mrs. W. P. C. Coe, chaplain; Mrs. Bertha C. Heden, recording secretary; Mrs. Jesse Anthony, corresponding secretary; Miss Estelle Price, treasurer; Miss Lula Mae Comstock, registrar, and Miss Sara Davenport, historian.

Samuel Gorton Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mills, with Miss Catherine Mills assisting. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Harry Garis, regent; Mrs. Anne Thrall, vice regent; Mrs. Ethel Mills, second vice regent; Mrs. James Russell, chaplain; Miss Lavinia Bashford, recording secretary; Miss Catherine Mills, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leo McDonald, treasurer; Miss Mary Smith, registrar, and Miss Eva Jackson, historian.

Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., held its final meeting of the season on May 13 at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. F. Hunter Creech, with Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, Mrs. Frederick W. Brake and Mrs. William H. Wagner assisting. The present officers were re-elected: Regent, Mrs. Harry H. Thompson; vice regent, Mrs. F. Hunter Creech; chaplain, Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo; recording secretary, Mrs. Edith M. Gray; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Christopher Duffy; treasurer, Mrs. John H. Riggleman, registrar, Mrs. William H. Wagner; historian, Mrs. Harry Gutridge. Mrs. John F. Little was elected delegate to succeed Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, who has been appointed State chairman of approved schools.

Susan Hetzel Chapter.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Eugene Volney Pugh at her suburban estate, Edgemoor, Md. After luncheon the monthly meeting of the chapter was held. The chapter voted favorably upon the applications of two new members, Mrs. Guy Withers and Mrs. Annie C. Wood.

Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, recording secretary, presented to the D. A. R. Library, through the chapter, a copy of her new book, "Original Patentees of Land at Washington Prior to 1700." Annual election resulted as follows: Regent, Miss Luella P. Chase, vice regent, Mrs. Gertrude J. McPherson; chaplain, Mrs. Harold E. Doyle; recording secretary, Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard H. Cabell, jr.; treasurer, Mrs. William T. Clerk; registrar, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke; historian, Mrs. Maria G. Venn; delegate, Mrs. Montgomery Haynes.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert E. Merwin. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Joseph H. Brisebois and Miss Anne E. Denison. Mrs. Jane Horner stated that the name of the children's clubs formerly known as Sons and Daughters of the United States of America has been changed to Junior American Citizens.

A. A. U. W. Hike Group Invited To Yowell Home

Mrs. Yowell, Miss Elizabeth Smith Will Be Hostess for Visitors Today.

The home of Mrs. F. D. Yowell, 4444 Alton place northwest, will be open this afternoon to members of the hiking group of the Washington branch, A. A. U. W., with Mrs. Yowell and Miss Elizabeth Smith as hostesses.

It may be reached by taking any Wisconsin avenue car to Nebraska avenue, or by taking a Wesley Heights bus, getting off at Forty-sixth street and walking to Alton place. The group will arrive about 3:30 p. m., walk in the vicinity and later partake of a picnic supper.

Tomorrow afternoon, following the tea at 4, Mrs. Helen Hill Miller, of the Research and Statistics Division of the Social Securities Board will speak on "Summer Schools for Women Workers in Industry."

There will be a dinner at 6:15, followed by the annual meeting of the club and installation of officers. The players' group, under the leadership of Miss Alice L. Jewell, will present a fantasy in one act called "Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Brown.

Those taking part are Mrs. Margaret M. Graham as Pierrot, Miss Mary Vaccaro as Pierette, and Miss Marta Brokaw as the manufacturer. Dr. Edith Allen is in charge of make-up, Miss Jewell of the settings, costumes and directing. Miss Elizabeth Gray will do a reading following the play.

Thursday at 11 a. m. the morning book review will meet with Miss Edna A. Clark, leader. The Hon. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the Tariff Board and also a member of the committee making the Pulitzer Prize awards, will speak on the work of that committee and of some of the authors who have been prize winners.

At 7 p. m. on Thursday the art appreciation group will have a dinner in the small dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mose will be guests of honor and Mr. Mose will speak on "A Sculptor's Reaction to His Art." Miss Louise L. Newell is in charge of this group.

With this program the formal social season closes at the club. June inaugurates summer teas, bridge and picnics.

Council of Jewish Juniors To Close Season With Dance

Affair to Benefit Dorothy Goldsmith Camp Fund Will Be Held at Woodmont Country Club on Tuesday.

The final affair of the season by the Council of Jewish Juniors is the sport dance which will take place Tuesday at the Woodmont Country Club. The arrangements for the dance are being made by Chairman Janette Rosenberg, who has the assistance of Council Members Marion Aronoff, Rita Coblenzer, Sarah Gilden, Irene Hirsch, Betty Kronman, Betty Lebowitz, Edna Rosenberg, Helen Sacks and Goldie Rosenberg. Music will be by Gwinn Miller's Orchestra.

The proceeds from the affair will go to the "Dorothy Goldsmith Camp Fund," which junior council establishes annually to send local needy children to camp during the summer months, and is one of the principal philanthropic projects undertaken, as evidenced by the enthusiasm of the youngsters sent in past summers, and the benefits they derived.

Following this event the final meeting of the juniors for the season will be held on June 4 at the Jewish Community Center, at which installation of newly elected officers will take place, in addition to delivery of annual reports of the chairmen of the various committees, and will wind up with an entertainment program and a social hour.

On Friday, May 15, a luncheon was given by the Washington branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities for Mrs. Arthur P. Wilmer, of Richmond, who is president of the association. Mrs. E. Rust Smith is the director of the Washington branch.

During the last two years the Washington branch has contributed to three Colonial churches—Burton, Lambs Creek and Yeocomico, all of Virginia; also the preservation of the ruins of Abingdon, the borthplace of Nellie Custis; the restoration of two books of wills, 1699-1707 of Lancaster Courthouse, and two deed books, 1755-1761 of Stafford Courthouse, Va.

The weekly luncheon of the Washington Soroptimist Club, held at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday, took the form of a shower for one of its members, Mrs. Constance Fogle Jones, a recent bride.

Charlotte La Fond sang several songs, accompanied by Jewel Downs. Mrs. Betsy Fisher played the accompaniment to the many club songs sung by the membership.

The South-Atlantic Region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs at its recent meeting held at the Willard Hotel, went on record as favoring the movement in this country of celebrating the 150th anniversary of the formation of the Constitution of the United States.

The music section of the Petworth Woman's Club will meet at 7:45 p. m., Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Clarence G. Fisher, 4113 Illinois avenue. The art section will hold its annual picnic at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Thursday, with Mrs. Mee, Mrs. Hammerlund, Mrs. Noord, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Bauer, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Widmayer and Mrs. Sehorn acting as hostesses.

The World Caravan Guild, a national club for women, of which Dr. Wilgus, of George Washington University, is director, will be installed at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the Washington Club, with a prominent guest speaker and honored guests of the club present.

Luncheon of Zonta Club Entertains Guests Here

The regular luncheon meeting of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A., Miss Mabel Strider, president, presiding. The guests present were Mrs. G. W. Dawson, Maryland; Mrs. Margaret Simvall, Massachusetts; Miss Mae Lent, California, and Mrs. Mabel Edgerton, Washington. A dinner was given by the club yesterday in the Dodge Garden House, proceeds of which will be used to furnish a room in the new Y. W. C. A. residence. The club will hold its regular closed meeting for business next Wednesday.

Additional news of Women's Clubs may be found on Page 8 of this section.

Flood Ravages in United States Recall Rampages of St. Lawrence at "City of Crosses"

Montreal Erected Shafts In Thanks for Escaping

Pioneers of French Canadian City Profusely Showed Their Reverence to the Almighty When Miraculously Saved From Disaster.

Montreal, Quebec, May 23.—Recent floods in the United States have brought to light the little-known fact that many of the historic crosses in this French Canadian city were raised by the pioneer inhabitants to commemorate being spared from the St. Lawrence River's ravages before it finally was brought under control.

Founded by the man who erected its first and still most famous cross, Paul de Chomedy, le Sieur de Maisonneuve, Montreal is frequently called the "City of Crosses." Maisonneuve's cross was erected almost 300 years ago in thanksgiving that the then tiny settlement of Montreal had been saved from spring floods. Destroyed by the Indians, ten years later, the cross was replaced by Marguerite Bourbeoys, who accompanied a band of workmen into the woods, remaining with them and cooking their meals until it had been rebuilt.

Today the "Mountain Cross," a gigantic electric symbol, stands on the top of Mount Royal, where Maisonneuve first planted his cross, its beams casting their light far down the St. Lawrence River.

A legend that guides recount for visitors to the great General Hospital of Montreal is of a cross in the sky that shone above the building upon the death of Mme. D'Youville, after whom the historical Place D'Youville is named. One of early Quebec's greatest heroines, Mme. D'Youville founded the service which the order of Grey Nuns now perform all over North America in caring for foundlings.

Although the cross in the sky that paid tribute to Mme. D'Youville is legendary, there is another—and a real one—which guides point out in a convent garden at the extreme end of a narrow arm of land jutting out into Lake St. Louis. The latter, known as the "Cross of Protection," stands 15 feet high and was erected by the nuns in the convent academy of the Congregation of Notre Dame. According to the story of this cross, the waters of the lake—a part of the St. Lawrence—swelled by spring floods, rose to the second story of the convent. The sisters fled to the attic and made a vow that if the convent should be spared from the flood they would erect a cross in the garden. It is said that no matter how high the waters rise elsewhere along the shores, they never have advanced beyond the feet of this cross on a vulnerable point of land.

Motorists driving along the 18,000 miles of highway that spread like a network through the province find many other crosses along the roadsides, many of them shrines and many commemorating other legendary or factual bits of history in the development of the province of Quebec by the courageous French pioneers.

Child Welfare Rally On Today at Shore

Series of Meetings Commence at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 23.—The Family Welfare Association, meeting preliminary to the National Conference of Social Work, ends its four-day annual meeting at the Ritz-Carlton tomorrow and on Monday the Child Welfare League begins a series of meetings, luncheons and banquets that will extend until Thursday.

On Memorial Day week-end the Beta Gamma Phi Sorority holds its thirteenth annual national convention at the Ritz. The Jewish National Workers Alliance of America opens its fourteenth biennial convention over the same week-end, closing June 4.

The Ritz-Carlton's Memorial Day entertainments include a special Saturday night program in the Merry-Go-Round grill, as well as daily cocktail, dinner and supper dancing throughout the week-end and afternoon and evening concerts.

The Ritz-Carlton played host to the New Jersey Chapter, Hotel Greeters of America, at a banquet and meeting Wednesday evening.

Cape May Posts Thirty Trophies For Fishermen

Silver Awards Contributed by Fifteen Resorts of New Jersey County.

Cape May Courthouse, N. J., May 23.—Summer guests of the 15 resorts of the County of Cape May, devotees of the rod and reel, will find 30 handsome silver trophies awaiting to be awarded to those landing the largest species of fish, which are to be found in waters of the Atlantic Ocean and the Delaware Bay, off Cape May County and the numerous inland bays and rivers of the county.

The Cape May fishing tournament is being conducted by the county with Percy H. Jackson, head of the county government and director of the department of public affairs, as sponsor of the event.

The trophies depart from the usual awards made to anglers in contests in that silver and tree platters, sandwich trays, ice buckets and the like, which have been properly engraved, will be awarded the successful fishermen and fisherwomen.

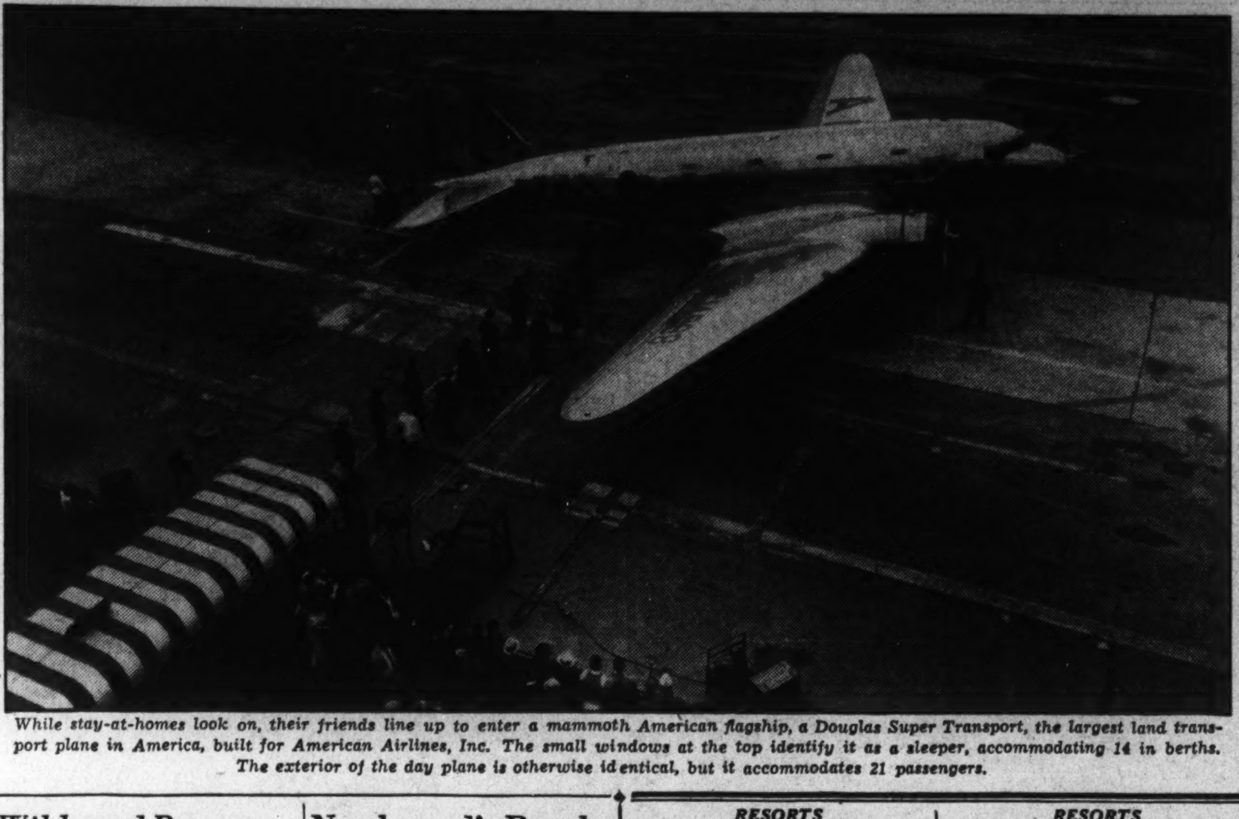
Forms, for those who care to enter any catch they make can be secured from Cape May County party boat captains, bait stores and fishing piers of the 15 seashore and bay resorts. The forms are to be mailed to the chairman of the Cape May County fishing contest, County Building, at Cape May Courthouse, N. J.

Beach Haven Rents Exceed 1929 Scales

Beach Haven, N. J., May 23.—Rentals and inquiries are ahead of 1929 and almost all hotels are open. The memorial services in honor of those who lost their lives when the Akron and blimp J-3 fell here several years ago will be held on the morning of May 30.

The new street-end parking areas came in handy last Sunday when an unexpected crowd invaded the resort. The log at the Beach Haven Yacht Club shows that weak, croakers, king and fluke are numerous in the bay and that deap sea fishing is on its way.

The American Legion has rented the concessions at Walsh Park and will stage boxing matches on Friday nights and baseball games on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.



While stay-at-homes look on, their friends line up to enter a mammoth American flagship, a Douglas Super Transport, the largest land transport plane in America, built for American Airlines, Inc. The small windows at the top identify it as a sleeper, accommodating 14 in berths. The exterior of the day plane is otherwise identical, but it accommodates 21 passengers.

Wildwood Program On Memorial Day Will Be Imposing

Wildwood, N. J., May 23.—Memorial Day will be celebrated here with a double-barreled ceremony featuring the cornerstone laying of the new United States Postoffice building and the war memorial ceremonies on the beach.

The colorful memorial ceremonies will be under the supervision of the American Legion and the United Spanish War Veterans, with Alfred Winterburn as chairman.

The ceremonies will begin with a parade of patriotic organizations and school children through the streets of the resort, with a stop of the procession at Station Park for the placing of wreaths on the war monument there.

The beach ceremonies will be held in the municipally-operated Beach Club at Schellenger avenue. It will mark the formal opening of the club for the season. Chairman Winterburn will preside over the short but impressive speaking program, with Major Doris W. Bradway welcoming visitors.

Northwood's Ranch Enlarges Stables

Luzerne, N. Y., May 23.—The Northwood's Dude Ranch in the Adirondacks here has 25 new saddle horses in its stables. The horses were brought from Texas and all are "riders' prides," for they are young and spirited.

The ranch is one of the most popular among young people because all sports, including use of canoes, horses, swimming pool, etc., are free to guests. Rates are moderate.

Earl Woodward, owner and operator of the ranch, has long been recognized as an authority on horses, and his corral is widely known among vacationers whose taste runs to Adirondack holidays.

New Hook-Up Arranged For China Navigation

Adding another romantic link to its world-wide services, Cunard White Star now represents the China Navigation Co. as general agents in the United States and Canada.

The China Navigation Co. operates regular services along the China coast from Tientsin, Newchang and Dairen in the north to Shanghai, Hong Kong, and thence to Bangkok in Siam and Singapore.

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Catskill Mts., Maplecrest, N. Y.

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Asbury Park, N. J.

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RESORTS

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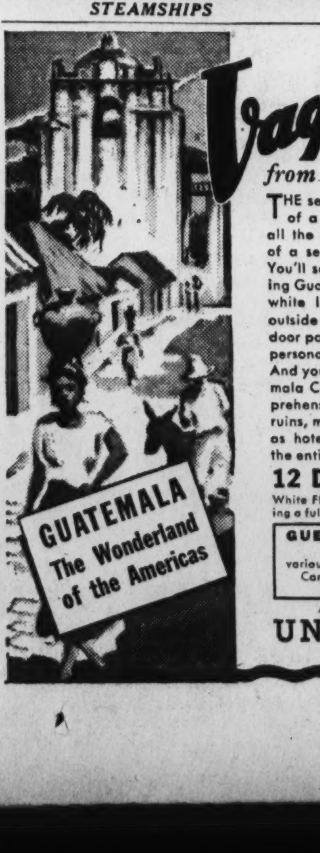

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RESORTS

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Calgary Stampede—July 6-11; *Indian Days*—July 24-26; *Annual Trail Ride*—July 31—Aug. 4; *Annual Trail Hike*—Aug. 7-10; *Golf Week, Banff*—Aug. 16-22; *Vancouver Golden Jubilee*—July 1—Sept. 7.

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6 Wonderful Days . . . $70 126 miles motoring; with stops at Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake
Tours begin Banff, June 18, or Field, June 20. Add rail fare.

Rates: *Banff Springs Hotel*, European Plan. Single, $5.50 up; Double, $8.50 up. *Chateau Lake Louise*, European Plan. Single, $5.00 up; Double, $8.00 up. *Emerald Lake Chalet*, American Plan. Single, $7 per day; Double, $6.50 each per day. Reduced family rates.

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RESORTS

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Of course, this is only a suggestion. Travel and see as you like. No matter where you motor in Maine, you have fine hotels, inns, and sporting-camps . . . and inexpensive overnight stopping-places. You can ride, hike, camp, canoe, play golf and tennis . . . fish, swim, and sail in fresh and salt water. There is *everything* for *every one* in this vast and varied vacation state! Mail the coupon now for more information.

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Skyline Drive Affords Washingtonians Rare Scenic Drives Amid Engineering Feats

Construction of Highway Declared Extraordinary

Roadway in Virginia Within View of Capitol on Clear Days Is Nucleus of Longest Parking System in Entire World.

Within sight of the Capitol on a clear day lies one of those extraordinary pieces of engineering for which our National Park Service is becoming so well known. It is the Skyline Drive in Virginia and the nucleus of the longest parkway in the world.

While the Skyline Drive, through the Shenandoah National Park, is separate and apart from the new drive that will connect the Shenandoah and the Great Smoky Mountains National Parks it will not be separated in the minds of the motoring public who will traverse the Skyline Drive and then enter the 500-mile stretch of parkway with its marvelous upscapes from the valleys and awe-inspiring offscapes from 6,000-foot peaks.

When this scenic route was started three years ago few peope realized its significance and not until the section now in use was opened did it get the attention due it as a touring paradise. This is only the beginning of a mountain top scenic highway that will advance the old but ignored slogan "See America First" to the position it deserves

Completion Nearing.

The present plans call for the completion of the Skyline Drive in 1936. This section will be about 90 miles long, not including the approaches from the east, north and west which will no doubt be constructed to handle the increased traffic.

Those who have driven over the 15-mile Memorial Highway from Washington to Mount Vernon and the stretch of the Skyline Drive now completed have a good idea of what the new parkway will be like. Wide and clear, easy, free from trucks, speeding buses and fast driving. A leisure drive is the goal of the designers.

The actual right of way will be 200 feet wide. A roadway 20 feet wide with 5-foot shoulders on each side will be built. In order to prevent commercial encroachment and preserve the natural beauty, the Government will exercise its zone rights for 500 feet on each side of the center of the highway—about 100 acres to the mile. It will be the longest National Park in the world.

Once the two-lane motorway is completed the roadsides will be graded and landscaped to match the rustic environment. Breaking shrubbery will be strictly against the regulations. High fines are assured for those who cannot control their plucking habits.

Million of Visitors.

It is estimated that 1,000,000 people visited the completed section of the Skyline last season. This section is about 35 miles long. If each person spent only a dollar in the vicinity of $1,000,000 was put into circulation. There are 17 such sections in the 600 parkway miles. Seventeen million tourist dollars a year, and this is a most conservative estimate. The total cost of the parkway will hardly exceed the $20,000,000 allotted by the Public Works Administration as a long time investment in public relief funds.

Besides the money spent by tourists some will like it well enough to stay. Property appreciation will be the rule rather than the exception. Especially will this be true in Western North Carolina where there is much speculation as to just which route the Scenic Parkway will follow after leaving Blowing Rock.

The proposed route begins at the south end of the Skyline Drive near Basic City, passes through the Natural Bridge National Park, east of Roanoke, skirts Hillsville and enters North Carolina about 5 miles south of Galax, on the Virginia line. It proceeds to Roaring Gap where a section is now under construction. From there it goes through America's most massive and rugged mountain wonderland to Blowing Rock, where you can't lose your hat even if you throw it off the cliff.

From this point it is hoped that the route will follow the Mount Mitchell route by Catawba Falls and pass east of Asheville to enter the Great Smoky Mountains National Park at Cherokee, the ancestral home of the Indians of that name. Some 3,000 of them now live there.

May Turn West.

There is a possibility that the drive might turn west, enter Tennessee and return to North Carolina at New Found Gap, a few miles west of Cherokee. The northern portion of the Smoky-doah Drive is within an easy day's ride from New York City. It is only several hours from Washington.

Youngsters like the flash of the beach, but a majority of the mountain tourists are middle-aged people leisurely moving about looking for comfort and new vistas. Most of them are in position to buy things that strike their fancies. Keeping food, lodging and handicrafts at a low and reasonable figure will do as much as any one thing to keep the tourists coming. It is well to remember that neither tourists nor their friends revisit places where they "got stuck."

No other State in the Nation has developed its native crafts as has North Carolina, and nowhere can a more ingenious or finer display of handicraft art be seen. Virginia may well take warning that she is being served up a fair but new and devastating brand of competition for the tourist trade.

It would be pleasant to relate that the drive will extend on across Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and New England to Maine, but at the present the only semblance of such a scenic way is the 2,000-mile Appalachian Hiker's trail on the crest of the ridge from Maine to Georgia.

Bridle Paths Included.

The estimated cost includes the bridle paths and hiking trails, campsites and fishing preserves and the equipment necessary to make vacations in this scenic wonderland an invigorating sojourn where the traveler can explore the forests, the floral secrets of secluded glens, enjoy the fragrance of the windblown hay in the roadside meadows and perhaps get a peep at a she bear and her cubs, a grazing doe, or a snarling bob cat.

It will not be finished tomorrow, but it will be ready in two or three years, and if you will take it from one who has seen most of it in the raw it is well worth the wait.

Lithuanian Language.

The language of the Lithuanians is of great antiquity and is more nearly related to the old Indian and Persian languages than any other languages still surviving in Europe.

Bathing Season At Asbury Park Starts in Week

Impressive Ceremony Attends Formal Opening of N. J. Resort's Beaches.

Asbury Park, N. J., May 23.—With the successful celebration of "Holland Tulip Week in America" coming to a climax tomorrow when Hospitality Day will be observed on the boardwalk, city officials here are busily engaged in shaping final plans for the official opening of the bathing season on Decoration Day.

Members of the Junior League, attired as Dutch maidens, will distribute freshly cut tulips to boardwalk strollers during the wind-up of the tulip celebration tomorrow.

A gala program of events has been mapped out for the beach front when "Father Neptune," attended by his official court of mermaids, comes up from the ocean's depths here on Decoration Day to cut the mythical tape letting down the barriers for bathers during the coming season.

Sun bathing and solarium facilities have been enlarged along the boardwalk to accommodate the increased influx of visitors expected here during the coming weeks. New types of reclining chairs have been installed in the esplanades and along the entire stretch of municipally owned elevated sun decks. These facilities, as in the past, are free to the public.

Continuing a record schedule of conventions, the following organizations will meet here during the next several weeks: Order of Pocahontas in Convention Hall, May 26 to 27. The State Department of Labor in the south solarium, June 8, 9 and 10; the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, north solarium, June 10, 11 and 12; the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, Convention Hall, June 10, 11 and 12; the Grand Council of Royal Arcanum, June 15 and 16; exempt Firemen's Association, June 18 and 20, in Convention Hall.

America's Deepest Canyon.

Deepest canyon in North America is that of the Snake River, on the boundary between Idaho and Oregon. It exceeds the greatest depth of the Grand Canyon of Arizona by several thousand feet. The Snake River Canyon is more than a mile and a half deep.

Wentworth Mansion.

One of the most interesting Colonial buildings in America is the Gov. Benning Wentworth mansion, at New Castle, N. H., built in 1750. Many important meetings dealing with the fate of the Nation were held in it.

Virginia Values Tourist Trade During 1935 at $81,000,000

State Chamber of Commerce Makes Estimate Conservative and Reports That About $17,837,000 Was Spent for Food.

Richmond, Va.—Virginia's tourist trade during 1935 was worth $81,000,000 to the State, under the most conservative of estimates, according to the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, in its Commonwealth Magazine, which states that during the last year the Old Dominion entertained 16,200,000 visitors.

The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce figures were made possible, the organization explains, through the co-operation of the Virginia State Highway Commission and the American Hotel Association.

The State chamber explains that its figures are most conservative, for highway commission counts used of passing cars were recorded from stations located some distance from the State lines, so that daily commuters with foreign car licenses might not be recorded. The State chamber also figured that the visitor stays in the State only one day, on an average, which is below the average length of stay used in similar computations by other States. It also figured that expenditures per passenger would average $5 a day, not $10, which is the accepted figure used in most other States. When totals for travel were computed, a 10 per cent reduction also was made for possible duplications.

Where is this money distributed? The State chamber in its compilation used the figures supplied by the American Hotel Association as to the division of the tourist dollar, which show that $17,837,000 was spent for food; $12,221,000 for housing; $10,543 for clothing; $8,590,000 for various amusements; $18,939,000 for various types of transportation; $1,345,000 for fuel and lights; $3,388,000 for professional and domestic services, and $6,378,000 for incidentals and miscellaneous items.

Approximately one of every five passenger cars using the Virginia highway system during the year was from some other State.

A similar analysis made of 1934 traffic by the Virginia State Chamber Commerce showed that $73,000,000 was expended by out-of-State travelers during that year. During the first four months of 1936 travel has been 15 per cent above 1935 figures, while accidents reported on the highways, under new safety methods, have decreased 40 per cent.

Southern Publishers Hold 2 Dances at Rally

Asheville, S. C., May 23.—Two evening dances were the chief social events of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association convention in session three days this week at Grove Park Inn. A golf tournament was run off for the visiting publishers at the Asheville Country Club.

Indications point to one of the most flourishing summer resort seasons in years in western North Carolina. The Manor, Grove Park Inn and Asheville Biltmore Hotel report heavy books especially for July and August. W. F. Bridgers predicts that visitors to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park will exceed all records this year.

St. Louis Highway In Quebec Draws Touring Throngs

Quebec, P. Q., Canada—Of the many, age-old, narrow, winding streets and the tree lined avenues in the provincial capital, St. Louis street is by far the most popular with motor tourists and often thousands of American cars may be seen there at the height of the season.

St. Louis street was the fashionable thoroughfare of Old Quebec in the latter days of the French regime, and it is still the residence of many of its leading citizens. Motoring to the Chateau Frontenac, erected on the site of the ancient Fort St. Louis, or Dufferin Terrace, the Ursuline Convent or the Citadel, the tourist passes through it and many buildings which are of great historic interest.

Lake Placid Expecting Hosts of Vacationists

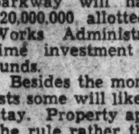
Lake Placid, N. Y., May 23.—Local hotels are getting ready for the opening of another summer season, with prospects bright for a larger influx of vacationists into this section of the Adirondacks than in several years. At the Homestead and Mirror Lake Inn, year-round houses, extensive improvements have been made.

The Lakeside Inn and the Belmont have just opened their doors for 1936. The lobby of the former house has been enlarged, while at the Belmont guests will find several changes in the cafe lounge.

Utah's Salt Beds.

Salt beds in the desert near Great Salt Lake, in Utah, average several feet in thickness, and extend for many miles. They are becoming popular for automobile racing. The beds are dry only during the hot summer months. Temperatures average 120 and 130 degrees much of the time during mid-day.

TOURS.



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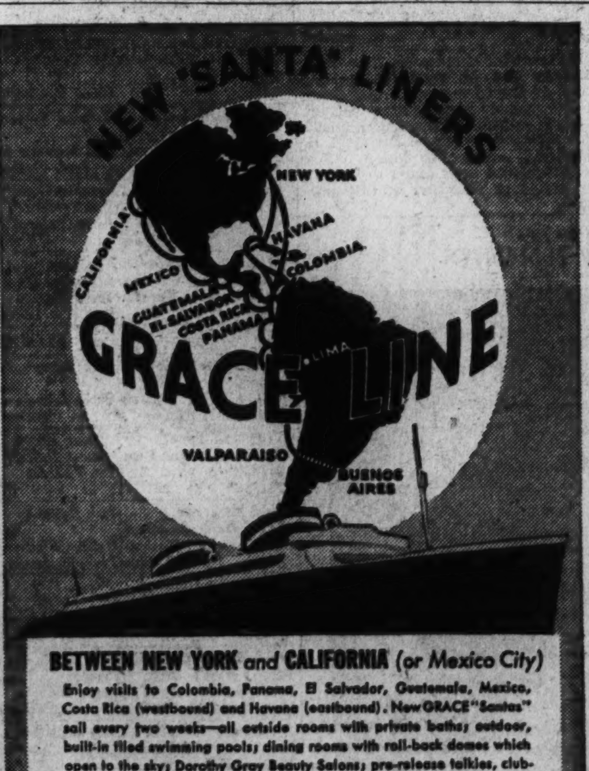

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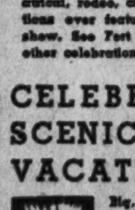

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Artists See Air Productions Centered in Hollywood Soon

Will radio, America's second largest entertainment industry, follow its big brother, the films, to Hollywood?

This question, discussed wherever radio leaders meet today, is answered in the affirmative by Eddie Cantor, who is even now preparing for a trek to the West Coast. His next season's program wil emanate from Hollywood in the fall.

"The move in that direction has been apparent for some time," Cantor explains, "and it is continuing steadily, without abatement. More and more radio entertainers are going to Hollywood and making their homes there. Twenty of the 40 major national programs over the Columia and National Broadcasting company outlets now originate in Hollywood.

Want Picture Names.

"Radio is going after motion picture names. Also, the big film executives are encouraging their stars to go on the air. The actors, being able to broadcast without leaving their motion picture work, like the new arrangement. For them, it is lucrative as well as practical."

As an indication of the current trend, Cantor cited the fact that the Columbia Broadcasting System is building two beautiful new playhouses, each accommodating 1.000 spectators. The network already has purchased KNX, in Los Angeles.

The Westward march of the radio talent is increasing with the approach of summer. Burns and Allen have already moved their Wednesday evening show to Hollywood, where they expect to remain for several more months, starting another picture for Paramount in June. Jack Benny, likewise committed to Paramount for a film, returns to the Coast soon with his air show. Bing Crosby and Bob Burns carry on their radio entertainment, while shooting daily on their forthcoming picture, "Rhythm on the Range."

Fred Allen Next?

Fred Allen, negotiating with film producers, probably will bring his "Town Hall" program to Hollywood in the fall. Kate Smith, who will co-star with little Shirley Temple, will soon make the transcontinental trip. Walter O'Keefe will be Hollywood-bound on the conclusion of his current "Caravan" broadcasts in June, and probably will resume his radio work from the Coast after the summer months.

Several noted air features have emanated from Hollywood since the very beginning, including the "Hollywood Hotel" program, and Mary Pickford's "Parties at Pickfair." "One Man's Family" comes from San Francisco, and may move South in response to film offers. Frank Fay's Saturday broadcasts are now produced in the N. B. C. Hollywood studios. The "Studio Party," with Sigmund Romberg and Lionel Barrymore, makes its ether bow from the Coast, as do "Shell Chateau," with Smith Ballew and Marion Talley's programs.

N. B. C., represented in Hollywood two years ago by only one member of its staff, last fall opened its new $500.000 broadcasting studios, now manned by 40 workers.

Women's Club News

Women of G. A. R. Honor Immortals.

U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1, and Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, held the annual joint memorial exercises in the rotunda of the United States Capitol on the afternoon of last Sunday. These exercises are held to pay tribute to Abraham Lincoln and his great general.

Among the speakers were Mme. Cantacuzene, the granddaughter of Gen. Grant; Capt. Everett F. Warner, of the Sons of Veterans of the Civil War, and Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president of the Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Commander John F. Hauck read the Gettysburg Address and Col. Alva J. Brasted, chief of chaplains, U. S. A., delivered the invocation and benediction. Miss Mary Ellen Folmer, accompanied by Mrs. Hermoine Sutton, sang.

Shakespeare Club Honors Dr. Wilcox.

The Shakespeare Society of Washington held its nineteenth annual business meeting last evening in the Thomson School. As officers and members of the executive board, the following persons were elected:

President, Dr. E. V. Wilcox, for the eighteenth successive term; vice president, Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart; secretary, Miss Shirley Rowe; treasurer, Mr. Alexander Ueland. Additional members of the executive board, Mrs. Julia McCarvey, Mr. William J. Wallis, Mrs. William J. Wallis, Mr. C. J. Craig, Miss M. Lenore Flint.

It was decided that seven of the eight regular programs of the coming season be devoted to the plays of Shakespeare and the remaining meeting to one of his contemporary dramatists. Each program will consist of a lecture and a dramatic feature, six of these features to be the presentation of plays. One evening will be given over to the vocal and instrumental music of Shakespeare's day and another evening to declamatory presentation of famous soliloquies from the plays.

Women of the Moose Hold Service for Their Dead.

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, met at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Friday night. A candlelight memorial service for the departed members of the chapter was held, and a committee appointed to decorate the graves.

The chapter and escort team will participate in the massing of colors at the Cathedral this afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Deegan assisted by Mrs. Louise Schalacter and Mrs. Margaret Bates are planning a dinner for the social service committee.

Dr. House Speaker For Poetry Branch.

The Chevy Chase branch of the American Poetry Circle held its last meeting of the season the afternoon of May 16 at the home of Mrs. Paul Kirby, vice president, Bethesda, when Dr. Homer C. House, head of English, University of Maryland, read extensively from his recent book of poems, "Sun-Dance."

President Gives Banner To Auxiliary of I. O. O. F.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, I. O. O. F. held its regular May meeting May 16 with the president, Mrs. Donnie M. Kelly presiding. The president, Mrs. Donnie M. Kelly, presented the auxiliary with a banner. Mrs. Beatrice Lampe received the banner for the auxiliary. At the close of the meeting a banquet was held in the I. O. O. F. dining room in honor of the past captains of the canton. Mrs. Beatrice Lampe, in the absence of Mrs. Sybil Will had charge of the program. Mrs. Donnie M. Kelly spoke. Capt. Rhoades responded. Mr. William F. Becker, department commander, was the speaker of the evening. Next regular meeting will be held June 20.

Southeast W. C. T. U. Gets Honor.

Southeast W. C. T. U. met Monday afternoon in the District headquarters with the president, Mrs. William LaRoche, presiding. "Finding Joy in Service" was the title of the devotional given by Mrs. Laura Penn.

An honor certificate was awarded by the District treasurer which certifies that Southeast is a "Hold-Fast" Union for 1936.

Mrs. Ida W. Ramsay, president of the District W. C. T. U. and Mrs. J. M. Robsion, of Northwest Union, were guest speakers.

Cleveland Park Union, W. C. T. U., held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur C. Christie.

Scientific temperance was the subject of discussion. Plans were made for a Flower Mission Day to be held at the Home of Incurables, June 2 at 2 p. m.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. A. S. M. Hopkins and her daughter, Mrs. Christie.

P. E. O. Chapters Announce Meetings.

Chapter No. 1, P. E. O., met with Mrs. R. B. McCandless at her summer home, Maxhaven, Frederick, Md., for luncheon.

The president, Mrs. B. H. Peck, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. McCandless read a biography of Jane Addams.

The chapter will meet Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Fred J. Kelly, 3900 Cathedral avenue.

Chapter H was entertained on Tuesday evening by Mrs. George O. Sutton at her home in Shepherd Park. The program for next year was discussed and plans made for the annual dinner June 2.

German Literary Club Pays Tribute to Poet.

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of his death, the German Literary Society (Der Deutsche Literatur Verein) dedicated its last program of the season to the poet, J. V. von Scheffel.

The president of the society, Miss Schade, Prof. F. J. Hemelt, vice president, and Prof. Paul Gleis, of Catholic University, honorary member, delivered addresses. Miss Ilse Kotz gave readings from the works of Scheffel.

Sons of Union Veterans Join Memorial Exercise.

William B. Cushing Auxiliary No. 4, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met at the Washington Loan & Trust Building, Mrs. Sophie Bergner presiding. Plans were made to participate in exercises commemorating Memorial Day, today, at the following places: Holy Rood Cemetery, Massing of the Colors at the Cathedral and Arlington National Cemetery.

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant and Mrs. Marie Williams were elected to become members of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Waterman osHtess To Capitol History Club.

The Capitol Hill History Club was entertained for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jason Waterman. Mrs. Raymond V. Root assisted the hostess.

"Headlines in Washington" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Harry F. Patterson.

The meeting adjourned to meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Philip Martin, U. S. Soldiers' Home. Mrs. Daniel L. Pitcher will be the assistant hostess.

Club of Pennsylvania Democrats Meets Soon.

The Pennsylvania Democratic Club of Washington will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Willard Hotel on Thursday at 8 p. m. Dr. James F. Bogardus, secretary of forests and waters for the State of Pennsylvania, is expected to be the principal speaker.

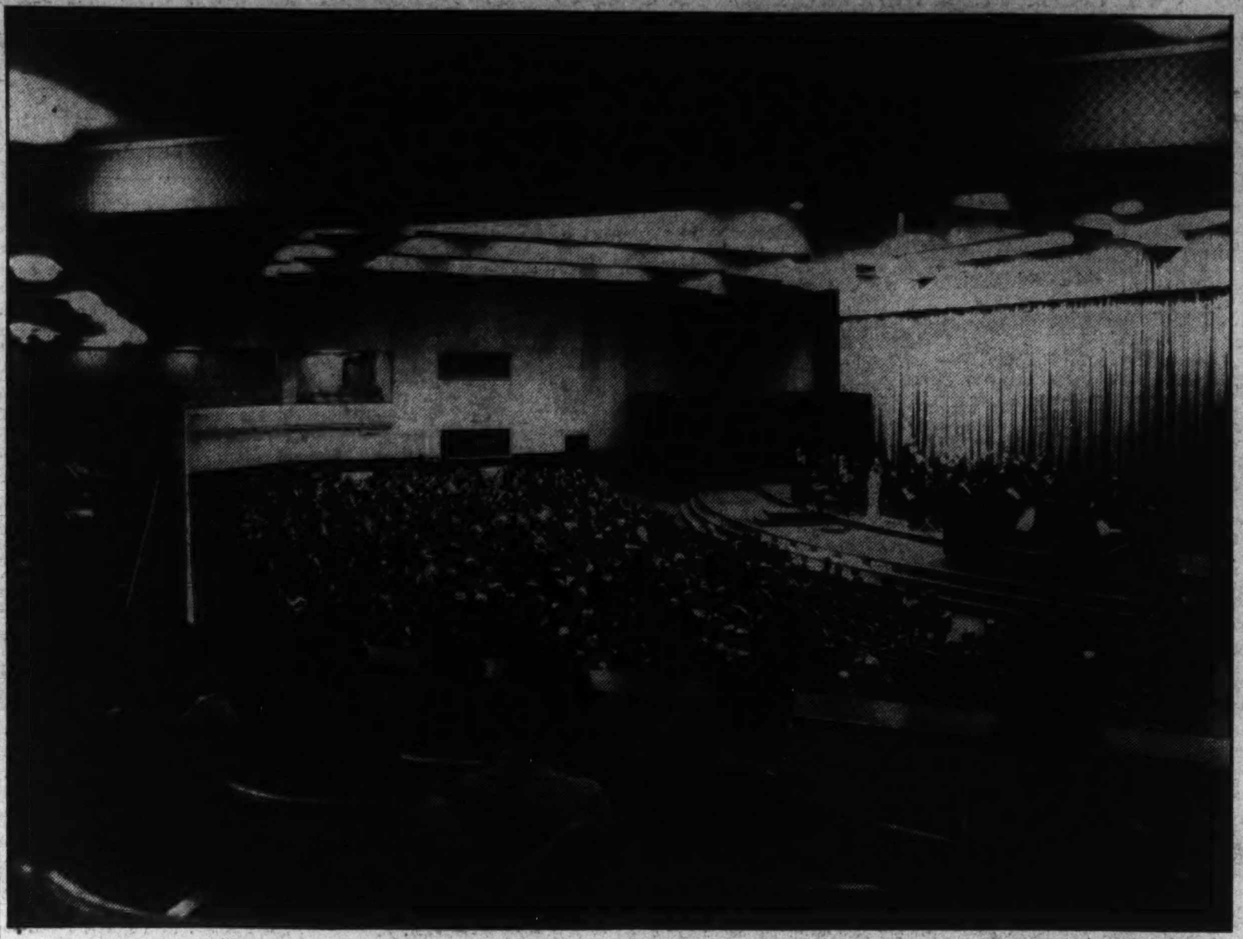
Curley Club Members To Hike Today.

The members of the Curley Club will meet at the Continental Hotel at 2 p. m. today for a hike along the Potomac. Mr. James Corbett, chairman, athletic committee, is in charge of arrangements. The Study Club will meet at the home of the Misses Connor, Alexandria, Va., tomorrow evening, leaving the Continental Hotel at 7:45 p. m. The regular meeting of the Curley Club will be held at the Continental Hotel, Thursday evening, followed by dancing.

Democratic Council Elects Officers.

The Democratic Women's National Council held its annual election of officers Monday evening at the Washington Hotel. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, president; Mrs. Helendson Dodderidge, vice president; Mrs. Katherine Nicholas Walton, recording secretary; Miss Katie Lou McViker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lillian Kells, treasurer; Mrs. Gratten Kerans, parliamentarian, and Miss Sara Marcum, historian.

A View of Radio City's Auditorium



The National Broadcasting Co. is celebrating its tenth year of network broadcasting this summer. Progress in radio is well illustrated in this picture of N. B. C.'s huge auditorium, seating 1,400 persons. It is from this studio that Maj. Bowes and other large attractions are presented on the air.

On the Air Today

Le Petit Mirsha, Rumanian boy soprano, whose N. B. C. "audition" was brought about by recordings brought to this country aboard the Hindenburg, will be heard in this week's "Magic Key," WMAL, at 1. Young Mirsha will sing in Budapest and presented to American listeners by means of short wave. He is 10 years old. Others on the "Magic Key" this week include Harold Bauer, concert pianist; Fats Waller at the piano, and Hugh O'Connell, in a short dramatic sketch.

* * * *

Impersonations of celebrities whom the late Florenz Ziegfeld "glorified" will be heard in the "Pageant of Youth," WMAL, at 11 a. m. Those to be impersonated include Ruth Etting, Fannie Brice, Nora Bayes, Marie Dressler and Will Rogers . . . Youth also becomes the subject of the Chicago University Round Table, WRC, at 11:30 a. m., with William J. Campbell, director of the National Youth Administration in Illinois, discussing "Problems of Youth."

* * * *

A chorus of almost 50 children from the Greenfield Village Schools of the Edison Institute will be guest artists with the symphony orchestra and chorus in the "Ford Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 8 . . . Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra honors Carrie Jacobs Bond, WJSV, at 5, in featuring "End of a Perfect Day."

* * * *

Highlights of the "American Album" program, WRC, at 8:30, will be duets and orchestral selections from Victor Herbert's operetta "Serenade" . . . "The Open Door" has been selected as tonight's "ghost thriller" in the WJSV series Sundays at 9 p. m. All about a ghost who haunts a child's room.

* * * *

Four of the world's most beloved songs are featured in the "Fireside Recital," WRC, at 6:30. They are "Sweet and Low," "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," "Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "The Lost Chord." . . . Senator Thomas' address before a joint session of three farm groups, at Des Moines, will be heard from WRC, at 3:30.

* * * *

Church of the Air: WJSV, at 9 a. m.—Rev. H. N. Geistweit, Baptist, Cincinnati, on "Strength for the Next Life;" at 12 noon, Edwin D. Canham, Washington correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, on "Christian Science, a Rule for Daily Living."

* * * *

Gilbert Seldes promises to ask a question today, WMAL, at 2, which he says is the most interesting question in the world. He says one person's answer is as good as another's and the answers are as interesting as the question . . . Rev. Dr. Lawrence J. Shehan, of St. Patrick's Church (Catholic) speaks in the third of the Committee on Moral and Religious Training series at WOL, at 9:45.

MARGARET.

She used to be Margaret McCravy when she sang here in Washington. Now she's McCrae, on network programs over C. B. S.

* * * *

Maurice Baron, French conductor, will direct the "Radio City Music Hall of the Air" concert at 11:30 a. m., WMAL. Emphasis is on French composers' works—Gounod, Saint-Saens, Debussy, Massanet and Bizet . . . United Palestine Appeal dinner, with Dr. Stephen S. Wise and Nathan Straus, WJSV, at 7:30. A second broadcast, an address of Secretary Ickes, from WMAL, at 9:30, also from the dinner.

* * * *

Rosa Ponselle, of the Metropolitan, is soloist with the General Motors Symphony, WRC, at 9. She sings the "Delraggio" aria from "Semiramide," 'Addio del passato" from "La Traviata," "Voi lo sapete" from "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Morenita," by Buzzi-Peccia, and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

* * * *

Ramona, Paul Whiteman's "leading lady of the keyboard," takes over the "Tea Time Tunes" program formerly starring Crumit and Sanderson, beginning today, WJSV, at 4:30. Crumit and Sanderson will soon be heard on another program for the summer months.

Short Wave for the Week

Sunday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Theater National.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Opinion of world affairs.

7:00 p. m. EAQ—Relay of program from London.

7:10 p. m.—GSD, GSC—From Union of South Africa, produced by African Broadcasting Company.

7:30 p. m.—DJD—Quiet confession in music and poesy.

9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Jubilee of city of Vancouver, religious service.

9:15 p. m. DJD—"Iphigenie auf Tauris," by Goethe.

Monday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—From Theater National.

4:00 p. m. RNE—For bakers.

4:00 p. m. JVM—Japanese music; comment.

6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Students' songs, men's chorus.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Federation of business women.

7:30 p. m. DJD—Germans Out Yonder.

9:45 p. m. YV2RC—Amateur's hour.

10:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Dance music

Tuesday.

6:45 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Derby Day," from a huckster's point of view.

8:30 p. m. DJD—Love songs from over the world.

8:45 p. m. YV2RC—Popular music.

9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"A Young Man's Fancy."

9:45 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—News.

10:00 p. m. TPA4—News.

Wednesday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—National de l'Opera.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Some revolutionary songs; Russian history.

5:30 p. m. DJD—Short-wave amateur hour.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; concert by police band; duets in dialect.

6:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—153d renewal of Derby Stakes, commentary.

7:00 p. m. EAQ—For English listeners.

7:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Maiden voyage of Queen Mary, departure.

8:30 p. m. DJD—Light music.

Thursday.

4:00 p. m. JVM—Japanese Theater.

6:00 p. m. DJD—Military concert.

7:25 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Starlight."

8:45 p. m. YV2RC—Venezuelan Song Contest.

9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Symphony Concert, Empire Orchestra.

9:15 p. m. DJD—Solutions to musical riddles.

10:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Lullaby Lagoon.

Friday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Broadcast planned by a listener.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; "Rome's Midnight Voice."

7:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Books to Read."

7:30 p. m. DJD—Little musical compositions of great masters.

8:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Acadians Serenade.

8:30 p. m. DJD—Olympiad.

Saturday.

5:30 p. m. HBL—From League of Nations.

7:00 p. m. EAQ—For English listeners.

7:30 p. m. TPA4—French music.

8:30 p. m. DJD—Radio Variety.

9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Feminine Fame on Parade," revue of old favorites.

9:30 p. m. YV2RC—National Quartet.

Willard Robison leaves New York Tuesday for Missouri, to be the guest of the Governor of that State at the summer homecoming festival. Robison, an old Missourian himself, will stay for five days. His C. B. S. broadcast occurs the night before he leaves, and he is going to feature the songs of Missouri on his program.

Graph-Ted

O'Keefe Signs for Husing to Please Admirer.

Walter O'Keefe loves a good joke—even when it's on himself. He tells how, the other evening, on one of his "Caravan" broadcasts, he was, as usual, introduced by Ted Husing quite plainly as Walter O'Keefe. And he was addressed by the various members of the cast throughout the program as "Walter O'Keefe."

"But when the broadcast was over," he recounts, "an old lady came up and asked for my autograph. Flattered, I had my pen poised over the paper when suddenly she said, 'I've always admired you so much. I heard you broadcasting the arrival of Queen Marie eight years ago, and I've listened to every one of your programs since then.'

"What could I do? I smiled politely—and signed Husing's name. Why should I spoil her fun?"

Horlick Reviews Song Writing, Giving Popular Tune Its Due

Harry Horlick, maestro of the N. B. C. "Gypsies" and an ardent student of what the public prefers in musical entertainment, says that the "popular song" most intimately mirrors the adventures, sorrows, joys, nostalgia and loves of this country.

His files reveal that since 1700, when America possessed not a single popular song of native composition, 52,000 songs have been published.

Of those issued by individuals or music publishing houses, only one in 1,140 ever attains hit proportions.

Horlich observes that from the time of the landing of colonists at Jamestown, where they were too busy to sing, and 1620, when the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, where singing was unlawful, until 1759, nobody bothered to write a song—not even a hymn.

The colonists sang only hymns of English or Dutch origin until the eighteenth century and, contrary to popular opinion, the country's Tin popularity was cradled not in New York, but in Philadelphia.

America's First Song.

America's first song was "My Days Are Wondrous Free," by Francis Hopkinson, a Philadelphia dilettante, who after writing some few others, became an admiralty judge.

The first song was a nature ballad with a reverent aspect.

America's second song writer was a Princeton lad, born in Pennsylvania, but a resident of Newark, N. J. His name was Lyon. He wrote a dozen songs and then became a Presbyterian minister.

Minstrel troupes first popularized songs, which gained no headway until Stephen Collins Foster, who had at the time never been south of the Ohio River, wrote "The Old Folks at Home."

Foster Paid $800 a year.

Foster worked for a New York publisher for $800 a year and guaranteed only 12 songs annually. "Oh Susannah" was his best hit until he dashed off "Massa's In de Cold, Cold Ground." After he had written his best songs of the South, Foster then visited that section.

Ballads still outlast other types of songs, including waltzes, says Horlick. The sobbier a song was in the 1890's the better it was liked.

During those gay nineties, all songs were as sad as the years were merry, and most of them were born in the gutter, afterward rising to the level of Tony Pastor's, if they warranted it.

Those Songs of Today.

America practically stopped singing songs, so far as the laity is concerned, four years ago. The songs of modern composition, with few exceptions, are beyond the range of nonprofessional voices.

Modern songs are written for dance orchestras and not primarily for singing.

"That is why in theaters, community singing, reminiscent of the old stereoptican slide days, is largely confined to old songs, like 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart' and 'Sweet Adeline,' says the maestro.

"Some songs are expressly written to be sung through the nose. One of these is 'The Last Roundup.' The most durable of all songs in America is 'Home, Sweet Home.'

"Contrary to belief, the majority of songs are not about love. They are sentimental and until recent years were mainly about tragedy or homesickness.

"The two saddest songs ever written were 'The Little Lost Child,' and 'The Baggage Coach Ahead.' The No. 1 song, from the musicianship and world-wide popularity standpoint, is, like a great deal of American music lore, based on Negro laments. It is Jerome Kern's 'Old Man River.' One of the gayest songs ever written was Vincent Youman's 'Tea For Two.'

"Most modern songs emerging from Tin Pan Alley have basic Semitic melodies, or are blues borrowed from the strains of wails introduced into this country by the Negro slaves.

"The only true, fairly modern interpretations of real native music—that of the Indians, were made by Edward MacDowell, who was America's counterpart of Austria's Schubert."

And in concluding, Horlick points out that radio has reduced the average life of an average song to a month, as against 12 months in 1896.

State Groups At Convention To Have 'Mikes'

With a separate microphone installed at each delegation's floor position for the first time, the delegate to the Republican National Convention in Cleveland will have a greater voice in convention activities than ever before, according to plans approved by the committee on arrangements.

"Through the medium of a new microphone system now being installed in the Cleveland Auditorium," explained Alfred H. Morton, manager of the N. B. C.'s program department, "every speech, vote or even poll of delegates from the floor will be picked up and be made available to listeners over N. B. C. networks. This system will be connected also with the auditorium's public address system so that a speaker anywhere in the hall can be heard clearly by the entire convention."

The installation will be of particular advantage in relaying the vote from the floor to the chair. Heretofore, voting has proceeded too fast for existing radio floor facilities to follow.

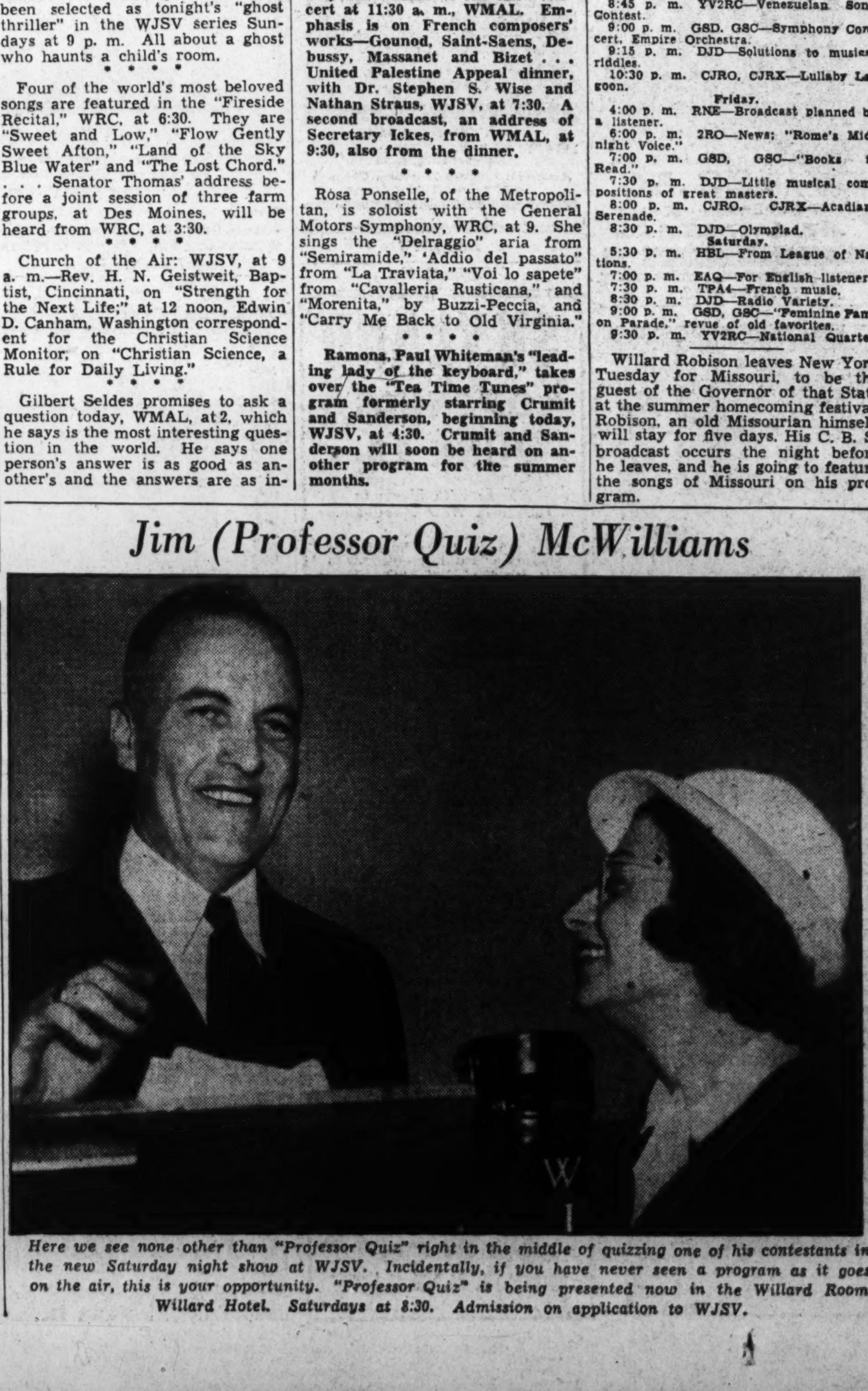
The floor microphone system will be connected with the broadcasting networks, the public address system and the news reels.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, May 24 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1.310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Melody Hour ...				7:00
7:15	“ “ ...				7:15
7:30	“ “ ...				7:30
7:45	“ “ ...				7:45
8:00	Mexican	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Elder Michaux .	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	“	“ “ .	8:15
8:30	Concert Ensemble	“ “ “	News; Music	“ “ .	8:30
8:45	“ “	“ “ “	Gospel Singer	“ “ .	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Jungle Jim	Church of the	9:00
9:15	“ “	“	John Ford	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That ...	Walberg Brown	News	News	9:30
9:45	College Chorus..	String Quartet	Popular Rhythms .	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	News	News	Watch Tower	Day Dreams ...	10:00
10:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Empire Day	Pianologues	“ “ ...	10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes'	Samovar Serenade.	“Washington's	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	Capitol Family	“ “ .	Finest”	Choir	10:45
11:00	“ “ “	American Pageant	Symphony Concert.	“ “	11:00
11:15	“ “ “	of Youth	“ “ .	“ “	11:15
11:30	Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Purleigh Church	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Vernon Bartlett	11:45
			AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.		
12:00	Anne Jamison...	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ...	Church of the	12:00
12:15	“ “ ...	Hall on the Air	News	Air	12:15
12:30	Nagel's Rhumba	The Sunday Forum	Cantor Shapiro...	Lucille Ferguson	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	“ “ “	Waltz Themes ...	E. Dunstedter..	12:45
1:00	Beautiful Lady .	The Magic Key ..	Watch Tower	French Trio....	1:00
1:15	Moods and Modes	“ “ “ ..	Art Brown	“ ...	1:15
1:30	Peter Absolute..	“ “ “ ..	“ “	Theater R'mance	1:30
1:45	“ “ ..	“ “ “ ..	String Music	St. Louis Blues	1:45
2:00	Truth in	Gilbert Seldes ...	Church of the Air	Washington vs.	2:00
2:15	Advertising	Joe Venuti's Orch.	“ “ “ “	Boston	2:15
2:30	“ “	“ “ “ .	Joe Brown Kiddies	“ “	2:30
2:45	“ “	Henri Deering ...	“ “ “	“ “	2:45
3:00	The Widow's Sons	National Vespers..	“ “ “	“ “	3:00
3:15	“ “ “	“ “ ..	“ “ “	“ “	3:15
3:30	Sen. E. Thomas..	Sen. Fishface and	News	“ “	3:30
3:45	“ “ “ .	Prof. Figsbottle	Concert Favorites.	“ “	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board..	Socialist Conve'tion	Tea Time Tunes..	Ann Leaf at	4:00
4:15	Sunday Drivers .	Tom Terris	“ “ “ ..	the Organ	4:15
4:30	Catholic Action	Benno Rabinoff,	“ “ “ ..	Tea Time Tunes	4:30
4:45	Medal Award	Violinist	“ “ “ ..	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National Catholic	Tea Time	Catholic Radio	Hour of Charm.	5:00
5:15	Hour	Grenadier Band ..	Hour	“ “ “ .	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue .	South Sea	“ “ “	Ed McConnell ..	5:30
5:45	“ “ .	Islanders	“ “ “	Grace Vitality..	5:45
			EVENING PROGRAMS.		
6:00	Sports Review ..	Jack Benny	Walkathon R'porter	Dorsey's Orch..	6:00
6:15	Concert Hall ...	“ “	Music; News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	Broadway Revue..	Phil Baker	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	“ “ ..	“ “ ..	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Evening Album ...	Treasure Chest ...	America Dances	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	Musical Cocktail ..	Watch Tower	“ “	7:15
7:30	“ “ “	The Twilight	Eventide Echoes...	Dr. Stephen	7:30
7:45	“ “ “	Hour	Bark & Purr Shop	Wise	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Jack Hylton's	Five-Star Final ..	Ford Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	“ “ ..	Evening Hour	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell .	Concert	“ “	8:30
8:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman...	Good Will Court..	“ “	8:45
9:00	General Motors	“ “ ...	“ “ “ ..	Ghost Stories ..	9:00
9:15	Concert	“ “ ...	“ “ “ ..	“ “ ..	9:15
9:30	“ “	United Palestine	Gaieties	Community Sing	9:30
9:45	“ “	Appeal	Religious Training.	“ “	9:45
10:00	Musical Cocktail.	POSTILION	Lamplit Hour	Serenade	10:00
10:15	Levant's Orch...	Shandor	“ “	Travers' Or...	10:15
10:30	News	Henry Busse's	Dance Rhythms ..	Old-Timer	10:30
10:45	Earl Hines' Orch.	Orchestra	News	Crosby's Orch..	10:45
11:00	Duke Ellington's	Slumber Hour ...	Chernerville	Latted Day	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	“ “ ...	Varieties	Saints Festival	11:15
11:30	Carl Ravazza's	“ “ ...	Stephen McCormick	Worry Club...	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	“ “ ...	“ “	“ “	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	News	12:00
				Sign off	12:15

Jim (Professor Quiz) McWilliams



Here we see none other than "Professor Quiz" right in the middle of quizzing one of his contestants in the new Saturday night show at WJSV. Incidentally, if you have never seen a program as it goes on the air, this is your opportunity. "Professor Quiz" is being presented now in the Willard Room, Willard Hotel. Saturdays at 8:30. Admission on application to WJSV.

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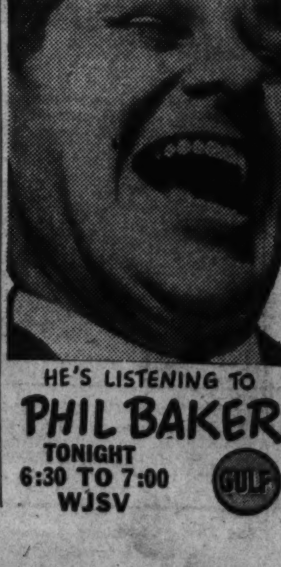

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PHIL BAKER!
TONIGHT
6:30 TO 7:00
WJSV
GULF

The Washington Post

• Section VII. Theaters, Music, Art, Federal Diary, Fiction •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1936

Melodious Romances Dominate Late May's Motion Picture Entertainment

The Cinema, After a Decade, Is Fulfilling Its Musical Pledge

The Current Week in Capital Picture Houses Reveals a Deft Use of Fine Melodies; a Bad Law Works Further Evil.

By Nelson B. Bell.

MUSIC lovers will recall with slight shudders and no difficulty whatever that it was only a few short years ago when the musical cinema was distinctly taboo.

It had failed utterly to fulfill an earlier boast that with the coming of sound to the screen the foremost of the world's compositions, from the most majestic works of the old masters to the most engaging lilts and poignant threnodies of the new, would be carried to the remotest crossroads of the Nation and woven into the drab warp and woof of tedious and tuneless lives.

What actually was conveyed to the nooks and crannies of the hinterland were the tawdry dissonances of the so-called "jazz age" and the flimsy cadences of the honky-tonks. It was all very discouraging to those who viewed with remorse the disbanding of the "symphony orchestras," that had scored silent pictures with commendable adherence to the excellence of standard music, and found scant solace in the unrealized promises of a presumably "new era" in the cathedrals of the cinema.

Dreams of grand opera on the screen faded into a distant and nebulous background of disappointed hopes and the symphonic promises of the first Vitaphone program ever presented disappeared in a welter of cacaphonous claptrap.

This sort of thing, lamentably enough, went on for years. Then one fine day along came Columbia Pictures, Grace Moore and a sense of obligation to the master composers and some of their worthier arias, all seeking an outlet for their enthusiasm for good music on the silver sheet and finding it in a dramatic trifle, but a musical milepost, "One Night of Love"—one of the finer examples of the sublimated misnomer.

* * * *

THESE same instruments of musical advancement now find their latest medium of uplift and exaltation on the sound tracks in "The King Steps Out," the gay romance of the Hapsburg court, with entrancing scoring by Fritz Kreisler, now on view at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater.

It is a high tribute to the musical strides that have been taken by the art of the motion picture that the Kreisler airs and Grace Moore's incomparably beautiful rendition of them are largely taken as a matter of course by theatergoers who, in the brief space of a few fleeting years, have come to regard the cameras and microphones as an accepted coalition looking to the universal dissemination of all that is best in musical composition, whether for voice or instrument.

"The King Steps Out" discloses a story of caprice, whimsy and the impetuosity of youth, and bends none of its efforts in the direction of ponderous recital or abstruse chromatics. It does, however, present the unique combination of commonplace and hoary plot with music that is of distinguished and permanent worth. Without Miss Moore's brilliant contributions to the melodious supremacy of the picture's intervals of lilting song, "The King Steps Out" would be trite, indeed. With them, the piece takes rank as one of the season's notable achievements.

In such manner have the tables been turned since the New York Philharmonic first played the "Tannhauser" overture from the screen in August, 1926, and thereby implied a pledge that only now is being in any adequate sense fulfilled.

* * * *

NO less distinguished within the scope of its cinematographic uses is the familiar Jerome Kern score that is being revived and rejuvenated in the latest spectacular essay at a picturization of the Edna Ferber-Florenz Ziegfeld classic of the light musical stage, "Show Boat," currently regaling overflow audiences at RKO-Keith's.

The songs Mr. Kern has composed for this bit of pageantry, concerning itself with a colorful and obsolescent phase of inland American life, are not of the strictly Viennese school which Mr. Kreisler's compositions so tunefully exemplify, but they fit the scene of their creation perfectly and add a valuable chapter to the history of the screen's musical development.

They serve the further purpose of demonstrating once again that Irene Dunne is the possessor of a matchless vocal organ for the expression of the lighter forms of native musical narrative. Miss Moore's tones are no clearer, purer or more graciously acceptable to the receptive musical ear than Miss Dunne's in the loftier moods of Mr. Kern's more thoughtful efforts.

"Show Boat" is further indebted to Paul Robeson's "Ol' Man River" for an additional claim to a place among the better things of the Hollywood studios and lots, to which the cinema is indebted for its present high standing as an art as well as a business.

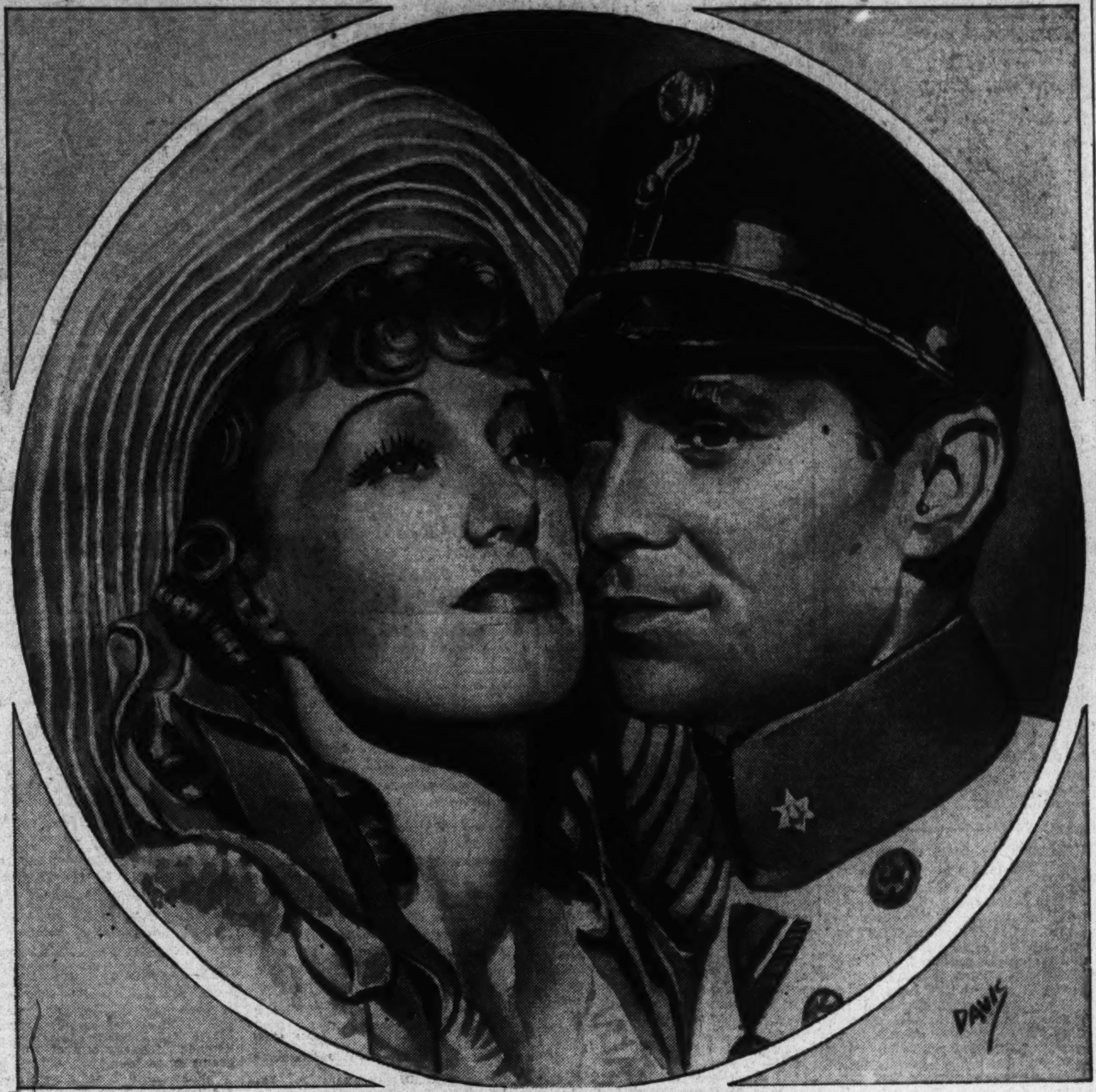
* * * *

WHILE the newest branch of the theater has been demonstrating the fine artistic accomplishments of which it is capable, the traditional theater of the living drama in Washington once more has been made the victim of the restrictive potentialities of its ill-judged child labor law.

The impracticability of substituting midgets for the children essential to the authentic and convincing enactment of "The Old Maid," last year's Pulitzer Prize winner, recently resulted in the cancellation of the booking of that estimable play as the National Theater's closing bill of one of its most distinguished and most successful seasons.

Since this most recent of the exemplifications of the labor law's

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



GRACE MOORE AND FRANCHOT TONE

as they appear in the costellar roles in "The King Steps Out," a romantic comedy-drama, with music by Fritz Kreisler, now occupying the screen at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. Miss Moore is cast as a youthful Bavarian princess who engages the interest of the young Emperor of Austria while masquerading as her betrothed sister's dress-maker. Walter Connolly, Elizabeth Risdon, Victor Jory, Herman Bing, Frieda Inescourt and George Hassell are among others of note in the supporting cast under the direction Josef von Sternberg.

So That's What Ails Those Hot Weather Revues

It Seems They Drag Past the Boundaries of Fun Into Boredom.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 23.—The major fault of most revues is their tendency to run too long.

They get under way with tantalizing arrays of pretty faces, shapely legs, sprightly dances and creackling wit—speaking, of course, of the good ones—and then forget to stop.

The first hour amuses and stimulates, and then the minutes begin to drag, the glitter and dash pall, the playgoer becomes jaded or strangely dizzy. By the time the curtain falls his brain is a whirl of images of attractive young men in dress suits, farmers' overalls, bathing suits, military uniforms, etc. And toothsome young gals in corresponding feminine dress singing, smirking, laughing, shouting, wisecracking and hoofing through eternities of madness.

Leonard Sillman's "New Faces of 1936," which opened this week at the Vanderbilt, the only new offering of the week in the commercial theater, has this defect among others.

Nor is this tendency apparently easy to correct. If revues were commoner perhaps it would be. But they invariably seem to come in the summer time, thus catching most people unawares and out of training, as it were, since only a few divinely gifted persons exist, who can chuckle and laugh and absorb the comedy and the swiftly changing scenes of a revue for two and a half or more hours at one time.

A season of serious drama and light compactly built comedies just isn't the kind of training for these revues. The best remedy, then, would appear to be to cut revues in half or at least throw away the last quarter.

Such a method, at any rate, would definitely help Mr. Sillman's new piece, which has merit, but suffers from poor editing, occasional dullness and at times a sophistication of manner that isn't sophistication at all.

He has fortunately a troupe of energetic players with stores of vitality. Imogene Coca and Billie Haywood, who appeared in the original "New Faces" two years ago, are conspicuously cast in the new production.

The music and lyrics are nothing to rave about, and the dances are conventional—passably clever, but on the whole unexciting.

The only other recent piece of light-heartedness on Broadway, "A Private Affair," with Oscar Shaw and Florence Britton, adds little to the merriment of the approaching season of hot nights.

It concerns the plight of four American ladies, a grandmother, her granddaughter, a divorcee and a woman who is about to divorce her third husband, who fancy that a young man who drops in on them at their rented Swiss chalet is a crook. He says he is, but then he is only fooling for, of course, he is the son of the English duchess who owns the house.

GERTRUDE NIESEN,

the deep-throated young singer, who returns to the National Capital this week to headline the stage portion of the bill at Loew's Fox Theater. Miss Niesen has just completed an engagement with the "Ziegfeld Follies."

Show Boats Are Not Strangers To Prima Donna

Irene Dunne Only Repeats Earlier Successes in New Screen Triumph.

When Irene Dunne stepped aboard the good ship Cotton Palace for her first scene in "Show Boat," the Universal film version of the famous Jerome Kern operetta which appears currently on the RKO-Keith screen, it was like coming home after a long absence.

The Cotton Palace is the name of the show boat in the picture and show boats have been part of Miss Dunne's life as long as she can remember. She was virtually born into the show-boat business.

Her father, Capt. Joseph Dunne, of Louisville, Ky., was an Ohio River steamboat builder and he specialized in constructing these romantic floating theaters. They were his daughter's playhouses when she was a little girl. At 17 years of age she cruised up and down the entire length of the Ohio on the showboat Trimble. On this craft she saw her first play and sang the lead in the opera, "Cecilia," her first role.

Arriving on the Broadway stage an inexperienced singer, it was "Show Boat" that first carried her to fame and this same "Show Boat" brought her into the movies. With virtually no theatrical training she made her stage debut in the title role of a show with the same name as her own, "Irene." When it closed Florenz Ziegfeld was organizing his road troupe of "Show Boat." He gave Miss Dunne the feminine lead of Magnolia. She sang the part for 71 consecutive weeks. The company played Los Angeles and the star was signed for pictures, the intention being to put her in musicals but she soon played dramatic roles.

So closely has Miss Dunne become identified with the role of Magnolia in "Show Boat" that she was selected for it as soon as Carl Laemmle, jr., decided to produce the Kern operetta. She was chosen by Director James Whale before even Helen Morgan, Charles Winniger and the other three members of the original Broadway stage production, Paul Robeson or Allan Jones who plays Ravenal.

Her role in the movie has been greatly amplified over its scope in the stage version. Not only does she act Magnolia's life from 18 to past middle age, but she plays one scene in a blonde wig, another in blackface and does old fashioned cakewalks and dances and Negro "stomps." She has 36 costume changes, ranging from hoop skirts and 1890 bustles to modern frocks.

Largely as show boats bulk in Miss Dunne's stage and screen life, Jerome Kern's music has held an almost equally important place in her career. She sang it in "Sweet Adeline." She sang it again in the picture, "Roberta;" in the stage "Show Boat" and now in the screen version of that play. Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II, his collaborator in bringing the Edna Ferber novel to the Broadway stage in 1927, have written three new songs for the movie.

The Theater Guild This Season Has Retrieved Former Prestige

By John Ferris.

New York, May 23.—The waning Broadway season finds the Theater Guild on top of the theatrical heap and last year's prophets of gloom secretly confounded as they recall their jeremiads of 1935.

They were saying a year ago the guild had lost its grip, its ideas were beginning to stale; that it had exhausted the fine inspiration of its first 16 seasons. Some of them even went so far as to say the guild artistically had lost its usefulness, and hereafter might come perilously near to stodginess.

The season of 1934-35 had not been precisely the sort to fill the guild with pride. But the critics of the guild plainly underestimated those who guide it. The present season brought forth "Porgy and Bess," the Gershwin musical version of a play that had opened the guild's 1927-28 season, the scintillating "Taming of the Shrew" with the Lunts, and the John Haynes Holmes opus, "If This Be Treason."

The Shakespeare comedy played to standing room for weeks, "Porgy and Bess" was highly successful, and the Haynes piece not exactly a failure.

On top of these came "End of Summer," "Call It a Day" and "Idiot's Delight."

The Guild's experts, reviewing its history since the spring of 1919, when it gave to the world its first offering, Benavente's "Bonds of Interest," in the old Garrick Theater, are pleased to call 48 of the 108 productions commercial successes.

There were others which were merely artistic successes, among these Paul Claudel's "The Tidings Brought to Mary," which played special matinees back in 1923; Ernst Toller's "Man and the Masses," the following year; Franz Werfel's "Goat Song," ten years ago, and the Stefan Zweig version of Ben Jonson's "Volpone," in 1928.

All has not been milk and honey naturally, for the physical structure of the Guild must inevitably take into account a percentage of failures. With 25,000 subscribers in New York, and some 30,000 in Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Pitts-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

The Federal Theater Launches Another New Play on Broadway

A Keen New York Observer of the Drama Finds Nothing Seriously Communistic in a Work of Honest Intention and Worth.

By Burns Mantle.

New York, May 23.—The Federal theater project did itself further honor this week by producing in its popular priced theater division at the Manhattan Theater a timely problem drama called "The Class of '29." This is the piece that was said to have excited certain of the more blatant and less observing patriots of Congress when they heard it contained a parade of communistic college students carrying a red flag. The parade (around a table) is still used but is not communistic and there is no flag.

"The Class of '29" was written by Orrie Lashin, a Brooklyn girl who is secretary to a columnist, and Milo Hastings, who has had previous experience in play writing. As it turns out, it is no more communistic than any published "whither-are-we-drifting" editorial query. It presents sketchily the case histories of certain graduates of the depression who find themselves unemployed, and unable temporarily to adjust themselves to the situation, much less to understand it.

Far from being communistic, it definitely indicates a cure for communism in the simple old-fashioned remedy of finding work not only for idle hands, but for idle minds to do. Sharing the work is more important than sharing the wealth of the country if men are to live worthily and preserve their self-respect.

"The Class of '29" is represented in the play by Ken, Tippy, Ted and Martin. Out of college the year of the crash, they face a muddled social order that has no place for and little thought of any of them. They have been carefully educated for careers there is seemingly no chance of their achieving.

Ken is an architect who waits six years for a job, and then refuses to be supported any longer by his father, a bishop of the church. Tippy takes on the washing and walking of kept dogs. Ted, vain and weak, lives on the wages of a girl who hopes to marry him; and Martin, an artist, goes communistic. If the State will furnish work that private industry cannot furnish, Martin is for the State's doing it.

The bishop, realizing that his son has reached the breaking point, buys Ken a job by inducing an industrialist to take him in with the understanding that he (the bishop) will furnish the salary. In a year Ken is married happily and a changed man. Until he discovers that he, too, is being kept. Then he explodes with wrath, and is near being completely beaten.

Martin, the communist, sells a sketch or two to a magazine, and his outlook is modified if not changed. He sees hope for the individualist who gets so much as a toe hold on opportunity.

Ted continues to live on the wages of Kate Alen, and such added dollars as he can get from the sale of an inherited library. He thinks of going on relief, but finds the approach and the questioning degrading. Hoping to give him a self-respecting interest in life Kate finds Ted a job as an elevator pilot. The thought of putting on a uniform and pushing a lever so appals the weak one that he casts himself before an elevated train and is crushed.

At the play's end the problem stands as it stood in the beginning. The authors are no better in solutions than are the professional brain trusters. Martin, the communist, still sees the revolution as a possible corrective, together with the necessity of teaching all men that all labor is honorable and necessary, whoever does it, whoever pays for it. But Tippy is still washing dogs, Kate is an unwed widow, Ken is broken and embittered.

The play moves a little awkwardly, and the stage of the Manhattan is much too large for it. But the dialogue is good, and the characters are blessed in being believable. "Some are born gentlemen, and some only go to Harvard" is one of the lines. "The man on relief sits on a park bench, but the relief worker has a shovel to lean on" is another.

Another PWA theater venture of importance this week is called "1935." This is the second edition of "The Living Newspaper" which has provided work for a good many unemployed newspaper writers, former press agents, actors, and other stage folk.

It was the living newspaper, you will remember, that got into trouble with the Administration in its first "issue," when it dared criticize the dictators of Europe, and referred slightingly, according to the State Department, to Signor Mussolini and his Ethiopian activities. That issue was suppressed, forcing the resignation of Elmer Rice as regional director in New York. A substitute edition was called "Triple A Plowed Under," and dealt dramatically with the problems of the depression. With two performances a night, following its introduction in March, "Triple A" played to nearly 40,000 patrons, at admission charges of 25 and 40 cents.

The second edition, "1935," is a dramatization of the headlines of last year's first pages. Editorially, I found it much more conservative than the first issue, and less interesting in consequence. Spinelessness has no place in crusading journalism. The sensitiveness and the sense of responsibility the administrtaion naturally feels are easily understood, but they must be accepted as a burdensome handicap against the lads in charge of this project.

As it is, "1935" opens with a colorful mass scene in Times Square during the early morning celebration of the previous New Year's Eve. It then swings into the Hauptmann trial, reproduced with a touch of burlesque, exposing the monkeys that men and women make of themselves at such legal circuses.

The great American public is shown sitting in a miniature grandstand watching the show go by, with characteristic comments from the Gabby One, the Born Leader, the Righteous One, the Querulous One, the Helping Hand, the Yes Man, etc. Incidentally, I had a letter from one of the old-time actors selected for this jury, assuring me that he and his associates were so good several Broadway managers had already spoken to them about jobs for next season.

The one note of bitterness in the program is sounded in a review of the Olympic games debate. The living newspaper boys would seem to favor the side of the anti-Nazi crowd that would have kept us free of any indorsement of Germany's dictator. They seem fearful that we will have adopted the goose step by the time we get to Berlin this summer.

The labor items are fairly noncommital, showing how organized craftsmen have been exploited and framed in their fight for better living and working conditions through the picturing of actual court decisions. One item does show a woman worker who was paid $14 a week under NRA conditions being forced to accept $8.95 after the noble experiment failed.

Dutch Schultz is frequently discharged by the order of various courts, but finally exterminated by his own mob. Huey Long is shown operating his puppet legislature, and being shot down in Baton Rouge. These items without comment. Barbara Hutton's marriage contrasted with that of a sales girl in one of the Woolworth five-and-ten emporiums. The China Clipper heads homeward from the Orient, disappears for a few anxious hours,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

IDA LUPINO,

the talented young British actress who appears in the principal feminine role opposite Francis Lederer in "One Rainy Afternoon," the Mary Pickford-Jesse L. Lasky production now on view at Loew's Fox Theater. Roland Young, Hugh Herbert, Joseph Cawthorn and an able cast add to the fun of this gay Parisian farce.

KAREN MORLEY,

the competent young leading woman of the cinema, who is to be seen this week on the screen of the Metropolitan Theater as principal feminine support of Richard Dix in "Devil's Squadron," a film play based upon the hazardous exploits of the test pilots who risk and sacrifice their lives to make flying safe.

News Notes and Bits of Gossip Concerning Plays, Pictures and Personalities

Roadsiders Are Planning Noble Season of Hits

Fourteen Weeks of Summer Plays Announced for Old Red Barn.

Another season of melodrama, comedy—old and new—in the familiar pastoral setting of Montgomery County will be offered by the Roadside Theater, beginning June 15, with that famous old thriller, "Around the World in 80 Days."

Following the two-week engagement of Jules Verne's classic, the red barn playhouse will present one of the best-known of all melodramas, "Under the Gaslight." This is the drama in which the heroine chops her way out of a locked shed just in time to effect a thrilling rescue of her own would-be rescuer! June 29 through July 11 are the dates of "Under the Gaslight."

From July 13 through July 25, the Roadside will present Augustus Thomas' grand old western, "Arizona." Following that will come the "new" in comedy, "Windmills in Manhattan," a rapid-fire farce-comedy based on the great game of advertising.

The fifth production will be none other than that world-renowned detective drama, "Sherlock Holmes," as dramatized by William Gillette who played it so many years.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Eddie Fills has an unusual stage racket. He is the one who supplied all the animals used by stage, vaudeville, motion picture and opera companies in and around New York. "Sons of Guns," when it opened in Cleveland, employed one of his mules. Fills sent along a rough and ready little Irishman, Paddy Hart, to handle the mule which had the tag of Sadie. In the dress rehearsal, Sadie balked and wouldn't move. Bobby Connolly was irritated. "Take that damn mule off the stage and never let me see her again," he ranted. Paddy Hart, with fire in his eyes, stepped to the footlights and roared back at Connolly: "Yez can't do that. You've rehearsed these other dames four weeks and now, begorra, you won't rehearse Sadie for four minutes." Connolly kept Sadie in the cast.

On his recent English tour Will Mahoney, a great fight fan, attended a set of bouts in Jackie Berg's district, Whitechapel. Sitting close to the ring, Mahoney could overhear the instructions of one of the handlers. "Avoid 'is left, Bully Boy," the handler was telling the fighter. The round started. The other fellow peppered him with left jabs. The victim returned to his corner and the handler was furious. "Didn't I hinstruct you to avoid 'is left?" he reproved. "Do what I tell you. Avoid 'is left. Step in, jab and step away but avoid 'is bleedin' left." The next round started. The other fellow jabbed three times with his left and then hooked a left to the kid's chin, knocking him out. The handler dragged the victim to his corner and revived him. "You bloomin' idiot," he stormed, "didn't I tell you to avoid 'is left?" The kid looked up wearily. "Sir, in order to avoid 'is left, y'know, I'd have to leave London."

Certain directors will never permit an actor to clown a scene or twist his lines for fear that some night during the run of the play the twist will recur and wreck the scene or the situation. Helen Hudson, prima donna with one of George White's "Scandals," had, as you remember, a powerful singing voice. Perhaps the words of the song preyed upon her consciousness as one performance ran into another. At any event, if Miss Hudson had had a nickel for every time she sang these lines, "Within a cage, a fair canary sings," she would have had plenty of dough. This particular night she tied up the show in a knot. Standing near the footlights, Helen gave way to the perverse urge within her and wrecked a romantic scene by singing, in a loud, clear voice: "Within a fage, a care fanary sings."

Helen Morgan was visiting her friends, the Saportas. After dinner the baby daughter, Mary Louise Saporta, was brought in by the nurse. She had heard all of Miss Morgan's records and wanted to meet her badly. The youngster was a perfect little lady. She curtsied and shook hands shyly. At the door she hesitated: "Mother, may I ask Miss Morgan one question?" The mother nodded smilingly. "Miss Morgan," she asked, "how do you climb in and out of phonograph machines?"

Frank Morgan looks back to a stock company production of Owen Wister's famous story, "The Virginian," for his most vivid stage recollection. "It was at Savannah, Ga., in 1917, recalls Frank. "Debts had been piling up from one town to another. The sheriffs were following us. As I was about to go on for my big scene, to be hanged as a horse thief, the company manager tapped me on the shoulder and told me that the police patrol was waiting at the stage door. By special permission of the police, I was allowed to be hanged before they took us to the local jail.

Johnny Black wrote one great song hit, "Dardanella," and never wrote another one. While the royalties were rolling in, Black and Fred Fisher, who [illegible] the Fisher Music Publishing House, lived high, wide and handsome. Fisher's first gesture was to buy himself a big touring car. On his first trip down Broadway putting on the swell, Fisher was hailed from the sidewalk. Forgetting the steering wheel in his hand, Fisher turned abruptly to shout "hello." The new car veered to the sidewalk, jumped the curb and broke a man's leg.

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Read Sullivan's "Broadway" column daily, except Monday, in The Post.

HELEN WOOD AND PAUL CAVANAGH,
the two featured players in "Champagne Charlie," major feature of the screen bill for the current week at Loew's Columbia Theater. They are supported by Minna Gombell and a capable company of associate players.

Pool Opens at Glen Echo Park On Wednesday

Summer pleasure unlimited is on tap at Glen Echo Park. Dancing, midway-ing, motor boating, merry-go-rounding, coaster dipping and dozens of other amusements are included in the fun pageant of this popular amusement center.

And swimming, diving and sunbathing will be added to the picture when Glen Echo's Crystal Pool opens next Wednesday, May 27.

Magnet for dancers who are particular about their dance music, is the spacious and good-looking Spanish Ball Room, where Dave McWilliams' big "swing" orchestra holds forth every evening.

When Glen Echo's Crystal Pool opens on Wednesday, Washington folks will be able again to enjoy one of the most luxurious and modern natatoria in the country.

An electric fountain, rainbow lighted and huge flood lights make the Crystal Pool bright as noonday for night-time bathing.

Theater Guild Has Retrieved Lost Prestige

Continued from Page 1.

burgh and Chicago, the Guild is pledged to six productions a season. All of these, of course, cannot be good.

In preseason announcements the independent producer may say he is going to offer five or six plays. The first and the second may be successful and thereafter he is tempted to go along with just those; or the early offerings may fail and the producer decides to defer the others rather than risk further money.

The Guild hasn't any choice. It must go ahead and take its chance. It gambled on Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," in 1922, and lost $20,000, though Shaw argued it had a profit of $10,000, since it had expected to lose $30,000.

Shaw, incidentally, has furnished the Guild with a dozen plays. His "Heartbreak House" had its world premiere in the Garrick in 1920. Three years later came his "Saint Joan,"the current hit of Katharine Cornell.

Six O'Neill plays have been put on by the Guild—one of them, "Strange Interlude," a daring experiment in the theater, since it ran from 5:30 to 11 o'clock, with an hour intermission for dinner. It was not only a hit, but it won the Pulitzer Prize of 1928, one of the four awards the Guild has won.

GARY COOPER,
who appears with Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," revived this week at the Little Theater.

Mae West Gives Old-Timers the Screen 'Breaks'

Business, as much as sentiment, impels Mae West to "give the old-timers a break" in her pictures.

"Why not?" says Mae. "Most people think I'm doing the old-timers a favor. That's true and Im glad. But it is more than just sentiment as far as I'm concerned. I like to have the old-timers, because I know they'll turn in a good job.

"A picture—any picture—is just as strong as its characters. A well-done job all around enhances the worth of the picture. If a bit is done well here, and another there, it just makes the picture that much better."

Since she has been making her own starring films, Miss West has continually given "comeback" opportunities to former favorites. While she is inclined to shrug off these gestures, the players themselves think differently.

A number of former favorites who now are being given a real opportunity again fervently insist that the whole thing is due to Miss West. Not all of those whom she has used had "slipped," yet their presence in her pictures called them to the attention of other studios.

Owen Moore and Noah Beery, sr., were prominent in the cast of "She Done Him Wrong." Jack Mulhall and Stuart Holmes had important parts in "Belle of the Nineties." Grant Withers and Fred Kohler, sr., were in "Goin' to Town." She had a part for George Walsh, once a silent star, in "Belle of the Nineties." Through the exigencies of cutting, the part was eliminated. So she gave him a part in "Klondike Annie."

Federal Theater Launches Play And Wins Favor

Continued from Page 1.

and lands thrillingly at Alameda.

By way of humor a public enemy protests the unfairness of the G-men, who place him at No. 6, and a radio crooner gets the gong. Then there's a convict in State's prison who accidentally serves 18 when he was only sentenced to 8, and the spectacle of French boys who were babies when their daddies were killed in the World War being drafted to fill up the lines for the war that is just around the corner, or just across the Alps. Audiences are interested, but less demonstrative than they were when they read into "Triple A" an honest indorsement of radical convictions.

Alla Nazimova is back with her revival of Ibsen's "Ghosts." She has enjoyed a quite remarkable tour, going from coast to coast, consistently playing a number of comparatively small towns to good receipts and much applause. It is, I think, entirely satisfying that certain of the modern classics are able thus to renew the power that is in them with each competent revival. Like the fabled Greek who gained new strength with each contact with the earth, so does this Ibsen play seem newly born with every contact with the stage.

The Nazimova revival has been the most satisfying of any made within recent years, because she has been at pains to clarify the action, has not hesitated to simplify the text, and has been wise in the selection of her company. All in all, I believe McKay Morris is the best Pastor Manders, and Harry Ellerbe the best Oswald of the last 20 years, which is long enough to remember, even in the life of a 50-year-old play.

Ruth Frank has had an interesting playgoing adventure studying audiences and audience reactions in the theater. Her experiences at four performances of the Katherine Dayton-George Kaufman "First Lady," she relates in a late issue of Theater Acts.

The only line in this particularly subtle and sophisticated comedy that gets the largest and surest laugh is spoken by a catty lady describing a meeting with a noted clubwoman at a tea party. Reports the lady: "I admired a sweet little flower nestled in her jabot, and she said: 'Flower? What flower?' Well, my dear, it turned out to be a little dab of chicken salad with mayonnaise on it." And the second biggest and surest laugh follows the complaint of a United States Senator's bored wife: "And to think I've only got Tom to describe it to me. I wish I'd married Graham McNamee."

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky.

Hollywood, Calif., May 23.

Dick Powell and Joan Blondell are playing together in the flicker "Stage Struck." They sit in chairs, very close to each other at the rear of the set. Director Busby Berkeley shouts that he is ready. Powell and Blondell walk into the setting.

"Now I want you two to sit on that couch, very close to each other," says Director Berkeley. "That won't be difficult for them," I say to myself. Powell and Blondell willingly do as Director Berkeley commands. Then Joan reads her line: "I knew you wanted to be with me alone." Whereupon, the phone rings and the maid, Libby Taylor, rushes into the room to answer it. Libby used to be Mae West's maid off the screen and on. Libby shouts something about that man is downstairs, and he's coming up. Joan rushes Dick out of the room, telling him that he must hide.

Dick and Joan rehearse this scene again and again. I'm a little surprised that they need a rehearsal. And between "takes," while sitting on the couch, their dialogue is better than what the author wrote.

Yes, I'm surprised that Dick and Joan need so many rehearsals for a love scene. But that is nothing compared to my bewilderment when I learn that Powell and Blondell are not the love interest in "Stage Struck;" that is, they are not in love with each other.

Miss Blondell pursues Powell, but he doesn't go for her. Dick is in love with Jeanne Madden. Before their romance, Powell and Blondell played the love interest in pictures, but now that they are in love, they aren't the types in the movies.

Dick Powell confessed to what he really thought of Dick Powell, while sitting next to Joan Blondell. Said Powell: "Right away I think I'm in the wrong business. I'm almost afraid to go see a picture I'm in. I've yet to see anything I've done on the screen that I like. I take that back. I did one scene that satisfied me, that was in 'Flirtation Walk,' when I took Ruby Keeler's bags into the house and fell down the stairs. Remember? I thought I did that all right."

Joan Blondell then told on herself, while Powell listened. Joan said that she didn't like the shape of her face. "Every now and then the sign of a dimple appears on my face," she said. "That pleases me. I look for it at home in the mirror, but can never find it. I don't care about the acting as long as I see the dimple. I'll plan how to use my hands in a scene. Think I'm using them daintily, and when I see it on the screen, they look like two large hams."

Kay Francis, after coming from the projection room, where she has viewed the "rushes" of her new picture, has a fresh impression of herself on the screen. Miss Francis declares: "I always see the 'rushes' as I'm making a picture. It's like being given instructions. I watch my habits. I don't want to repeat gestures too often. I have a habit of wrinkling my forehead. I've got to be careful not to do this. And I always look taller to myself than I really am. Anything I've ever liked about myself on the screen is what the cameraman has done with me. It's not what I've done. It's what the cameraman did. And they can do plenty. I give all credit to them."

Eleanor Powell is in Hollywood, and the Metro studio was surprised to discover that she is now a blonde . . . Miss Powell will be ordered to change her hair back to brown . . . Clifford Odets was sitting in the Brown Derby with Luise Rainer—a new romance—when a fotografer for a movie magazine asked them to pose for a picture . . . then the fotografer said to Odets: "I always forget your name, what is it? . . . The playwright answered: "Odets." . . . "That's right," said the fotografer. "And what's your first name? . . . A certain actor, who headlined programs at the Palace and starred in legitimate Broadway shows, has had tough sledding. A casting agent, who remembered, got him a job—a bit in a flicker . . . When the picture was to be previewed the agent phoned the actor to tell him about it . . . The next day the agent again phoned to ask the actor how he liked himself on the screen . . . The actor said he didn't see the picture. Later the agent learned why . . . The actor didn't have the carfare to go to his first picture.

When George Jessel was playing at the Orpheum Theater, and he was a sensation on the stage for an hour, a producer went backstage to see him . . . The producer told Jessel how much he liked him . . . "What about me for pictures?" asked Jessel . . . The producer said: "I don't think you'd go in pictures. I don't believe they'd like you" . . . "They show pictures in this theater, don't they," asked Jessel . . . "Yes," answered the producer . . . "Well," asked Jessel, "what do they do, drop this audience down and slide in another one?" . . . Al Boasberg claims that he is writing a picture which finishes with a fade-in so people will think they haven't seen the picture and go out happy.

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Read Skolsky's "Hollywood" column daily, except Saturday, in The Post.

Noted Flyer's Ship Cast in Air Picture

The trim monoplane that helped carry Amelia Earhart to fame and fortune has made its official debut in a feature motion picture.

It is being used in important aerial sequences of the new adventure picture, "Border Flight," featuring Grant Withers, John Howard, Roscoe Karns and Robert Cummings.

ROBERT TAYLOR AND JANET GAYNOR,
costars of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of "Small Town Girl," the sprightly comedy-romance of a discontented village maiden and a rising young city surgeon, now in its second successful week at Loew's Palace Theater.

The Cinema Fulfills Pledge

Continued from Page 1.

capacity for working injustice upon the public, the theater, the author and the actors, I have been especially interested in rereading the bill fostered by Mrs. Mary Norton, Representative in Congress from New Jersey and a humanitarian of the first order, which met defeat in a recent session of the Congress, the discussion attending the consideration of that bill and particularly the fantastic arguments of some of its opponents as to why it should not be passed.

A majority of these arguments were advanced by a learned gentleman from Ohio, who through a profound ignorance of the purposes sought by the proposed measure, gross misinformation concerning conditions in the present-day theater, or a supreme capacity for deliberate mischief, smothered a salutary piece of legislation under an avalanche of impertinent and irrelevant generalities that represented nothing more valuable to a worthy cause than a verbose exposition of extraneous theory and a fine flight of imaginative fancy.

Children are not allowed to appear in Washington's commercial theater. They are, nevertheless, permitted to appear in every spring dance festival, every church entertainment, every school production and every other sort of local enterprise undertaken for profit, regardless of the lateness of the hour at which they may be called upon to appear or the length of time their services may be required.

The District of Columbia is entitled to a better statute than that. There is no secret about what kind of a law it is that doesn't work both ways. The present one only works against—against the best interests of everyone it purports to benefit.

So you will have to await the consummation of plans being formulated by Manager Stephen E. Cochran, of the National, and Brook Johns, the gentleman farmer of Ashton, Md., before you will be able to see "The Old Maid" without distortion or hopeless emasculation. It might be worth the wait, at that, from all I am told.

Pierce Players Undertake Play Of Unique Form

In writing "The Scarecrow," Percy MacKaye penned a drama which is not only a stage version of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Feathertop," one of the stories in "Mosses From an Old Manse," but an elaboration and sequel as well.

"The Scarecrow; or the Glass of Truth: A Tragedy of the Ludicrous" takes the theme of the vivified scarecrow and continues it beyond the Hawthorne climax, where the scarecrow discovers his real self in a mirror and is resolved back to his original form, bringing in the elements of sympathy and pity as factors of vital importance.

Such is the drama which the Pierce Hall Players will produce on May 27 and 28 at Pierce Hall as the final production of the 1935-36 season. Frank S. Koonce will be seen in the role of the scarecrow, a part which, back in 1911, Frank Reicher distinguished himself in the Garrick Theater, New York. In the role of Dickon, the Yankee improvisation of the Prince of Darkness, a part limned brilliantly by Edmund Breese in the original staging, will be Jack Aracey, with Goody Rickby (Mother Rigby of the story) being depicted by Joanne Adams.

KAYE GEORGE,
featured in the "Musical Stairatone," a novelty on the stage bill at the Earle Theater this week, headlined by the Radio City Music Hall Glee Club.

Inkpot to Films.

Fred MacMurray, opposite Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air," studied commercial art to be a newspaper artist, the career pursued by John Barrymore and Gary Cooper before their acting debut.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Grace Moore and Franchot Tone in "The King Steps Out" (screen). The Radio City Music Hall Glee Club headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Francis Lederer and Ida Lupino in "One Rainy Afternoon" (screen). Gertrude Niesen headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne, Charles Winninger, Allan Jones, Paul Robeson, Helen Morgan and Helen Westley in "Show Boat;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Richard Dix in "Devil's Squadron;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Paul Cavanagh and Helen Wood in "Champagne Charlie," local cast in "It Happened in Washington;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

PALACE—Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News. Second week.

BELASCO—Hedy Kiesler in "Ecstasy;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Fifth week.

LITTLE—Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing in "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn in "Mary of Scotland."

EARLE—Jessie Matthews in "It's Love Again," and Winifred Shaw, in person, headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael in "Till We Meet Again," and Benny Meroff and His Orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

BELASCO—Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout in "Give Us This Night."

METROPOLITAN—Gloria Holden and Otto Kruger in "Dracula's Daughter." Opens Wednesday.

PALACE—Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell in "Under Two Flags."

COLUMBIA—John Boles, Barbara Stanwyck and Wallace Beery in "A Message to Garcia."

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE THEATER 9th St. Above F.
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
GARY COOPER IN
"Lives of a Bengal Lancer"
with Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell
Sir Guy Standing.

GAYETY THEATER
Cont. 10:30 A. M.-11 P. M.
Sensational Expose
"WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC"
Story About "GIRLS FOR SALE"
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS On Stage
FOR MEN ONLY

BOAT TRIPS
On Washington's Finest and Most Modern Excursion Steamer
"CITY OF WASHINGTON"
MT. VERNON
50c Leave Daily 10 A. M.-2 P. M. Sunday, 2 P. M. Only ROUND TRIP 50c
Marshall Hall Park
NOW OPEN
Boat Leaves 10 a. m.-2 p. m.
Free Admission to Park
MOONLIGHT
60c CRUISE NIGHTLY Leave 8:30 Sun. and Holidays. 75 Cents. 60c
LeSIEUR'S ORCH. ADDED FEATURES
FREE DANCING
WILSON LINE
NA 2440 7th STREET WHARVES

AMUSEMENTS

AIMEE McPHERSON
in Address
'America Awake'
June 9—8:30 CONSTITUTION HALL
NATIONAL CAPITAL CHOIR
50—VOICES—50
Tickets, 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65.
T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.
910 G St.
Witt Hamill Music Co.

Loew's FOX F at 14th
NOW
FRANCIS LEDERER
in
'ONE RAINY AFTERNOON'
with
IDA LUPINO • HUGH HERBERT
ROLAND YOUNG
Stage..
GERTRUDE NIESEN
AND OTHERS!
Friday...HERBERT MARSHALL
In "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
Stage..BENNY MEROFF and his ORCH.

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW
JANET GAYNOR
ROBERT TAYLOR
in "Small Town Girl"
FRIDAY
RONALD COLMAN • CLAUDETTE COLBERT
VICTOR McLAGLEN • ROSALIND RUSSELL
in "UNDER TWO FLAGS"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW
"CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE"
with PAUL CAVANAGH • HELEN WOOD
MINNA GOMBELL • HERBERT MUNDIN
Extra!
"IT HAPPENED in WASHINGTON"
25c & 40c All Day

TIME FOR PLAY WILL ALWAYS PAY AND FOR A LITTLE OF YOUR PAY YOU WILL GET A LOT OF PLAY FROM THE MORE THAN FIFTY FINE ATTRACTIONS AT THE FORTY ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
EVERY DAY FROM NOON 'TIL MIDNITE YOU'LL FIND EIGHT THRILLING RIDES, A HUGE MIDWAY OF FUN, SHADY PICNIC GROVES, FINE REFRESHMENT BOOTHS AND THE FINEST
SWIMMING POOL
AND SANDY BEACH IN THE EAST. IT WILL OPEN FOR THE SEASON NEXT WEDNESDAY AT NOON AND DAILY THEREAFTER
From 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Adults 40c Children 15c
Including Locker

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
DOORS OPEN TODAY 12:30 P.M.
'SHOW BOAT'
STARRING
IRENE DUNNE
ALLAN JONES
CHARLES WINNINGER
PAUL ROBESON
JEROME KERNS MUSIC

5th SMASH WEEK
The Picture They Banned . . . The Tragic Drama of a Woman Who Craved Love!
"Ecstasy"
ALL ENGLISH TALKING
ADULTS ONLY
BELASCO

4 Deluxe Screen Shows Today at
2:35—5:05—7:30—10:00
Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW SHOWING
GRACE MOORE
In Her Latest Columbia Hit
"The King Steps Out"
with FRANCHOT TONE
On Stage
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL GLEE CLUB
"The King Steps Out" Can Also Be Seen.
Today Tomorrow Tues., & Wed. At Ambassador
DOORS OPEN 1:30

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
LAST 3 DAYS
RICHARD DIX
In Columbia's Thriller
"DEVIL'S SQUADRON"
With
KARLEN MORLEY—LLOYD NOLAN
DOORS OPEN 1:30
15 MINUTES NEWS REEL SCOOPS
STARTS WEDNESDAY
DRACULA'S DAUGHTER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
The
VAMPIRE WOMAN

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
ASHLEY 805 7th St. S.W. NA. 4379
Joe Penner, Jack Oakie in "COLLEGIATE"
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953
Carole Lombard, Preston Foster, in "LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST" March of Time—News.
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Eleanore Whitney, Dickie Moore in "TIMOTHY QUEST" News — Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire in "FOLLOW THE FLEET"
NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W.
Jackie Cooper in "TOUGH GUY"
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M. "FOLLOW THE FLEET" Ginger Rogers — Fred Astaire.
STATE Falls Church, Va.
Monday—Al Jolson in "THE SINGING KID"
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
"Rhodes the Empire Builder"
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Continuous from 3 P. M. George O'Brien in "O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED" Selected Short Subjects.
Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K near 9th Today—Tomorrow
Gable, Loy—"Wife Versus Secretary"
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tom., Tues., Wed.
Shirley Temple in "CAPTAIN JANUARY"
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tomorrow
Warner Baxter in "ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomorrow Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Shirley Temple—"Captain January."

NATIONAL
Nights, Orch., $2.20, $1.65; Bal., $1.65 and $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Wed. and Sat. Mats., Orch., $1.65 & $1.10; Bal., $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c.
EVES., 8:30 P. M. MATS., 2:30 P. M.
FINAL WEEK
BEGINNING MONDAY NITE
Engagement positively ends Sunday night, May 31. Buy seats now for all performances. Popular matinees Wed. and Sat.
Jack Kirkland & Sam H. Grisman
Present
HENRY HULL
IN
'TOBACCO ROAD'
"A GREAT PERFORMANCE BY A GREAT ACTOR"
BY JACK KIRKLAND
Based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell.
500 ORCH. SEATS--MATINEES $1.00 Plus Tax
500 ORCH. SEATS--EVENINGS $1.50 Plus Tax

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker.

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

America is now unquestionably in a period of inflation, is the opinion of Mrs. Berniece B. Heffner, national secretary of the American Federation of Government Employes, who points out that Government workers will probably be in the rear guard of the upward move of salaries throughout the country.

BAKER.

"Recently steel companies planned a general increase in pay," Mrs. Heffner says. "Pay increases have been reported from other quarters—sometimes as a means of forestalling grievances, sometimes because of the recognition that living costs are rising and that in all justice something should be done to meet this situation.

"After the long period of deflation, we are now unquestionably living in an inflationary period, when the purchasing power of money is declining and the man or woman on a fixed income, whether earned or obtained from investments, is able to buy less and less with that income as the months go by. Only a little more than a year ago the final Government pay cut was lifted, and since that time living costs have continued to rise. This circumstance directs attention to one vital problem in the Government service: it is not hard to find sentiment in favor of pay cuts when living costs are going down and business is slack, but there is apparently very little interest in increasing Government pay now that loving costs are unquestionably rising.

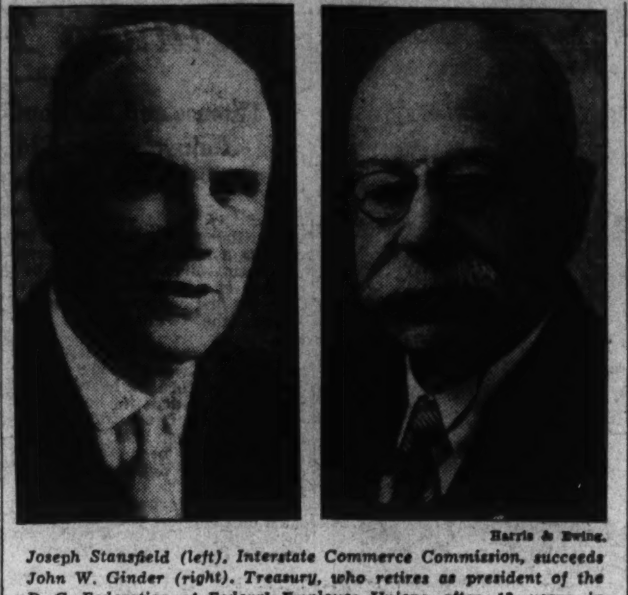
"The American Federation of Labor, of course, has gone on record, and rightly so, against basing wages on living costs. But it is also a part of the philosophy of the labor movement that men and women who work, whether with hand or brain, should enjoy continually advancing standards of living as the productive capacity of the Nation expands; otherwise we shall have the old process of concentration of wealth and a new cycle of deflation.

"Wages in private industry," Mrs. Heffner says, "will undoubtedly be advanced as business continues to prosper. Later, salaries will join the march. But, Government wages and salaries, always among the last to move upward, will probably move even more slowly than ever at this time, for the reason that, unlike most business enterprises today, the Government is not showing a balanced budget. Government expenditures and the work of Government employes has made this prosperity possible, but Government employes seem likely to be the forgotten men and women under this new dispensation.

"It is the time that these facts should be generally recognized throughout the Nation!

"First, that Government salaries in general are low; that they will have less and less purchasing power as prices continue to rise; that the feeling of envy with which Government employes were regarded by the unthinking, because of the relative security of their jobs during the darkest days of depression, will again give way to an attitude of contempt toward them; and that they will 'take the rap' just because they have done their full share to put business on a working basis.

"All this," Mrs. Heffner concludes, "is manifestly unfair, and a more tolerant attitude toward the needs and claims of Government workers is urgently needed."



Harris & Ewing.

Joseph Stansfield (left), Interstate Commerce Commission, succeeds John W. Ginder (right), Treasury, who retires as president of the D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Unions after 12 years in that office.

Specialists of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, who have been on speaking tours of the country in connection with the observance of Foreign Trade Week ending today, are expected to return to the Washington office this week. Several, however, being close to their homes while on tour, are taking annual leave at this time.

J. A. Bartholomew Retires.

John A. Bartholomew, primary examiner of Division 32 until his recent retirement from Patent Office, was born on a farm near Pillow, Dauphin County, Pa., on February 9, 1886. Educated in the public schools of his State in the grammar and high school grades, he pursued a classical course in Central Pennsylvania College at New Berlin, Pa., from which college he was graduated in 1892.

Mr. Bartholomew engaged in teaching at Shamokin, Pa., and for two years at his Alma Mater and also in Cleveland where he went in 1897. At Cleveland he later entered Case School of Applied Science for work in civil engineering.

In December, 1902, he was appointed to the Hydrographic Office, Navy, Division of Marine Meteorology, where he was employed until June, 1905, when he was appointed as an assistant examiner in Patent Office. After 12 years in Division 17, he was transferred to Interference Division. In July, 1923, he was transferred to Division 32 where he remained in charge until his retirement.

Mr. Bahtlomew is reported to be considering the private practice of patent law and will thus continue his connection with a work in which he has so long been engaged.

Joseph Stansfield Elected.

For the first time in 12 years the D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Unions is with new leadership. Joseph Stansfield, (F), Interstate Commerce Commission, was electel president of the federation—the legislative body of the local unions of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

Ulrey J. Biller, national vice president of the N. F. F. E., installed Mr. Stansfield at the May meeting last week, as well as the following officers:

Miss Grace Reardon (P), Adjutant General's Office, secretary treasurer; William E. Hoffheins, War, vice president; Louis R. Mehlinger, Justice, trustee. Miss Reardon is the only officer re-elected.

Mr. Stansfield, who for the past four years has been president of the interdepartmental union, Local No. 2, succeeds John W. Ginder, Treasury, who retires after 12 years of service as a leader of the N. F. F. E. unions in Washington. He became president of the federation shortly after its organization in 1924. He was accorded an ovation upon retiring.

While the elections featured the May meeting, the federation voted to urge the Senate to pass the Logan bill, which is designed to bring all Federal employes under civil service.

Mrs. Zella S. Nibley, Smithsonian Institution, was honored yesterday afternoon by her feminine office associates by a luncheon given for her at the Normandie Farms, in nearby Maryland. Mrs. Nibley is the daughter of Reed Smoot, former Senator from Utah. She is leaving about June 1 with her three sons to return to her former home at Salt Lake City.

Diary Guest Tickets.

If F. P or C follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Gertrude Niesen, the Elida Ballet and other acts; screen, Francis Lederer in "One Rainey Afternoon"); or to P, Loew's Palace (second week of Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Paul Cavanaugh in "Champagne Charlie").

Before Pay Day.

It's hot-dogs or bean soup today,
It's weak java, sinkers and crust;
Our pay day's a long time away—
To lunch carts we slink in disgust!

After Pay Day.

It's filet-mignon, artichokes and squab,
It's fizz-water, demi-tasse and bright lights;
With zest and glee we join the mob—
It's pay day, we'll take in the sights!

S. M. B. (P),
Bureau of Reclamation.

Miss Emiline S. Whitcomb, specialist in home economics, Office of Education, Interior, and Miss Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister to Denmark, are listed among the members of the advisory editorial board of the magazine, Mothers Activities, published by the Child Training Association.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MAY 24.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Grace Moore, Franchot Tone in "King Steps Out."	Grace Moore Franchot Tone in "King Steps Out."	Grace Moore Franchot Tone in "King Steps Out."	Grace Moore Franchot Tone in "King Steps Out."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."	Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."	Edw. E. Horton in "Her Master's Voice."	"Robin Hood of El Dorado." "Flash Gordon." 1.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." "Silly Billies."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." "Silly Billies."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	Chester Morris in "Three Godfathers."	Gertrude Michael, George Murphy in "Woman Trap."	Louise Latimer, John Arledge in "Two in Revolt."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	"Love Before Breakfast." March of Time.	"Love Before Breakfast." March of Time.	"Robin Hood of El Dorado." Comedy.	George Brent in "Snowed Under." Comedies.	Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee in "Captain January."	Jane Withers, Pinky Tomlin in "Paddy O'Day."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."	Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."	Walter Huston in "Rhodes."	Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Dickie Moore in "Timothy's Quest." News and Comedy.	Dickie Moore in "Timothy's Quest." News and Comedy.	Ann Harding in "Lady Consents." Comedy.	Ann Harding in "Lady Consents." Comedy.	Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid." News.	Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid." News.	"Bar 20 Rides Again." Comedy.
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Clark Gable in "Wife vs. Secr't'ry." Cartoon, Nov., News.	Clark Gable in "Wife vs. Secr'tary." Cartoon, Nov., News.	"Oil for Lamps of China." "Eight Bells."	"Oil for Lamps of China." "Eight Bells."	Boris Karloff in "Walking Dead." Cartoon, Nov., News.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." "In Caliente."	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." "In Caliente."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	"Pride of the Marines." Coogan Comedy.	"Pride of the Marines." Coogan Comedy.	Gable, Loy, Harlow in "Wife vs. Secret'ry."	Gable, Loy, Harlow in "Wife vs. Secret'ry."	Jack Haley, Adrienne Marden in "F Man."	Dick Foran in "Treachery Rides the Range."	Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper in "Desire."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	"Music Goes Round." Cartoon. Novelty.	"Music Goes Round." Cartoon. Novelty.	Ruby Keeler in "Colleen." Cartoon. Novelty.	Ruby Keeler in "Colleen." Cartoon. Novelty.	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Comedy. Cartoon.	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Serial.	Dickie Moore in "Timothy's Quest." Serial. Cartoon.
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	George O'Brien in "O'Malley of the Mounted."	George O'Brien in "O'Malley of the Mounted."	"It Had to Happen." "Don't Gamble With Love."	"It Had to Happen." "Don't Gamble With Love."	Myrna Loy and Robt. Montgomery in "Petticoat Fever."	Myrna Loy and Robt. Montgomery in "Petticoat Fever."	Dickie Moore in "Timothy's Quest." Selected Shorts.
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Will Rogers in "Conn. Yankee." "Flash Gordon," 1.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Robt. Montgomery, Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever."	Robt. Montgomery, Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever."	"Robin Hood of El Dorado."	"Robin Hood of El Dorado."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Mickey Mouse.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Mickey Mouse.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Mickey Mouse.	"Robin Hood of El Dorado."	"Robin Hood of El Dorado."	Edmund Lowe in "Garden Murder Case."	"Every Saturday Night." "Love Before Breakfast."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Robin Hood of "El Dorado." Mickey Mouse.	"Robin Hood of "El Dorado." Mickey Mouse.	Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."	Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."	Richard Arlen in "3 Live Ghosts."	Dickie Moore in "Timothy's Quest."	"Here Comes Trouble." "Pride of the Marines."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Audioscopiks.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Audioscopiks.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Audioscopiks.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Audioscopiks.	Robt. Montgomery in "Petticoat Fever." Comedy, Cartoon.	Robt. Montgomery in "Petticoat Fever." Serial.	"Preview Murder Mystery." Serial. Cartoon.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Riffraff." "Don't Get Personal."	"Riffraff." "Don't Get Personal."	"It Had to Happen." "Passing of the 3rd Floor Back."	"It Had to Happen." "Passing of the 3rd Floor Back."	"Professional Soldier." "Crime Patrol."	"Professional Soldier." "Crime Patrol."	"West Point of Air." "Coming 'Round the Mountain."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"The Leathernecks Have Landed." Other Feature.	"The Leathernecks Have Landed." Other Feature.	Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce in "The Murder Man."	Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette M'Donald in "The Merry Widow."	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." "I'll Name the Murderer."	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." "I'll Name the Murderer."	"Millions in the Air." "The Sagebrush Troubadour."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets." "The Invisible Ray."	Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets." "The Invisible Ray."	Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in "Chained."	Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in "Chained."	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." "Bars of Hate."	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." "Bars of Hate."	Harry Richman in "Music Goes Round." "Silver Spurs."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	George Brent, Genevieve Tobin in "Snowed Under."	George Brent, Genevieve Tobin in "Snowed Under."	Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Chester Morris in "Three Godfathers."	William Boyd in "Call of the Prairie."	"Two in Revolt." Gene Raymond in "Love on a Bet."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Robert Donat in "Ghost Goes West." "Too Tough to Kill."	Robert Donat in "Ghost Goes West." "Too Tough to Kill."	"Rose of Rancho." "The Girl From Mandalay."	"Rose of Rancho." "The Girl From Mandalay."	Irene Dunne in "Magnificent Obsession."	Irene Dunne in "Magnificent Obsession."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." "Western Courage."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet."	Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet."	Richard Arlen in "3 Live Ghosts." Comedy & Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	"Brides Are Like That." Other Features.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Will Rogers in "Conn. Yankee." "Flash Gordon." 5.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Joe Penner and Jack Oakie in "Collegiate."	Joe Penner and Jack Oakie in "Collegiate."	Claudette Colbert in "Bride Comes Home."	Claudette Colbert in "Bride Comes Home."	Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets."	Dick Foran in "Song of the Saddle."	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." "To Beat the Band."

SUBURBAN

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	"Robin Hood of El Dorado." Cartoon and News.	"Robin Hood of El Dorado." Cartoon and News.	"Brides Are Like That." Comedy, Nov., News.	"Murder of Dr. Harrigan." Cartoon, Nov., News.	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." Comedy, Nov., News.	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." Comedy, Nov., News.	Laurel & Hardy in "Bohemian Girl." Cartoon and Serial.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Gable, Loy, Harlow in "Wife vs. Secr'tary."	Gable, Loy, Harlow in "Wife vs. Secr'tary."	Gable, Loy, Harlow in "Wife vs. Secr'tary."	Gail Patrick in "Preview Murder Mystery."	Richard Arlen in "3 Live Ghosts."	L. Barrymore in "The Voice of Bugle Ann."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Novelty and News.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Novelty and News.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Novelty and News.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Novelty and News.	"Midsummer Night's Dream." All Seats Reserved.	"Midsummer Night's Dream." All Seats Reserved.	"Music Is Magic." "Everybody's Old Man."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Sylvia Sydney in "Mary Burns, Fugitive."	Sylvia Sydney in "Mary Burns, Fugitive."	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day."	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day."	Zane Grey's "Drift Fence."	Bill Boyd in "Federal Agent."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Gable, Harlow, Loy in "Wife vs. Secr't'ry."	Gable, Loy, Harlow in "Wife vs. Secr'tary."	Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie in "Love on a Bet."	Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young in "The Red Salute."	Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young in "The Red Salute."	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Silly Billies."	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Silly Billies."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Cartoon and News.	"Midsummer Night's Dream." All Seats Reserved.	"Midsummer Night's Dream." All Seats Reserved.	"Don't Get Personal." "O'Malley of the Mounted."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." Comedy.	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." Comedy.	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." Comedy. Cartoon	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." Comedy. Cartoon	Laurel & Hardy in "Bohemian Girl." "Little America."	Laurel & Hardy in "Bohemian Girl." Serial.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January." Cartoon and News.	Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold." Cartoon and News.	Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet." Comedy. News.	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet." Comedy. News.	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet." Comedy. News.	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet." Comedy. News.	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Bowes Amateurs.	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Bowes Amateurs.	Richard Dix in "Yellow Dust." "Myst'rious Av'ng'r."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Rhodes, the Empire Builder." Chase Comedy.	"Rhodes, the Empire Builder." Chase Comedy.	"Rhodes, the Empire Builder." Chase Comedy.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Comedy. Cartoon.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Charlie Chan at the Circus." Maj. Bowes. Cartoon.	"Charlie Chan at the Circus." Maj. Bowes. Cartoon.
State Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid."	Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid."	Ann Harding in "The Witness Chair."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

For Love or Money

By Rob Eden

Brenda Fayre, 22, is the sole support of her invalid sister, Lally. And Lally is secretly in love with Val Sargent, boyish but brilliant young writer, who has the apartment above theirs where he is writing a novel. And, because she is in love—though she thinks no one knows her secret—Lally has convinced herself that she will be able to walk again. Brenda has guessed her sister's secret and cannot bring herself to discourage Lally.

That she knows the secret of Lally's love for Val is only one of the things Brenda must keep from her sister. First, there is the matter of her employment—the job that Lally is so proud of—at $50 a week working for the Jason Enterprises. Lally does not know that the company is Walter Jason, promoter, or that he hires Brenda merely to entertain the rich men who are his customers. Lally does not know that Brenda took the job only when she was desperate for money to support her sister—that Brenda is convinced the gold mine stock Jason sells is worthless. Neither does Lally guess that Val, the good companion whom she loves, is a companion only who has fallen in love with Brenda. Brenda, though, knows—but does not know what she can do to prevent Lally's finding out.

Orth was a sugar planter from the Philippines whom Walter hoped to interest in the Golden Oak Mine.

CHAPTER XIV.

Brenda knew she looked well. She had only to glance across to the mirrored pillar to see how well she did look in the smart small navy blue velvet hat, brand new yesterday, not too dashing. Ethel had been careful of that, the quiet well-cut navy blue silk dress, new, too. Ethel's four-skin sable scarf was thrown carelessly over the back of the chair as if it hadn't cost a cent. Her plain blue bag was in front of her, the initials of chromium at the lower left. Hand-sewn gloves of navy blue suede were on top of the purse.

It was a table for two at the Biltmore, and across the table from Brenda sat Mr. Orth. Carl Randall Orth was his full name. Brenda had met him first three days ago, a pre-arranged accidental meeting that Walter was so fond of staging. Three days ago Walter and Mr. Orth and Brenda had had lunch. Today Brenda was having lunch with Mr. Orth, who was a sugar planter from the Philippines whom Walter hoped to interest in the Gold Oak mine.

Sugar Planter.

It was Brenda's first experience with a sugar planter. She had met through Walter, oil men, railroad men, plain sportsmen, cattlemen, two moving picture executives, a plumbing magnate and several clothiers.

Mr. Orth was a big man, with rangy limbs and great, broad shoulders. On his right cheek was a long scar which went from his cheek bone to his jowl. Brenda found herself gazing at the scar, wondering how it got there.

He was a quiet man, too, and it was hard to talk to him. With Walter present, she hadn't noticed his reticence but alone with him, she did, and had to struggle to keep the conversation going.

Something about him made her feel the novice, broke down the confidence which had been growing each day, and which Walter was always praising. At first, she thought it was because Mr. Orth was so quiet, but later half way through luncheon, she decided it was his eyes. He had disturbing eyes, and they bothered Brenda, as the scar began to bother her. His eyes were gray, quiet eyes like himself.

They smiled occasionally, but their smile was a cold smile, and when the smile came finally to the muscles of his face, the scar spread a little. His skin except for the scar was clear, with hardly a line in it, but the hair on his head was streaked with gray, straight and combed down carefully.

They talked about sugar planting, and the weather, and the Philippines. But when they were having their coffee, Orth broke an uncomfortable silence with, "Jason was a friend of your brother's, wasn't he?"

A Friend.

Brenda nodded. That was the way Walter introduced them, his usual way. She was used to it now, and she didn't mind as much as she had at first.

"Knew each other from boyhood, I suppose?"

She said yes, although this was not true, and began to feel slightly uneasy as she invariably did when prospects started pumping her about Walter. Some of them pumped very obviously, some of them more subtly, and then, some of them not at all. Mr. Orth, she decided, pumped very obviously. He would start asking about the mine next, and she hated that. The mere mention of it brought a chill to her flesh.

She braced herself, waiting, but Orth didn't ask the expected questions. Indeed, he dropped the subject of Walter, looked at his watch, said he had an appointment at 2:30 in the hotel. Outside the Biltmore, he shook hands with her, said he would be phoning her soon, and put her into a cab.

Fifteen minutes later, she walked into the offices in the Tower Building to give her personal report to Ethel and Walter.

"Early, isn't it?" Ethel asked.

Report.

"He had a meeting at 2:30, so I came right on up." Brenda sat down in the chair she usually occupied in Walter's office. Walter was in his own chair back of the desk, and Ethel was beside it.

Ethel reached for her notebook and opened it. When she was in the office she was never without it. The girl saw her jot down some shorthand notes which she knew concerned Carl Orth.

"Meeting at 2:30. Did he say what meeting?"

"No."

"How did you get along with him?" This from Walter.

"Oh, all right, I guess—but——'

"But what?" Ethel impatiently.

"Nothing. It's simply that he made me nervous. Jittery. He was so quiet and——" Another slight pause which Ethel broke again with, "And what?"

"I don't know. He's not like the others."

"What do you mean, not like the others?" Ethel did most of the questioning when Brenda came in to report, and she made notes on all of Brenda's information. Sometimes Walter got impatient at all the notes she made and all the questions she asked, but she had only one answer for him. She thought it was necessary.

The girl tried to think why Mr. Orth seemed different than the other men she had met through Walter. It wasn't his reserve that set him apart from the others, for she had found reserve, too, in other Gold Oak Mine prospects. She couldn't tell Ethel that his eyes made her nervous. Ethel would try to pin her down on Orth's eyes, why they made her nervous, why she didn't like them. There would be dozens of questions about Orth's eyes, for Ethel was a good interrogator. Brenda often thought she would have made a good trial lawyer.

Nothing Concrete.

She couldn't say that the scar on Orth's cheek had made her nervous. Ethel would go into the subject of the scar. No, she had to have something concrete, and she didn't have anything. Ethel was a great one for facts. She could pull facts out of anything, even when there were no facts to extract.

"Explain yourself, Brenda," Ethel ordered brusquely.

That was what she couldn't do, explain herself. "All I can say is that he isn't like any of the others. I don't know why, but he isn't."

"Nonsense," Walter laughed. "There's nothing wrong with Orth. I've met his type many, many times. One of your quiet self-made men, slow at decisions, but thorough when he does make them. First time he's been in the States for 15 years. Isn't used to women. Because he doesn't pull a bag of tricks out for Brenda, she thinks he's queer. Truth is that he has no bag of tricks. That's it, isn't it, Brenda?"

She shook her head. That wasn't it at all. Others of Walter's prospects had had no small talk, no social proclivities, and yet they hadn't made her nervous. She had accepted them as they were. Orth definitely did something to her that made her uncomfortable. She had been very thankful when he mentioned his 2:30 appointment, and a wave of relief had come over her when she was in the taxi, and he was outside on the curb, his hat in his hand, his gray hair glittering in the sun.

"If you'll go through your conversation, we'll know better what you mean," Ethel suggested.

Notes.

So Brenda went through everything she and Orth had said, from the moment she had met him in the Biltmore lobby, until he had said goodby to her outside. She had a good memory, and Ethel liked complete reports. The shorthand notes grew until they filled several pages of the book.

"Nothing there," Walter explained when Brenda finished. "Everything is quite as it should be. Good work, Brenda."

"Are you sure he only asked those two questions about Walter?" Ethel inquired, looking up from her notes.

"Yes, I thought he was going to ask more, because he went about questioning me so abruptly, but he didn't."

"And he's going to call you again?"

"He said he would."

"I'd like to have you go out with him once more before we close any deal with him."

Walter interrupted. "But I tell you, it isn't necessary, Ethel. Orth's all right."

"You may not think it necessary, but I do. That's all, Brenda."

The girl left, and Ethel watched Walter closely as he looked at the door. She knew that Walter wanted to follow Brenda out, but didn't quite have the nerve. She saw how impatient he was to be gone. She saw the impatience all over him, in his eyes, still on the door, in his taut body, in his fingers, gripped tightly on the edge of the desk.

"Let's drop Orth," she said quietly. She didn't expect him to hear her that first time, and he didn't so she repeated what she had said.

Walter turned to her, puzzled. "What's that you said? Drop Orth?"

"Yes." Just as she knew the moment before that he had wanted to follow Brenda, she knew now that he had forgotten her

"And why should we drop Orth?"

"A hunch, that's all."

CHAPTER XV.

Jason and Ethel looked at each other defiantly.

"You're quite mad, Ethel. Quite mad."

"Quite mad because I want to drop Orth? I should say I was sane, quite sane. My perspective is always better than yours. And Brenda's a pretty good judge of character. I've been watching her closely since she's been with us. Her reports have been complete in every way. Her report on Orth was complete. She didn't forget a word of their conversation. There's something about him that she doesn't like and doesn't trust. She couldn't explain what it was, but it's there, and she knows it."

Won't Follow Hunch.

Walter smiled indulgently. "Now, Ethel, tomorrow or the next day, Orth is going to give me $25,000. Yes, he is—don't look at me that way. I have something to say about the business, too, and I'm not turning Orth down on account of a hunch you have—or some unexplained dislike of Brenda's."

Ethel tapped her pencil firmly on the desk. "I still say let's give up Orth. It's not going to hurt us in the least. We can get the money from somebody else, from Spangler, for instance. You're going to see him tomorrow."

"I can get Spangler's money, too."

Ethel closed her notebook. When Walter was in one of his obstinate moods he had to be handled carefully. He couldn't be crossed too much, he was like a child who, because he has been told not to do something, will do it for spite. She had had the same arguments with him before, but in the end she had come out winner. Womanlike she knew that she shouldn't say anything more about Orth, so she went quietly back to her own office, and waited. Sooner or later Walter would reopen the subject.

He did, in less than an hour.

"You're wrong about Orth, Ethel. I know." His mood was better she saw, and he wasn't going to be so stubborn.

Move On.

"I may be wrong, but I don't think so. And I've had another hunch since I came in here. You know, Walter, we've made a nice pile here, much more than we thought we would make. The depression seems to be over. We've made as much in three months as we figured we'd make in six. Shall we move on?"

"Cold feet?" he countered, smiling.

"No, simply sanity. What do you say? Shall we pull out, take a long vacation, maybe the Riviera, and then after the vacation go on to Detroit?"

"Cold feet, Ethel!"

"You know very well I haven't cold feet. I'm playing safe, that's all."

"Last night you said nothing about clearing out."

"Last night I didn't have the hunch I have today."

"Hunch came when Brenda was talking about Orth, eh?"

"Yes, but it's a good hunch, all the same. I say to clear."

"And I say to stay."

That was the way they left it, and the next morning a box of gardenia's came to Ethel's apartment for Brenda from Orth. On the card was a scribbled note that he was leaving hurriedly for a conference in New York, but that he would see her when he returned in about two weeks. Ethel opened the box and read the note.

Send Assay Reports.

A letter also came to the office for Walter from Orth in which Orth regretted his departure, and said that they would take up the subject of the Gold Oak mine when he came back. He suggested Jason send to him at the Plaza, New York City, the latest assay reports of the mine.

"You see!" Walter said handing the letter to Ethel.

"I see," she said dryly after reading it. "But I've taken the precaution anyway to do a little checking up on Mr. Carl Randall Orth. I'll have a report at noon."

"Miss Ethel Rush, the world's greatest woman detective!" he teased.

"Miss Ethel Rush, who only wants to play safe," she returned quickly.

"Amazing Miss Rush! I'll shoot on the assays."

"Better wait—"

"Rubbish!"

The report on Orth when it came was satisfactory to Walter, and only partly satisfactory to Ethel. It stated that Mr. Carl Randall Orth owned vast sugar plantations in the Philippines, he maintained a home on his estate near Laoag; that he had not been in the United States for 15 years, and that he took active charge of the management of his plantations. That he didn't care for social life, that he preferred life among his native workers, and that he had never entered Philippine politics. That he had gone to the islands with only a few dollars 20 years ago, and had built up his great fortune himself. That he was known to be in the States at present on business. That Mr. Orth was 52.

Most of this Ethel already knew, but it was something to have her information confirmed.

No Description.

"There's no description of him," she complained after she had read the report several times. "That's bad."

"What's so bad about that?" Jason shot back. "What do we need a description for? Didn't Glenn Barner introduce Orth to me at the College Club? Didn't he say, 'want you to know a friend of mine, Carl Orth, Jason?' You've got all that down in your notes, Ethel. You know you have."

Yes, she had all that down in her notes, and she looked up the passage again on Barner's introduction of Oth. Barner was a stock broker with a great deal of money, a man, however, whom Walter had never approached in connection with the Gold Oak Mine, and never expected to approach. Barner was a gold mine for introductions, nothing else.

"Have you seen Barner since?" Ethel asked.

"No, he's out of town."

"Orth told you that he came here to visit an old aunt of his and try to persuade her to go to the islands with him, didn't he?" She was consulting more notes.

"He did. That was his reason for coming here."

Important Details.

"You should have found out the name of the aunt, Walter. You mustn't forget important details like that."

"I tell you it doesn't matter."

"I tell you it does."

"You're making mountains out of molehills."

"I'm making mountains because there is no description of Orth in this report, and no picture came with it. I sent around to the Curry Picture Service and they haven't one, either. I think I'll cable Manila tonight for one. We don't dare ask to have a photograph wired to us, so we'll have to wait the regular mail."

"And why are you so eager for a picture of Orth?"

Ethel sighed heavily. "I want to be sure, that's all, and the only way I can be sure is to get a picture of Mr. Carl Randall Orth, the sugar planter, and compare it with our Mr. Carl Randall Orth. It's unfortunate that the Philippines are so far away, and that mail takes so long to get here."

"You talk as if Orth were a Government man."

"I want to be sure he isn't."

"Well, forget it. I'm off to see Spangler."

Jewelry.

As soon as he was out in the corridor, Grace Ivar got up from her chair in the reception room and went in to see Ethel.

"I wanted to come in sooner and tell you, but Walter was here," she said, sitting down and taking a cigaret from Ethel's desk. "I saw him this morning in Delvyn's when I passed. I just happened to look in and there he was. The clerk was showing him something. I couldn't see what it was, but I thought you might want to know."

"Thanks, Grace." Ethel's face was a mask. She, too, took a cigaret, and smoked it slowly. Nothing happened in the office or out of it concerning Walter that Grace saw which went unreported to Miss Rush. Sometimes, the information was trivial, sometimes, it was not. Miss Rush welcomed it whether it was unimportant or not, and Grace knew it. Delvyn's was a big jewelry store, and Walter's presence this morning in the store meant something. Either he was buying for himself, which he often did, or he was buying for someone else.

They finished their cigarets and when Grace left, Ethel immediately picked up the phone, which was a straight line outside, and not connected with the instrument on Grace's desk, as Walter's was. She had the manager of Delvyn's in a few moments.

"Mr. Jason's secretary speaking. Mr. Chandler. He was wondering whether he gave you the right date for the engraving this morning, and he asked me to call and check." It did not take a great detective to ferret out information on Walter from jewelry stores. He had a habit when he purchased gifts of having them engraved with the dates and initials—even the full names sometimes. Ethel had many gifts from him engraved and dated, for after a big deal he invariably gave her something.

To Brenda.

Mr. Chandler said he would look up the order. "Let's see, a diamond ring," he announced when he came back, "a diamond ring to be engraved on the inside of the band 'Love to Brenda,' and the month, 'September,' the year '1935—W. L. P.'"

"The spelling is B-r-e-n-d-a, Mr. Chandler."

"I have that, thank you."

Ethel kept her hands on the phone long after the connection was broken. Walter picking out gifts for Brenda already, a ring, a diamond ring. It would be a magnificent ring, she knew, because Walter was far from niggardly in his gifts. He usually started with a pin, or brooch, or bracelet.

But the purchase of the ring meant one definite thing to Ethel—Walter realized he was infatuated with Brenda.

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Turn to the Woman's page in tomorrow morning's Post and go on with this thrilling story of love and adventure.

'Tobacco Road' Holds a Unique Place in Drama

"Tobacco Road" has found that a single week's return engagement is not enough to satisfy the demand for this much discussed play. So it remains another week at the National, where Henry Hull, the original New York star, will continue his capers as Jeeter Lester, the head of his brood of backwoods bumpkins of the "bresh country," of Georgia.

Despite Jeeter's comic and laugh-provoking antics, "Tobacco Road" has been the subject of much intensely serious argument. Mayors, Representatives and governors, not to mention Police Commissioners, have contributed to the argument about the Jack Kirkland-Erskine Caldwell epic, while almost 2,000,000 people have paid to see the cause of so much discussion and controversy.

It has been termed "an important American dramatic document." The reason for this singular description becomes apparent when it is pointed out that "Tobacco Road" is the first play in many a season that points to a deplorable and yet unremedied social and economic problem existing in these United States of America.

"Tobacco Road" may be said to be the first play that treats of the real American peasantry. In fact, to many an urban theatergoer, it has, for the first time, revealed the fact that an American peasantry actually exists.

Radio Broadcasters Advised to Accelerate Movement Away From Standardized Music

Mechanizing Of Masters Unwelcome

Reproduction Problems Still Too Difficult for Technicians.

Flaws Readily Apparent to the Trained Ear at Receiving Set.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Remarkable as the improvement has been in the technique of radio broadcasting and in the quality of music trasmitted into our homes, we have a long road to travel before we reach the ideal condition of which engineers and music-lovers dream. The day may come when we can hear a concert exactly as it is performed by an orchestra, but it will not arrive until many problems shall have been solved in the control room. As for the kind of programs sent out over the air waves, one wonders how long it will be before we are relieved from the monotonous repetitions which are so familiar as to be in danger of contempt.

It is probable that the average listener, sitting beside his receiving set, gives little or no thought to the fact that the music which he hears is being distorted in the process of transmission. He is vaguely aware that there is a difference between the performance of Beethoven's C minor symphony in a concert hall and the mechanized version which reaches his ears at home. He knows that the former experience is more affecting than the latter, and that his spiritual exaltation is greater in the one case than in the other, yet he does not analyze the factors involved.

In the present state of transmission there are inherent imperfections which result in changed musical values, and it is to the remedying of these flaws that engineers are engaged in constant experiments. While a symphony is being performed, the engineer in the control room must keep the volume of sound from overflowing the capacity of the receiving sets or from becoming so feeble as to be inaudible. To do this he must be thoroughly conversant with the music or follow the performance with an orchestral score before his eyes, adjusting his controls to fortissimi and pianissimi.

Main Consideration.

Basil Maine, who has made a careful study of these problems from a musician's point of view, puts it this way: "The controller's main consideration is always one of compression. If the range of dynamics of a given composition is represented by 300, he must reduce that range to a figure near 100. Moreover, he must be continually making adjustments in accordance with the music's behavior. For example, a long crescendo passage cannot be carried right through on a single scale; the reduced range necessitates the reproduction of such a passage is a series of shorter crescendi on different scales.

"The skillful manipulator is able to effect this well enough to deceive the ordinary listener's ear, but he can hardly hope to hide the device from the trained ear. Another problem is to anticipate a fortissimo entry by choosing a suitable (which means an unrevealing) moment for reducing the scale; and yet another is to establish a scale at the very outset of a work or of a movement. The latter especially calls for an uncommonly sharp ear and something akin to sleight-of-hand.

"If Toscanini insisted on having no interference of control during certain pianissimo passages in Mozart's G minor symphony, 'Control' could politely but firmly tell the great man that, without its guiding hand, those particular moments would be entirely lost on the great majority of listeners; and then, more firmly than politely, could add that, since broadcasting exists to give the maximum of pleasure to the greatest number of people, he must devise a more practical (which means a more audible) pianissimo, or, rather, permit 'Control' to devise it for him."

Until such time as broadcasting attains its ideal state of uncontrolled transmission and perfect reception, we must listen to the radio with alert imagination, trying to divine the composer's intentions from the modified sounds that we hear, and keeping in mind the fact that we are hearing the actual performance in the same way that we would gaze upon a landscape through constantly shifting veils of mist.

Averse to Radio.

To quote Mr. Maine again: "The purist has no case against radio as such, whatever case he may have against the broadcasting company. If he would hear Delius' A Mass of Life in its natural state, let him go to the concert hall. If he is unable to go, and still would hear that work as the composer conceived it, let him turn off the wireless and wait until he can attend an actual performance. I have given a work by Delius as an example because he is one of those composers whose music does not take kindly to the medium of broadcasting."

Pending the solution of technical problems, the greatest service which the broadcasting companies can give to listeners is through the dissemination of unfamiliar music. Our musical knowledge as a people would be incalculably increased if we had the opportunity to hear more new works by our own composers and by contemporary composers of other lands, and to explore the vast treasure house of unperformed music of the past. I am well aware that a start has been made, but the majority of programs are still standardized and routined.

Federation Elects.

Election of officers was held by the District Federation of Music Clubs in the Salle de Recital. The following were chosen to serve a term of two years:

Eva Whitford Lovette, president; Fanny Amstutz Roberts, first vice president; Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, second vice president; LaSalle Spier, third vice president; Mary Junkin, recording secretary; Norma L. Hughes, corresponding secretary; Margaret Smith, treasurer; Andrew Clifford Wilkins, auditor.

Albert Petersen Photo.

Joseph Levine, nephew of Josef Lhevine, who will be guest pianist with the Washington Opera Guild tomorrow evening in the Willard Hotel. Above are Thelma Hardy, left, and Margaret Shaw rehearsing a scene from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" for tomorrow's program.

Choruses, Bands and Clubs List Events

Delphine Desio Is Among Artists for Recital at Calvary M. E.

Delphie Desio, violoncellist, will be among the artists appearing in recital Monday evening, June 8 in Calvary M. E. Church, Columbia road at Sixteenth street. She will play Ravel's "Piece en forme de Habanera," Saint-Saens' "Allegro Appassionata," and Popper's "Village Song." On Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock Miss Desio and Melvin Creamer will be heard in joint recital in the gold room of the Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets. Dorothy Russell Todd will be her accompanist on both these occasions.

Miss Desio will also be the assisting artist in a concert to be given by the Business and Professional Women's Glee Club in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., on Wednesday night, June 3. No cards of admission are required for any of the events mentioned.

Camp Denges, the summer outing place of the Holy Comforter Boys Band at Abell, Md., will be formally opened on June 21, with morning and afternoon concerts by the band. From June 28 to July 26 the camp will be occupied by girls, under the supervision of Ann Gromley. From July 26 to August 30, boys will occupy the camp, under the supervision of the Rev. Joseph F. Denges, director of the band, assisted by the Rev. Peter Denges and several student priests.

A bronze tablet to the memory of Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe will be unveiled by the choir in Georgetown Presbyterian Church after the morning service today. Besides the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Akers Frost, those participating in the ceremonies are the Rev. Robert M. Skinner, pastor of the church; Theodore Field, president of the choir; Clara V. Haneke, chairman of the arrangements committee, and Mrs. Ernest F. Freeman.

The United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter conducting, will play the "Hour of Memories" program in the sail loft, Navy Yard, tomorrow morning at 11. The first outdoor concert of the summer season will be given in the Navy Yard bandstand Wednesday night at 7:30, and the band will play Friday night at 6:30 in the garden at Walter Reed Hospital.

The Alice Louise Hunter Dancers will present their spring program Wednesday night at 8:30 in Roosevelt High School auditorium.

Frances Jackson, mezzo-soprano, and Dorothy Paul, pianist, were guest artists at the meeting of the Illinois State Society last Wednesday night in the Willard Hotel.

Felian Garzia presented Ruth Ferguson and Esther Silver in piano recitals last evening in his residence studio.

Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the A Capella Choir will repeat a large part of the program presented at its sixth annual Lenten concert last March in the Mayflower Hotel. The concert will take place in the First Congregational Church on Tuesday evening, June 2.

Ethel Hoffman Kane will give demonstrations of motor-mental rhythmics through a program of Bach compositions to be presented by her students tonight and tomorrow night in her studio at 1729 G street. The works to be used as the basis for interpretation are the E flat minor prelude, the chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring;" two-part invention No. 8, organ prelude in E minor, gigue, sarabande from the sixth violoncello sonata, minuet from the third French suite, toccata in D minor, sarabande from the second suite, gavotte from the third English suite, three-part invention No. 15, "little" fugue in G minor, and the chorale, "I Call Upon Thee, Jesus."

The program has as its background motor-mental rhythmics, the reading of music with the body as an instrument. The aim of the work is the fine balance of mental, physical and emotional life, through the correlation of movement, idea and feeling. The student carefully reads and analyzes a composition before proceeding to an interpretation in which movement parallels sound.

Holy Comforter Boys Will Open Their Camp at Abell on June 21.

A recital by piano pupils of the public schools will be given on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the B. W. Murch School, Connecticut avenue and Davenport street. Community Center piano classes are held daily from 3 to 5 o'clock in school buildings, providing 30 lessons a year at nominal cost.

Elena de Saya announces a four-week course to be conducted by the distinguished American violinist, Eddy Brown, and associate teachers, beginning June 17.

Union Presents Outdoor Event Here Thursday

U. S. Navy Band Will Play in Aztec Garden an All-Latin Program.

The first outdoor concert of Latin-American music to be presented this year by the Pan-American Union will be given in the Aztec Garden on Thursday night from 9 to 10:30 o'clock. This will be the seventy-ninth program presented by the union and devoted exclusively to music from the republics to the south. The concert will be played by the United States Navy Band, under direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, and the assisting artist will be Gustavo Carrasco, Cuban tenor.

Since the year 1936 marks the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Carlos Gomes, the distinguished Brazilian operatic composer, Lieut. Benter will include in the program selections from Gomes' opera, "La Fosca," which will be played for the first time in the United States. Senor Carrasco will sing an aria from another Gomes opera, "Salvador Rosa."

Among the band numbers will be a paso-doble, "Metropolitanos," by Carlos Monroy, of Colombia; an Inca dance, "Calcuchima," by Carlos Valderrama, of Peru; a fantasia, "Sobre Motivos," by P. Morales, of Colombia, and a potpourri of habaneras by Chilean composers.

Instrumental solos will include a cornet solo, "El Indiano," by Santero Maiquez, of Argentina; trombone solo, "Recuerdos del Chimborazo," by Francisco Paredes, of Ecuador, and a quartet for harp, vibraphone and two xylophones, "El Choclo," by A. G. Villodo, of Argentina.

The vocal soloist, Gustavo Carrasco, was born in Havana, and has resided in this country for several years, receiving most of his musical education here. He has appeared in opera, concert and radio, and has made recordings for several phonograph companies. He will be heard in songs from Argentina, Cuba, Guatemala and Mexico.

The last hour of the program will be broadcast by short wave to the southern republics. In the United States the program will be carried over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company through Station WMAL.

A concert will be given by Chapter D of the P. E. O. in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church on Tuesday evening, June 2.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

Joint recital by Marjorie Lowe, soprano, and Minna Nieman, pianist. Gunston Hall School, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard. 11 a. m.*

Army Band. War College. 5 p. m.*.

Washington Opera Guild and Joseph Levine, pianist. Willard Hotel. 8:30 p. m.

Bekefi-Deleporte Dancers. Wardman Park Theater. 8:30 p. m.

Manning Choral Ensemble. "Yokohama Maid." University of Maryland. 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Marine Barracks. 10 a. m.*

Army Band. Walter Reed Hospital. 6:30 p. m.*

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand. 7 p. m.*

E. William Brackett. Organ recital. Church of the Epiphany. 8:15 p. m.*

Mount Pleasant Congregational Church Chorus. Spring concert. 8:15 p. m.

Norman Frauenheim. Piano recital. Wesley Hall. 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band. War College. 10:30 a. m.*

Navy Band. Navy Yard bandstand. 7:30 p. m.*

Recital by piano pupils of public schools. B. W. Murch School. 8 p. m.*

International Art Forum. Clelia Fioravanti, Priska Kaspar and Howard Moore. Washington Club. 8:30 p. m.

Alice Louise Hunter Dancers. Roosevelt High School. 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson. Organ recital. Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. 10 a. m.*

Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.*

Concert of Latin-American music by Navy Band and Gustave Carrasco, tenor. Pan-American Union. 9 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band. 2 p. m.*

Navy Band. Walter Reed Hospital. 6:30 p. m.*

(Concerts marked with an asterisk (*) are open to the public without charge.)

Opera Guild Presents Benefit For Tornado Victims Tomorrow

Costumed Scenes From Six Standard Operas Scheduled for Performance in Willard Hotel Ballroom; Joseph Levine Assisting.

Under the direction of Mme. Gurlé Luise Correa, the Washington Opera Guild will present costumed scenes from six standard operas tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Willard Hotel ballroom. The guild will be assisted by Joseph Levine, pianist, a nephew of Josef Lhevine, and an assistant to Josef Hofmann at the Curtis Institute of Music. This will be Mr. Levine's first appearance in Washington.

Mme. Correa announces that this program is presented for the benefit of families who were made homeless by the recent tornados in Southern States. Mrs. Jeter R. Horton, who will take part in a scene from "Le Nozze di Figaro," is a cousin of Mary Breckinridge, of Tennessee, who has been active in relief work. Mrs. Horton, wife of Lieut. Col. Horton, of the United States Marine Corps, recently returned from a visit to Miss Breckinridge, and witnessed some of the needs in that district. Mrs. John S. Simmons, who is to appear in another scene, is familiar with conditions in Arkansas. All funds raised through this entertainment will be turned over to the Red Cross and Miss Breckinridge for distribution.

Opens With Selections.

Tomorrow night's program will open with a selection from "The Mikado," with Mary McLain as Yum-Yum, Patsy Mathews as Pitti-Sing and Florence Collins as Peep-Bo. A scene from "Carmen" will be sung by Marguerite Monsell as Carmen, Thelma Hardy as Frasquita, and Margaret Mickler as Mercedes.

Margaret Simrall and Mildred Fiksdal will sing a duet by Leonora and Manrico from "Il Trovatore." The melodious duet between Lakme and Mallika from the first act of Delibes "Lakme" will be sung by Irene Grow and Thelma Hardy.

The first-act duet of Mimi and Rudolph from Puccini's "La Boheme" will be presented by Evangeline Tully and Ruth Lo Bianco. Frances Horton as Countess Almaviva and Thelma Hardy as Susanna will sing a duet from "Le Nozze di Figaro." A minuet will be danced by Patsy Mathews, Margaret Shaw, Agnes Simmons, Ruth Lo Bianco, Verna Harper and Mildred Fiksdal.

Mr. Levine will play three groups of piano compositions between the operatic selections.

The piano numbers are announced as follows: Chaconne (Bach-Busoni), Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 1, Scherzo in C sharp minor, Berceuse, "Revolutionary" and "Octave" Etudes (Chopin), "Jardins sous la pluie" and "Clair de lune" (Debussy), "Ritual Fire Dance" (De Falla), "Alhambra" (Cassado), "Malaguena" (Lecuona).

Artists Named For Program Of Art Forum

Under the auspices of the International Art Forum, a recital will be given Tuesday night in the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets, by Clelia Fioravanti, mezzo-soprano; Priska Kaspar, pianist, and Howard Moore, barytone. The accompanists will be Willa Semple, for Miss Fioravanti, and Evelyn Wells, for Mr. Moore.

Miss Fioravanti's numbers will be: "Quella fiamma che m'accende" (Marcello), "Chi vuol la zingarella" (Paisiello), "Un organetto suona pre la via" (Sibella), "Stornello" (Cimara), "Les Riens d'Amour" (Spontini), "Beau Soir" (Debussy), "Stornellatrice" (Respighi) and "Invito alla Danza" (Respighi). She will be joined by Howard Hoore in the duet, "La ci darem la mano" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Mr. Moore will be heard in seven songs: "Ungeduld" (Schubert), "Sapphische Ode" (Brahms), "Wanderlied" (Schumann), "Pilgrim's Song" (Chaikovski), "Morgen" and "Allerseelen" (Richard Strauss) and "Over the Steppe" (Grachaninov).

Miss Kaspar will play Chopin's Fantaisie-Impromptu and the twelfth Etude from Opus 10, Juon's "Naiads" and Liszt's second Polonaise.

The Lovette Choral Club will hold its business meeting and election of officers tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the studio, 1325 G street. May Inez Eyre is the hostess, and Mrs. Paul N. Brumbaugh is in charge of the musical program, which will follow the business session. Associate members are invited to the program which begins at 9:30.

Debut of Szigeti Here Arranged By Orchestra

Manager of Symphony Lists Hungarian Violinist for the Coming Season.

Joseph Szigeti, the distinguished Hungarian violinist, will make his first appearance in Washington next season with the National Symphony Orchestra, according to announcement made yesterday by C. C. Cappel, manager of the organization. Szigeti has been a frequent visitor in the United States since his first American tour in 1925-26, but he has never included the Capital in his itinerary.

Born in Budapest September 5, 1892, Szigeti studied violin with Jeno Hubay. He made his concert debut at the age of 13 in Budapest, and immediately thereafter played in Dresden, Berlin and London. His success in England was so phenomenal that he remained in that country for seven years, playing frequently in London, and touring the provinces with Busoni, Melba and other artists.

Returning to the Continent in 1912, he played in all the European music centers and established his reputation as one of the greatest violinists of the twentieth century. He has been decorated with the chevalier's cross of the Legion of Honor, and with the Hungarian Order of Merit. While his repertoire is large, he inclines toward contemporary compositions.

Sir Hamilton Harty dedicated his violin concerto to Szigeti, who featured it in his programs, together with Busoni's concerto. In 1924 he introduced Sergei Prokofiev's concerto at an international festiva in Prag, and has since then played it in all countries visited on his world tour.

Jasha Heifetz has also been engaged as soloist for one of the seven concerts which the National Symphony will give in Baltimore next season. Unfortunately, he could not be secured for an appearance in Washington with the orchestra, as he is under contract for a single recital here in 1937.

Joseph Szigeti is but one of the eminent artists who will appear with the National Symphony during its sixth season. A partial list of the soloists has already been made public, and other names will be announced as soon as definite arrangements have been made.

Mr. Cappel reports that more subscribers have renewed their tickets this spring than in any previous year, and more new orders have been taken than ever before. The new applications cannot be filled, however, until after June 15, the last day for renewal of seat locations by regular patrons.

Cornelia Johnson Gives Concert on Wednesday

Katherine Frost will present Cornelia Johnson in a piano recital on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the King-Smith Playhouse. This recital was postponed from last Thursday because of the illness of the young student artist.

Miss Johnson will be heard in Skryabin's nocturne for the left hand alone, a Spanish dance by Navarro, five folk tunes by Bartok, Liszt's E major polonaise, and two etudes and the C minor nocturne of Chopin. She will be assisted by Jane Ellison, Margaret McNaughton and Jane Allen in compositions for two pianos.

Beecham's Baton Livens 'William Tell' Overture

Sir Thomas and His London Philharmonic Orchestra Rejuvenate an Old Favorite in New Set of Records From Columbia Studios.

Sir Thomas Beecham, who has done so much to keep the memory of Rossini alive, gives us a new reading of a piece that may have been the first one you ever hear on records—the "William Tell" overture.

This old standby of orchestra and band leaders was so badly weathered the last time we heard it, that there were grounds for believing it was through. Orchestra's haven't touched it much lately, and even bands haven't been falling back on it, as they did, say up to 15 years ago.

But here it is fresh and rejuvenated on Columbia records—a set of them, Set No. X-60, two discs. Sir Thomas Beecham, like Toscanini, has a way with Rossini music that brings it out as crisp as if it were Mozart's, and the conductor's deft hand has not failed him this time. Most of us will swear there is more to "William Tell" than we thought. Beecham adds body, especially to the Dawn and Storm movements. It's London Philharmonic Orchestra he's conducting.

On the fourth side of these records there are two excerpts from Handel, a "Musette" and "Minuet" from a ballet suite, arranged by Beecham. They hardly follow Rossini, but then you don't have to play them after Rossini, and they are decidedly worth having.

Like an Antidote.

Alexander Kipnis, the basso, who has brought us other "Magic Flute" arias so admirably this year, has another record for us (Victor). "O Osis and Osiris" is on one side, and "If a Sweetheart One Has Met" comes on the reverse. This music is antidote for the feeling that Mozart is sometimes topheavy with lightness. Kipnis' airs are light, too, but somewhow he imparts a sense of earthiness. The quality of his lyricism is almost too straightforward to represent anything out of the eighteenth century. It's red-blooded Mozart.

Kipnis has had extremely good luck with his recordings. They all sound full and expansive in tone.

Speaking of arias brought to us about as perfectly as records can bring them reminds us to mention a recent Kirsten Flagstad disc. The Wagnerian soprano sings "Elizabeth's Prayer" for us on a Victor record. You don't have to stretch a point to say it's flawless.

If this were his anniversary, Brahms could hardly have attracted more attention from Victor this month. In addition to the recording of the Concerto in B Flat Major, with Arthur Schnabel at the piano and Adrian Boult before the B. B. C. Orchestra—an album which brings us about the best thing we've had in a concerto—there is a new Symphony No. 1. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, who did the first album of this work, play it this time, too.

Epic Recording.

This new set, No. M301, is so finished it could well speak for modern recording. Stokowski, apparently, went to infinite pains to give us, out here before the loudspeaker, all the details. He knows how to do that, and the details, when they come off, are clear and brilliant.

Stowkowski doesn't allow Brahms' music to mellow very much. He will surprise some listeners, no doubt, with his beginning. It's brisk and clips right along. Many conductors like to plow through these opening notes, as they do those in the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth. On the whole, the faster tempo does add strength to the movement, and for some reason it is more fluent, too.

The intermezzi from Wolf-Ferrari's "Jewels of the Madonna" are very popular, and concert-goers would usually rather hear them than not. Record collectors who feel the same way will want to know about the two Victor records that present these little excerpts. Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Orchestra play them with spirited touch, but with not too much drive to spoil their lightness. On the fourth side is a Valse and Entre 'Acte From Delibes' "Copelia."

For a waltz take the Waldteufel "Waltz Potpourri," played by Marek Weber and his orchestra (one Victor record). You'll enjoy hearing several of your favorites—"Estudiantina," "The Skaters," "Tres Joli," etc.—once more.

J. W.

Mrs. Townsend Posts Finished Season Roster

List Includes Artists and Dates for Performances Starting in Winter.

Having made preliminary announcement two weeks ago that her 1936-37 series of morning musicals in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom will be given on Sundays instead of Wednesdays, and disclosed a few of the artists whom she has engaged, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend now presents the complete roster of eminent musicians and the dates on which they will appear.

December 28: Washington debut of Enid Szantho, Hungarian contralto of the Vienna Stadtoper, Berlin Stadtoper, Covent Garden and Beyreuth, in joint recital with John Charles Thomas, American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera.

January 2: Georges Enescu, Rumanian composer, violinist and pianist, in joint recital with Felix Salmond, British-American violoncellist.

January 11: Washington debut of Hilda Burke, soprano of the Metropoliton Opera, in joint recital with Charles Kullman, American tenor of the Metropolitan Opera (return engagement).

January 18: Helen Jepson, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera (third engagement), in joint recital with Ezio Pinza, bass-barytone of the Metropolitan Opera (Washington debut).

January 25: Double Washington debut of Ginette Neveu, young French violinist on her first American tour, and Rudolph Serkin, Czechoslovakian pianist, who was brought to the United States last winter by Arturo Toscanini.

February 1: Double Washington debut of Gertrud Wettergren, Swedish mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan, and Lauritz Melchior, Danish tenor of the Metropolitan.

February 8: Lotte Lehmann, soprano of the Metropolitan (fourth engagement), in joint recital with Gaspar Cassado, Spanish composer and violoncellist (Washington debut).

Season's Final By Frauenheim Set for Tuesday

Program for Piano Recital Will Include Number as Paderewski Tribute.

Norman Frauenheim will give his last piano recital of the season on Tuesday night at 8:45 in Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest. The program of works by Bach, Purcell, Leo, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy and Mompou will close with Paderewski's charming "Cracovienne Fantastique," played as a tribute to the composer, who will celebrate his seventy-sixth birthday next fall.

After the recital, Mr. Frauenheim expects to sail shortly for Europe to make arrangements for appearances next season in London and Paris, where he has concertized with considerable success in the past. The following is the program for Tuesday night:

Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue (Bach), Hornpipe in D major (Purcell), Arietta (Leonardo Leo), Gavotte (Gluck-Brahms), "Papillons" (Schumann), Impromptu in G flat, Polonaise in E flat minor, Nocturne in C minor, Mazurkas in C sharp minor and A flat major, Etude in C minor (Chopin), "Reflets dans l'eau" and "Le vent dans la plaine" (Debussy), Folk Song and Dance (Mompou), "Cracovienne Fantastique" (Paderewski).

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Brooklyn Museum Offers Comparative Study of European Arts of Notable 15th Century

First Show Of Its Kind In America

Some of Rare Items Lent From the Collections of Rich Americans.

Period of 1400's Termed Important One for Critical Observer.

By Alice Graeme.

The Brooklyn Museum recently opened to the public an important loan exhibition of European Arts of the Second Half of the Fifteenth Century. The items have been assembled from a large number of private collections, such as those of Mr. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. Otto Kahn, Prof. Paul J. Sachs, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, and from a number of museums and dealers' galleries.

In this exhibition the Brooklyn Museum presents for the first time in America a comparative showing of European art for a single half century, assembling not only painting and sculpture, but also such examples of the applied arts as manuscripts, tapestries, furniture, ivories, silver and ceramics. The museum wished to illustrate, and to contrast, the art of various countries in Western Europe during the years 1450-1500, one of the most important periods in the history of art.

Both historical and artistic changes have played their part in making this time one of especial interest. First of all there is the marked contrast between the South with its idealistic portrayal of characters and the North with its interest in realistic portraiture even of sacred personages.

Middle Class Rises.

The Hundred Years' War ended during this half-century. As a result of this war many of the old aristocratic families of the North had been wiped out and the middle class began to assume a more important position in the economic and social world. These newly rich people loved to see themselves and their possessions in pictures, and so for the first time portraiture evolved, especially in Flanders and Burgundy. The individual dominates even religious pictures, for the donor, instead of being a minor character in the corner of the picture, now crowds even the Holy Family.

In Italy the pagan inheritance of classical Rome, which had never completely died out, led to a glorification of the naked human form; even the faces and bodies of the Virgin and Child lost their homely quality and took on an ideal ethereal beauty. Furthermore, due to the vast wall surfaces in churches and public buildings, monumental frescoes were employed. This led to a certain largeness and simplicity of composition so characteristic of Italian painting. The Gothic structures of the North afforded but scanty space for mural decoration. The love of color was satisfied by the stained glass windows which shed their radiance upon the upper walls, while tapestries were hung between the piers.

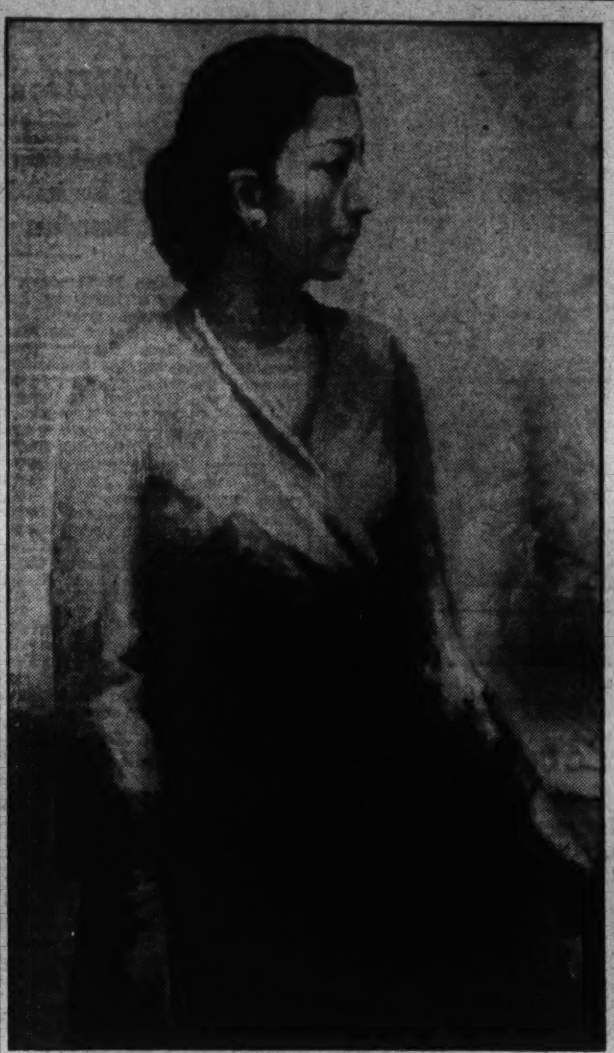
These charmed the populace with their decorative backgrounds and lively pictured stories. From an origin which can be traced back to the illuminations in manuscripts, grew the small panel paintings which characterized painting in the North.

Sophisticated France.

France during this period developed an elegant and sophisticated art. The king was surrounded by a number of rich and powerful nobles, many of whom were generous patrons of art. As was natural, this courtly art reflected the aristocratic character of its milieu. At this period one finds a rejuvenation of the earlier Gothic spirit with its truly religious feelings and restraint both in the art and culture of this country. Nowhere else in Europe does this take place.

Spain shows, despite the decay of the Moorish rule and the final expulsion of the Moslems from Spain, a continued influence of Mozarabic ideas particularly in ornament. This was largely due to the employment of Moorish craftsmen by Christian patrons. The close commercial and political connection between Flanders and Spain, and their mutual love of realism led to the adaptation of Flemish technique and ideals in painting.

The comparative scarcity of English art of the period is largely the result of the iconoclasm of the later centuries, which stripped the churches of their furnishings. Despite this, England at this period must be regarded as artistically behind its continental neighbors.



Trend to Pattern Is Notable Feature of Exhibit at Arts Club

Members' Annual Summer Display Is Representative of Work Done by Leading Artists Here; Includes Oil Paintings, Water Colors and Sculpture.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The members' annual summer exhibition of oil paintings, water colors and sculpture at the Washington Arts Club is representative of the work being accomplished by leading Washington artists at the present time.

The popularity of color in painting and the present hour trend to emphasize patterns in artistic compositions can be discerned in most of the pictures.

The three pieces of sculpture in the show, by Kathleen Wheeler, who has exhibited in all the most important shows in Washington and other cities this winter are of particular interest. "The Socialist," a sculpture study in luminous tones, has great virility of structure, combined with a careful attention to details. The other two pieces, "Fountain Figure," and "Phalaris," are very characteristic of this sculptor.

Among the Oils.

Among the oil paintings in the gallery are a number of good portrait studies. Among these are a portrait study of a seafaring man in storm garb, by Catherine Melton; "Mrs. Powers' Baby," a golden-haired boy in a blue and orange striped sweater, by Florence Bryant; a study of a girl's head carefully painted by Nella F. Hinckley, and "Girl in Blue," a profile study of a girl in a blue dress by Alice M. Addison.

Hildegarde Hamilton who has searched in the far corners of the world for her themes of street vistas and old world landscapes has two of her best paintings in this show, "The Alcazar Gardens" and "Bay of Palma Halleron."

Hattie Burdette who manages to achieve some new motif in her flower studies has contributed two very important paintings to the exhibition. These are a tapestry-like design of garden flowers and a most decorative effective "Egyptian Lilies" composition.

Over the mantel in the gallery is a very attractive painting, "Still Life and Flowers" by Marguerite N. Shafer. This is developed in two or three color tones only.

A new aspect of Rock Creek Park is shown in the painting by Minor Jameson who has painted many other vistas of the park exhibited in other shows.

Others Represented.

Others who have paintings in the oil-color section are Helen T. Townsend, Lucia Hollerith, Marie Walcott, O. R. Carrington, Mrs. Thomas Wood Hastings, Elizabeth Sawtelle, Marguerite Munn, Robert E. Motley, Elizabeth Evans Graves and Cherry Ford White.

The pastel-like water color of the head and shoulders of a woman in the water-color section in the reception room by Clara Saunders has attracted much attention. Miss Saunders also has a very effective flower study of deep rich roses in this section. Among others in the water-color section are Elizabeth Sawtelle, Elizabeth Evans Graves, Mary D. Dawson, Frances Hungerford Combs, Susan B. Chase, Norman Anderson, Ruth Perkins Safford, Warren W. Ferris, Bernice Ferris, Mary Lukens and John Butler.

The exhibition will remain open all summer.

Helen Wills Moody Shows Oil Paintings

New York, May 23.—Helen Wills Moody moved temporarily off the sports page to enter the art columns this week with her first "one-man show" of oil paintings.

The former American tennis champion, who came back last year to win the Wimbledon championship, took up etching as long ago as 1931, and in 1932 won critical praise here with an exhibition of her work with the graver.

Lats January she was disclosed as a student of oil painting, devoting hereslf first to still-life exercises and then to landscapes.

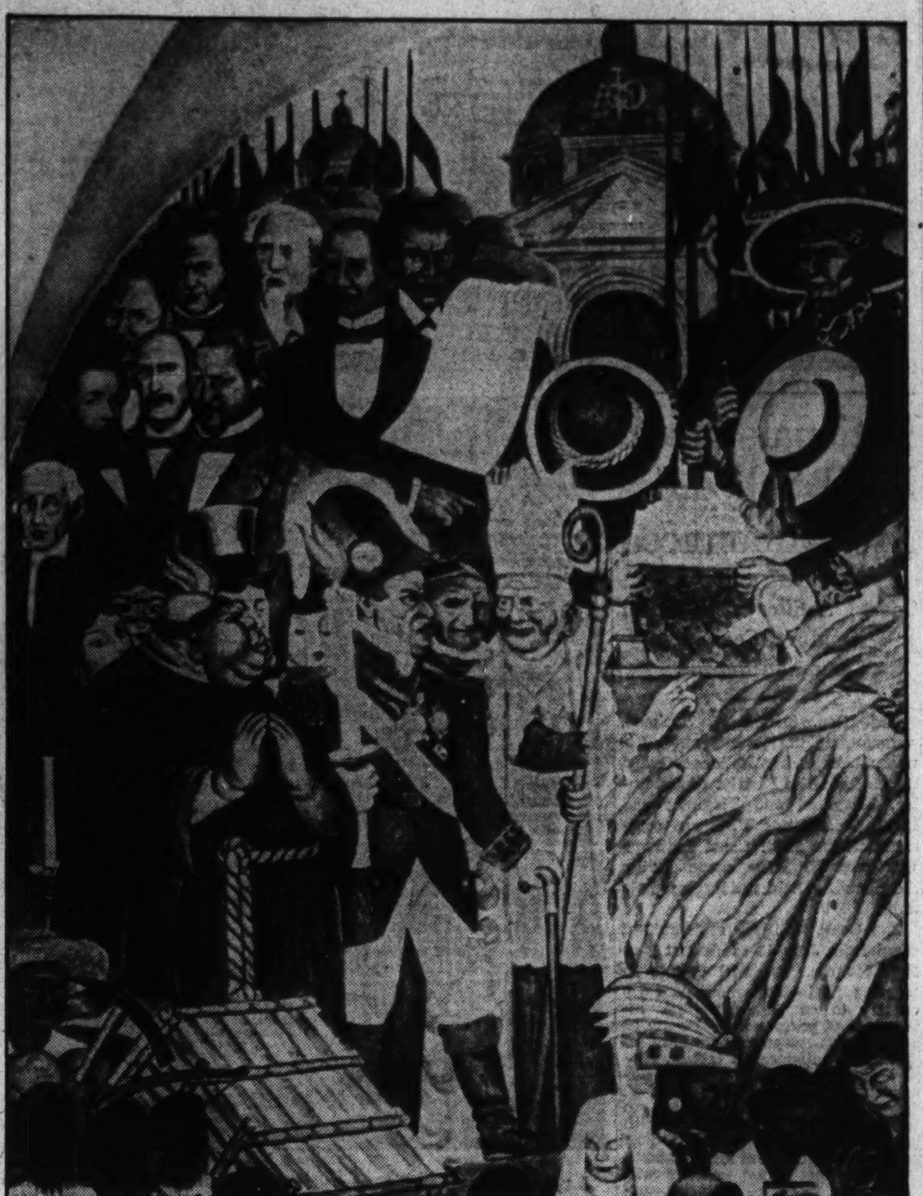
The results of her work on canvas since then will remain on exhibition through May 30 (at the Grand Central Art Galleries).

Art dealers and decorators of the New York area joined this week in presenting their more treasured pieces in a setting which had little of the commercial flavor of the usual trade exhibition.

Ophir Hall, Westchester County summer place of the Whitelaw Reids, which was emptied by an auction sale just a year ago, was refilled with antique furniture, rugs, silver, tapestries, paintings and sculpture.

Crowding of displays was avoided and the various objects were placed to create a series of rooms apparently ready to be lived in. The Decorative Art League and the New York chapter of the American Institute of Decorators sponsored the show.

Many of Mexico's educated leaders have been working for years to raise the cultural standard of the country. Among artists who seek to use their work for educational purposes is Diego Rivera, one of whose murals is shown below. At left is "Sarah," one of the fine pieces of work in the current exhibition of students at Studio House.



Critcher Students Show a Penchant Toward Extremes

The young students at the Critcher School of Art are evidently an uncompromising lot. They go from one extreme to another. Either they paint portraits of wrinkled old men or of strong-featured girls. There is precious little in between at the current annual exhibition at the school, 1726-28 Connecticut avenue.

Negro youngsters, their hair in tight little pigtails, have inspired several of the pictures. Aside from these, however, the portraits are pretty conventional in treatment as well as in subject matter. And aside from the portraits there are only a few still lifes and a couple of landscapes. All are well done with a nice, placid, and perfectly controlled workmanship.

Fresher is the exhibition of commercial art in a back room at the school, presided over by Miss Margaret L. Comegys. Here are svelte fashion drawings, sleek illustrations and bold designs.

Miss Catherine C. Critcher is director of the fine arts division which contains the portraits.

The exhibition will continue for at least two weeks.

WPA Art in Europe.

Europe is scheduled to have its first glimpse next week of some results of the activity of the United States Government as an art patron.

A consignment of children's paintings has been sent to the exhibition which will open at the Ecole Internationale de Geneva, Geneva, Switzerland. They were selected from work done by children of foreign-born parents in congested city areas, who were taught by artists on the Works Progress Administration rolls.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

A blue-toned print, "Coming Storm," captured first prize among the amateur entries in the Second International Leica Exhibition, it is announced. It was made by James F. Corrigan, active cameraman, of Washington. Second place was won with a print entitled "Forest Glory," by Florence Harriss, member of the Washington Leica Club, which took an active part in staging the amateur contest. Third prize went to another Washington Leica Club member, Leon Charles Smith, with a study of a Negro preacher's head, "Old Black Joe." Honorable mention went to A. W. Johnson for his "Snow Blanket."

Indicative of the interest in miniature camera photography in Washington was the fact that some 4,000 visitors craned necks and boggled eyes at the prints in the show during the five days it was here. It was the largest crowd to view the pictures on a national tour.

Saturday is Decoration Day—and the ceremonies will offer the amateur plenty of opportunities to get interesting pictures. Almost the whole membership of all veterans organizations will take part in the day's activities. So if you don't want to take pictures for yourself you can give the prints to someone interested.

As for suggestions: Of interest in the morning will be the parade which forms at Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue at 10 a. m., to march west to Seventeenth street. Plenty of pictures here of the participants—soldiers young and old, of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, also cadets, and veterans of past wars.

After the parade services will be held at the World War Memorial in East Potomac Park. At 1 p. m., however, will come the big event of the day: the services at Arlington sponsored by the G. A. R. These will be in Arlington amphitheater, and at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb. There won't be many more opportunities to get pictures of these blue-coated veterans of the Civil War.

As for other pictures, you'll get ample chance at well-posed snaps of the massing of colors, bugler's taps, closeups of veterans of various wars, flags and color.

If you don't fancy mingling with the crowds on this holiday, and you want to get out of town for a short trip, why not visit Fort Washington, on the east bank of the Potomac a few miles south of Washington. Ample opportunity here for the tripod cameraman to run his bellows out as far as he wishes. These old fort walls speak of a military history long past, and make excellent photographic subjects.

Everyone who photographs as an amateur takes much pride in the proper presentation of his prints, whether they are to be for exhibition or not.

Mounting of photographs on suitably sized cardboards helps much in bringing out the unusual features of the prints, and also aids in preserving them, as they will soon become dog-eared and worn if kept in any other way. They will command respect from the beholder, too, if they are mounted in a business-like manner.

The topic of making and mounting prints is a large one, and will be discussed from time to time. The subject is almost limitless.

Virtually every amateur tires sooner or later of just taking pictures and making prints, and yearns to exhibit his prints in the various camera shows which are seen almost everywhere these days. This is a laudable hope, of course, for the criticisms of those other than friends will aid in getting a correct valuation of the print. Criticism in photography, as in most everything else, is always an aid.

Having mounted his prints, the amateur scans the lengthy show lists, hurriedly wraps up a bundle and submits them. Plenty of pet prints will be returned, stamped "rejected," of course. A few will be accepted from time to time. All this is one of the more interesting phases of amateur photography which can be entered in by all who can afford to make exhibition prints, mount them and send them away to an exhibition. In the case of local shows and there are more each year, the shipping cost does not enter.

A laudable photographic venture is being undertaken in Vermont. It is a project to photograph all Vermont architecture from covered bridge to farmhouse, to preserve the current scene for future generations.

Mexico's New Culturists Placing Art in Vanguard

Names Celebrated Beyond Borders of Their Native Republic Now Prominently Identified With Government's Movement for Education of Masses.

By Carlos C. Nagel.

In a country like Mexico, where frequently latent artistic talent is apparent in the native before he even learns to read and write, it is not surprising that art is used for educational and utterly practical purposes. Especially is that so today, with Indian President Cardenas—a near-fanatic on the subject of education for the masses—at the head of the government, when everything is being done to open the eyes of the descendants of Montezuma to culture and the advantages of present-day civilization.

Among the educated leaders of modern Mexico there is an obvious, unselfish desire to raise the level of culture of the Indian. And among them those best known to the American and European public are undoubtedly that group of painters and artists among which Diego Rivera, David Alfaro Siqueiros, Jose Clemente, Orozco and others have played a prominent role.

These men—once happy-go-lucky urchins on fiesta days, later eager revolutionists, and then, most of them, wandering students in foreign capitals—have now attained world recognition as social-minded artists. Only when international attention focused on them and their works, when the world press gave them prominence, did Mexicans generally begin to acknowledge them, though let it be said for the government that it has done its generous share.

Frescos Appreciated.

Their able work in frescos as the ideas that such murals present to the astonished public is only too well known today. What one of them dreams to accomplish in the future with the aid of his art for the benefit of the peon, the "agrarios"—the toilers in the fields, is worth mentioning in these columns.

David Alfaro Siquieros is a person who has as much color as his paintings. Although born of wealthy, conservative, Catholic parents, today he sits with laborers on strike committees in Mexico City or other industrial centers. "I am a conscious artist," he says, "and to be a conscious artist one has to be a workman, and workmen nowadays must sit on strike committees." Hence there you may find him, if not somewhere in a small hamlet of the Province of Michoacan or Morelos, studying Indians, making friends with them, tasting of their pulque, taking notes or examining the patterned walls of "pulquerias."

At the age of 16 he was a drummer boy under Carranza's Gen. Dieguez. He cheerfully worked his way up to staff officer and, having attached his destiny to the revolutionists, he landed in the National Academy of Mexico City as a student of art, sponsored by Carranza. The same thankful leader sent him to Europe to develop his natural ability for work on the canvas. He did not return to Mexico until 1921, after painting "realistic abstractions" in Spain, Italy and France.

Among the old-fashioned mining owners many deplore Siquieros' activities today. His eagerness to bring about a recognition of the Indian as a human being, securing for him better working conditions, eliminating death-traps, providing for injured workmen, etc., has cost those self-seeking diggers for silver many headaches and much money. Siquieros is a gifted speaker, with force of conviction; his magnetic personality and charm, together with his gift of speech and championship for the workingman, have made him an important political figure.

Siquieros Quoted.

"Paintings convey ideas, not stories," he said in a speech before a group of visiting American artists in the town of Taxco. His intent, light-greenish eyes wandered from face to face of his listeners. "It is our duty as patriots of Mexico, favored with the capacity to use the brush, not only to please the eye with our works, but to pull at the imagination of those who see our finished paintings. It is our ambition to have in each of our murals a message—a message as arresting as the technique we have put into the picture."

Siquieros shows some of the characteristics of the shrewd pubic speaker when addressing an audience. Although his English is as good as one could desire, he does make some mistakes, generally obvious and probably calculated to attract a smile from the listeners. He excuses himself with true Latin humility, altogether pleasing, for he is a very good-looking man. Then * * *

Exteriors Preferred.

"Our population is more than 90 per cent Indian and it is to that people mainly that we have a message to deliver. We owe it to them; it is on their soil that we have lived for centuries; it is from their wealth that we have prospered; it is our duty to repay them to the best of our ability. The teacher by instructing him; the Government by protecting him; the doctor by healing him and instructing him in better and healthier living habits.

"Our work must not be on interiors, but exteriors, thereby being visible to everyone. Our Indians, instead of staring into the distance as we often see them when at rest, should be resting their eyes on murals of multicolors, so that involuntarily they will be impregnating themselves with the tidings we have for them. They love colors, and by nature they are artists. There is no doubt of our success if such a policy can be established.

"If we study the works that have been brought to light by excavations in the Mayan ruins of Yucatan we cannot but look with envy at the bright, living colors we see. The chief colors employed were red, blue and yellow. We know that they were obtained from orcherous earths, frequently heightened, no doubt, by such brilliant dyes as scarlet cochineal, obtained from insects. Despite the centuries that have passed, these colors and textures are still well preserved. Some secrets of the formulas that the artisans used in those days are still outside of our ranch, for we have not been able to discover materials that will withstand climatic actions in all types of climate. And that is our goal, because we want to make our art useful to the progress of our country."

It is a fact that today Mexican painters and sculptors work for laborer's wages. And, as in the case of Senor Siquieros, they are not merely artists, but active men of affairs, interested intensely in issues of the day, up-to-date on political matters and very much in love with liberty and their fatherland.

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Intimate Bookshop Exhibiting Water Colors of David L. Morris

Corcoran Gallery of Art Acquires One of His Works at Current Display—Rental Idea Continues With Much Patronage Here.

David L. Morris is exhibiting a few of his water colors at the small gallery in connection with the Intimate Bookshop, at 3204 O street. Morris is a young Washington painter, whose work has been seen from time to time in group exhibitions. A number of his water colors were hung in the recent independent exhibition, and caused favorable comment.

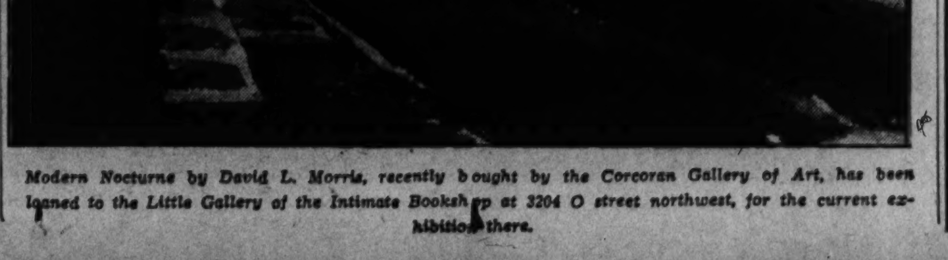
The Corcoran Gallery of Art acquired a water color of Mr. Morris from the exhibition. His picture was one of four bought by the gallery to hang on the walls of the Corcoran School of Art. The water color has been loaned for the present show.

Morris has painted several street scenes with an interesting night lighting. He uses the various red and orange glows of the electric signs and other street lights, making a much warmer effect than is usual in pictures of night subjects. His interest seems to be in getting effects from different lighting. His picture, "Moonlight," is another example of this.

There are a number of Washington scenes, one of the blue beer trucks which are drawn up in front of a large brewery near Potomac Park, a familiar sight from the parkway. The red brick building and vivid blue of the trucks is a dashing color combination — gay, but less subtle than the pictures in evening light.

The Intimate Bookshop is continuing its idea of renting pictures and has now quite a large number farmed out in various Washington houses. In seeing each exhibition which the Bookshop sponsors one should remember that the pictures are available not only for sale but also for rent at a moderate monthly fee.

Modern Nocturne Shows City Street



Modern Nocturne by David L. Morris, recently bought by the Corcoran Gallery of Art, has been loaned to the Little Gallery of the Intimate Bookshop at 3204 O street northwest, for the current exhibition there.

Wizards of American Aviation Display Their Handiwork Before 'Who's Who' of Air

Exhibits at Langley Field Like Circus of Progress

Observation Party of Experts and On-lookers Move From One Thrill to Another With Clock-like Regularity to View Engineering Feats.

By Samuel Lubell.

The passenger list on the Norfolk-Washington steamer to Langley Field for the eleventh annual aircraft engineering research conference of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics reads like a Who's Who of American aviation—ample testimony to the tremendous role that research is playing in keeping this country the No. 1 nation in the air.

Where aviation's earlier advances were charted by experimental flights, as airplanes have grown more complex and costly, making trial-and-error experiments prohibitive, the task of blazing new trails to the future has fallen increasingly on the research engineer, testing aircraft models in wind tunnels and studying the results with charts and instruments.

With more than 22 years of aviation experience and with laboratory and wind-tunnel equipment second to none in the world, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics is the pace-setter for American aviation research. Witnessing its annual demonstration of the year's studies is like peeking into the shade-drawn window of aviation's future.

Tunnel on View.

Stop-watch regularity is observed in the tour of the N. A. C. A. laboratories at Langley Field. First stop is the year-old 15-foot diameter free-spinning tunnel where the models of two different airplanes are tested to determine whether they will come out of a spin with sufficient speed to forestall a nose dive—a study which obviously could not be undertaken with actual airplanes.

A tiny clockwork mechanism in the airplane model in the spinning models frees the controls for recovery, simultaneously releasing a little tag to let observers know the controls are free. The low-wing monoplane, demonstrated first, dives into a crash that would smash up the plane, while the pusher-type, double tailed airplane, demonstrated next, recovers easily. The monoplane is then set spinning in the tunnel a second time, with the fin area expanded. This time the plane recovers with ease. Scientific lesson one, poor spinning characteristics can be over come by expanding the fin area and adjusting the tail, and engineers who have worried over the problem have been given a new chart for action.

From the free-spinning wind tunnel to the N. A. C. A. tank, 2,000 feet long, 24 feet wide and 12 feet deep, is only a few minutes' walk. A hydrofoil—a metal pedestal attached to the bottom of a model seaplane hull—that will lift the plane out of the water and shorten the takeoff run, is to be demonstrated. The group take their seats in the towing carriage to which the seaplane hull is attached and watch the electrical indicator before them—the red curve showing the water resistance without the hydrofoil, the white curve with the attachment.

Fearful of Full Speed.

The towing carriage has a speed of 60 miles an hour, but as the engineer in charge explains, visitors are never taken at more than half-speed "because we don't know what will happen at full speed." With a whir the carriage starts down the tank, the onrushing wind gathering force as the speed is increased, giving the observers all the sensations of a takeoff. Then when one would expect the carriage to leave the ground, the seaplane hull comes out of the water, and the carriage is brought to a halt, only 20 yards from the tank extremity.

The reduced resistance obtained with the hydrofoil is shown on the indicator. To many of the observers, interested solely in land planes, the demonstration is in the nature of a stunt, but to men like Glenn Martin and Igor Sikorsky, designers of the huge clippers, winging their way over the Pacific, the shortened takeoff run made possible by the hydrofoil means an opportunity for increased payload and bigger flying boats.

While one section of visitors takes the hydrofoil ride down the longest test tank in the world, another section in an adjoining room listens to an engineer discuss the results of N. A. C. A. studies with different types of wing tip floats. Those who hope to hear of the ideal float are disappointed for the studies show that no float yet in existence fulfills perfectly all the necessary functions. Compromise in design is still essential.

Next to Hangar.

From the tank, buses drive the observation party to the NACA hangar where the stability of two types of landing gear is shown. The usual landing gear, with the swivel wheel in the rear of the plane is sped down a metal runway and promptly groundloops on hitting the hangar floor. A second type gear with the swivel wheel in front and two other wheels in the rear, is raced down the same runway and immediately rights itself on striking the ground continuing upright until it runs into the wall.

At every laboratory some demonstration or exhibit of charts has been arranged, tracing the latest developments in the various fields. In the engine laboratory a specially constructed Diesel engine that may eventually give off the same horsepower per cubic inch as the gasoline engine, is run at 2,000 revolutions per minute, while nearby is a strip of film showing fuel bursting into flame. The film was taken with a motion picture camera that takes 2,400 shots a minute.

In the propellor-research laboratory, charts show the best shapes and pitches for propellors designed for high-speed planes, while in the variable density tunnel, where through the compression of air, models can be subjected to actual wind forces, the stalling of a wing is shown in one demonstration and the relative smoothness and turbulence of different air flows along the wing top in another.

A similar airflow demonstration is staged to demonstrate the advantage of a new "nose-slot" cowling developed by the NACA. It was the NACA that devised the original cowling hood. Previously engine plugs were exposed to the air, adding resistance. The demonstration follows a chart discussion of the new cowling in the full-scale wind tunnel, whose roaring mouth is 60 feet by 30 feet and is used to test full-sized airplanes.

Unmatched Tunnel.

As a grand finale, the NACA demonstrates its new high-speed wind tunnel, unmatched throughout the world, and generating a wind of 500 miles. Before the man at the controls pushes the "faster" button, one of the engineers explains the construction of the tunnel and its great need if research tests are to keep up with the latest speed developments.

As the tunnel speeds up, the pressure in the rooms thins out, as if one were climbing a mountain, and beads of perspiration appear on the foreheads of many observers. At top speed, the 12-inch reinforced concrete wall of the egg-shelled test chamber is subjected to a pressure of 1,500,000 pounds, while the pressure inside compares to that at a 12,000 foot altitude.

President Approves Measure Increasing Army by 18,000

War Department Makes Preparations for Big Recruiting Campaign Which Will Bring Strength Up to Full Defensive Force of 165,000.

President Roosevelt's signing of the military appropriation bill last week paves the way for the recruiting of 18,000 additional soldiers to bring the enlisted Army force up to its "full defensive strength" of 165,000.

The principle of a 165,000 man force, long championed by the Army, was formally recognized by Congress last year but the Budget Bureau authorized appropriations only to increase the Army to 147,000. Funds for the extra 18,000 are provided for in next year's appropriation.

Third Corps' Share.

The share of the increase for the Third Corps Area, which embraces the District of Columbia, will be roughly 1,100. According to a schedule submitted at the House hearings on the appropriation bill this increase would be broken down as follows: 337 Infantry, 27 Cavalry, 395 Field Artillery, 109 Coast Artillery, 147 Air Corps, 73 Engineers, 25 Signal Corps, 80 Quartermaster Corps, 3 finance department, 69 Medical Corps, 37 ordnance and 32 in the Chemical Warfare section.

Since there is a turnover of roughly one-third of the enlisted men each year—enlistment service runs for three years—from 7,000 to 8,000 recruits will be signed up in this area in the next year. Recruiting for Regular Army replacements is a continuous process but with the start of the new fiscal year, in July, the pace will be quickened to secure the extra men.

To avoid a "hump" three years from now, the additional 18,000 recruits are to be signed up at the rate of 1,500 a month. Two types of enlistment are available, for the foreign service in garrisons in the Philippines, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, and in the continental army in this country.

The only difference in requirements for the two services is that those going abroad must pass a physical examination that shows them fitted for tropical climates. From one-fifth to one-sixth of the 18,000 new enlistments are destined for the foreign service.

Enlistment pay starts at $21 a month. As men are advanced in rank or earn a "specialist" rating their pay envelopes are fattened. Every recruit is given a chance to learn some trade while in service and a selected few are permitted to take entrance examinations for West Point.

Methods of recruiting vary with the different Army posts and stations, the details being left to the local Army units. In the Fort Knox area, for example, the mechanized cavalry unit may tour the nearby Kentucky hills demonstrating its latest equipment and following up these exhibitions in a week or two with sign-up campaigns.

Elsewhere, a wise recruiting sergeant, knowing the influence of a stirring Army picture, may scan the future bookings of his local theaters and time his tactics accordingly.

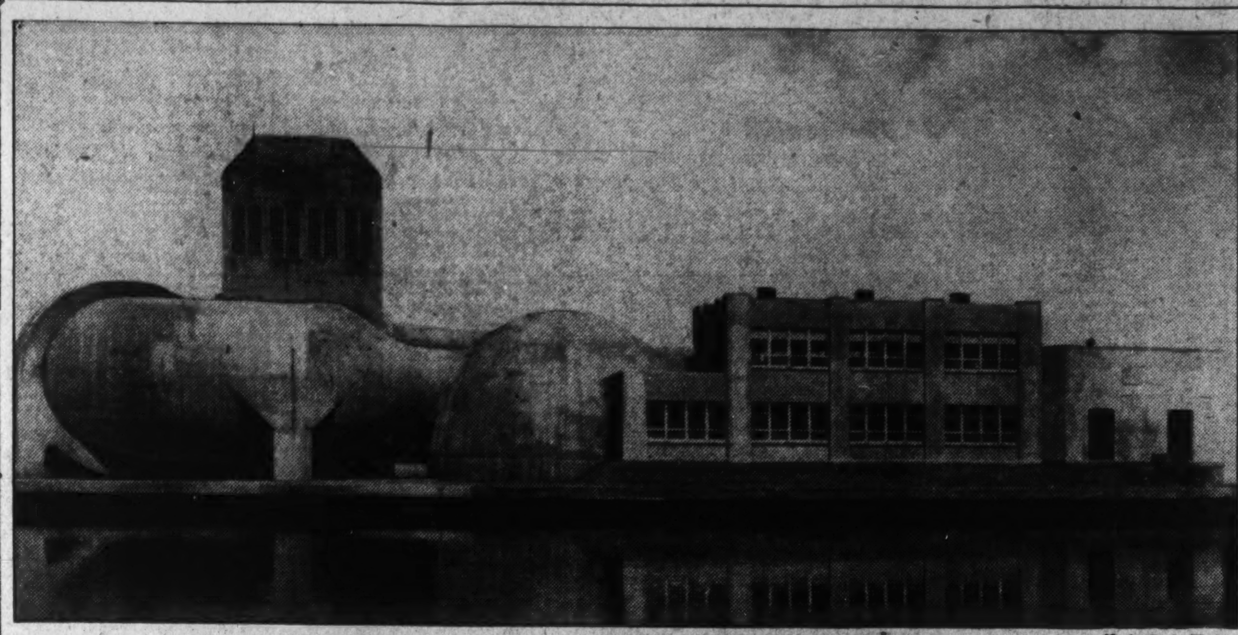
Of greater importance is the general economic conditions. During the last years of depression, so great has been the flow of applications that there was no need to seek men, and a higher caliber of recruit was obtained. Whether business recovery will add to the Army's recruiting problems this year remains to be seen.

Pratt and Whitney Has New Twin Wasp

A new twin wasp engine, rated at 1,000 horsepower and capable of 1,150 horsepower at sea level, has been developed by the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co.

In announcing the development, the company contends that the new engine means that "the single row radial air-cooled engine in large transport operation is as obsolete as the four-cylinder automobile engine."

Only through a twin engine can the horsepower needed for modern planes be realized, the announcement adds.



N. A. C. A. Photo.

National Guard Field Schedules Are Announced

Coast Artillery Regiment Will Move Convoy to Camp and Return.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the Twenty-ninth Division, comprising National Guard troops from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia; and Lieut. Col. Walter W. Burns commanding the 260th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) have made public the plans for field training of their units.

The Coast Artillery regiment, in camp from July 18 to August 1 at Fort Monroe, Va., will engage in training to include movement by convoy to camp and return, instructing of personnel in the use of anti-aircraft weapons, training of officers in anti-aircraft tactics, supply, transportation and camp administration. With these ends in view, time has been allotted to various phases of training, with particular emphasis on the use of new motor equipment and weapons.

Anti-aircraft target practice will be engaged in by all batteries, targets being towed by planes of the Maryland National Guard. Firing batteries will be: Battery A, Searchlights, First Lieut. Lee J. Rutz; Battery B, 3-inch guns, Capt. Rex P. Mulligan; Battery C, 3-inch guns, Capt. Perry O. Huff; Battery E, machine guns, Capt. William F. Bullis; Battery F, machine guns, First Lieut. Max G. D. Prentice.

Dances on Program.

The social phase of the camp has not been neglected. Activities planned include several dances, fishing trips, a moonlight boat trip and motor tours of historic sites in the vicinity.

The Twenty-ninth Division will train at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Training will include utilization of motor equipment; training of individuals in the use of their weapons and combat practice; practice of smaller units in techniques of combat, deployment, fire and movement; tactics of regiments and brigade in approach, night marching, daybreak attacking, passage of lines, stream crossing; and training of artillery, tanks, aviation and other supporting arms in their combat functions as parts of the infantry division. Special and constant emphasis will be laid on the development of the ability and habit of command in subordinate leaders. After units of the division have received training, the entire division will engage in tactical problems, comprising a 48-hour defense problem and a 48-hour attack problem. These maneuvers will employ all the training previously given the units.

Units allotted to the District of Columbia which may be organized in 1937 include: One Hundred and Fourth Ordnance Company, 104th Quartermaster Regiment units, including Headquarters Company; Medical Detachment, Chaplain, First Battalion Headquarters, Truck Companies A and B, and two staff captains; units of the 260th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft), including Battery D (3-inch guns); Headquarters Second Battalion, Machine Gun Batteries G and H.

One company of the 121st Engineers will be detailed by Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding, to participate in the parade on June 22, incident to the opening of the annual encampment of the D. C. Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Engineers on Range.

On the rifle range last Sunday the First Battalion, 121st Engineers, began their preliminary instruction. One hundred and eighteen men were given training, and all completed the stages preliminary to firing. Only a small number were able to proceed to the actual firing. Of these, 3 in Company A, 2 in Company B and 9 in Company C qualified as marksmen.

First Lieut. James R. Quade has been appointed captain and assigned to command Company A, 121st Engineers.

Second Lieut. Donald A. Falk, Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, has been ordered before a board for examination for promotion to first lieutenant.

Promotions are announced in the 260th Coast Artillery: In Battery C, of Private (first class) Benjamin L. Waldman to the grade of corporal; in Headquarters Detachment, Second Battalion, of Private Donald V. Potter to sergeant; in the Medical Detachment, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, Private Wilbur F. Millis is appointed staff sergeant, and Private (first class) Ralph Thayer is appointed sergeant.

Fliers to Swim.

The new swimming pool being built by WPA as part of the new flying port at Bolling Field is expected to be completed in time to give naval air station sailors, employes and fliers a chance to take their daily dip this summer.

Harris & Ewing.

A year and a half in the construction, the world's largest high-speed wind tunnel for the testing of aircraft models was demonstrated for the first time this week by the NACA at Langley Field. The tunnel is capable of generating a 500-mile wind. The dome-shaped structure in the foreground is the test chamber, made egg-shaped to resist the terrific pressure of 1,500,000 pounds that is exerted upon its walls when the tunnel is operating at full speed. In the rear is the cooling plant. (Below) Dr. George W. Lewis, director of research, for the committee.

Woman Digs Up Genealogy Data For Navy Ship Christenings

Genealogy would hardly seem to have a place in a modern navy, yet there is one employe in the Navy Department who spends her entire day tracing the descendants of distinguished American naval heroes.

Her work has nothing to do with any projected "history of the American Navy," but is the result of the Navy's faithful adherence to two of its oldest traditions, that all destroyers be named after naval heroes or other Americans who have distinguished themselves in the Navy's cause and that each ship be christened by the nearest female descendant of the man in whose honor the vessel has been named.

A splendid tradition this business of having a descendant of the man honored break the christening bottle across the destroyer's bow, but 'e'arliest living female descendants" are not easily located, as any person who had ever tried to figure out his own family tree knows. It is Mrs. Edna B. Casbarian's job to find these descendants.

For 19 years Mrs. Casbarian has been doing her genealogical research in the office of the supply clerk of the Bureau of Navigation.

As soon as a ship is named, she digs through her standard sources, the personnel files of the Navy Department, the Naval Library and Congressional Library and the genealogical records of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Each living descendant discovered is written to and from their replies the sponsor for the christening usually—although not always—is found.

Where no living descendants can be traced, the Secretary of Navy appoints the sponsor. Frequently her hunt for a female descendant—ships can be christened only by women—leads Mrs. Casbarian through four or five generations and into the realm of collateral descendants.

Genealogy in Navy Department

Post Staff Photo.

For 19 years Mrs. Edna B. Casbarian has been doing genealogical research in—of all places—the Navy Department. So interested is she in her duties that in after-work hours she charted her own family tree.

Atwood Named Head of Board For Reserves

Instructor of Coast Artillery Units Among Examiners of Warrant Officers.

By A. S. DeAgro.

Lieut. Col. Roy S. Atwood, instructor of Washington's Coast Artillery Reserve units, will head the warrant officers' examining board scheduled to meet next month.

According to the order detailing the board, issued by Brig. Gen. Chares D. Roberts, commanding the Sixteenth Brigade, with headquarters in the District, now acting commander of the Third Corps Area, Col. Atwood will be assisted by three other field officers, members of the local Reserve headquarters, Maj. Stafford LeRoy Irwin, Field Artillery; Maj. John C. Mullenix, Cavalry, and Maj. Emil W. Leard, Infantry. The medical examiners designated to serve with the board are Majs. John J. McCormack, Charles E. Sima and Claude V. Gautier, of the Army General Dispensary. First Lieut. Ernest Caraway, Infantry, is the junior Regular Army member detailed on the board. The board will meet at 1 p. m., Monday, June 1, in the classrooms of the Army Finance School, located in the Munitions Building.

Under the new regulations candidates who have had at least ten years' service and who have served at least two years in the grade of staff sergeant or higher some time during their service are only eligible to take the examination for appointment. It has been reported that many of the noncommissioned officers of the Regular Army on duty with the War Department, of the Sixteenth Brigade, and those from nearby Army posts will report to the Washington board for examination.

Regulations of 1935.

he present regulations governing appointment of warrant officers in the Regular Army were published in September, 1935. At that time there were two vacancies in that grade, with no eligibles left to fill them. In October, 1935, four more vacancies occurred, which means that by the time a new eligible list is established, and it is reasonable to assume that at least two or three more months wil elapse before it is finally approved, there will be a considerable number of vacancies.

When the strength of the warrant grade was reduced by attrition to the authorized strength of 600, vacancies were filled from the old eligible list established in 1921. Men still in the service on that list who had had creditable records since becoming eligible were advanced to the warrant grade. This list has long since been exhausted.

During the past few years the annual attrition of warrant officers has been approximately 50, or an average of about four or five per month. The annual attrition varies, of course, some months having few separations while during the other monthly periods there may be eight, ten or more separations.

Examination Rules.

Examinations will be held at Army posts and stations under the supervision of Corps Area commanders throughout the country. Approximately 2,500 enlisted members of the Regular Army made application and are expected to appear before the boards on June 1 for examination. Examinations will be in two parts, one a technical governing the duties of a man's specialty, or branch, and the other a general education examination. It was stated by the War Department that the examinations are not competitive, and that successful candidates would go on the eligible list according to total length of service.

The following second lieutenants recently commissioned Reserve officers, graduates from Reserve Officers Training Corps institutions throughout the United States, residents of the District of Columbia, were ordered to active duty under their Reserve commissions to Army stations indicated: To Fort Howard, Md.—Second Lieuts. Howard T. Allard, Raymond F. Bartelmes, Harry C. Byrd, Noel O. Castle, Ernest R. Eaton, Warren R. Evans, John M. Firmin, Louis F. Flagg, Edward H. D. Gibbs, Lewis T. Gibbs, Austin J. Hall, George E. Herrington, William A. Hart, Paul A. King, Samuel A. Leisher, Harry J. Lynn, Louis Park, Alton E. Rabbitt, George H. Sachs, Alton L. Sanford, Francis D. Shoemaker, Ervin H. Shupp, Joseph W. Sisson, Robert W. Slye, Leonard Smith, Harmon L. Spenser, Henry C. Strobel, Robert W. Thomas and James F. Zimmerman. To Fort George G. Meade, Md.—James F. Draper, Donald W. Land, John J. O'Connor, James P. Schick, Robert H. Schembert, Hule A. Smith, Frederick R. Tansill and John W. Wibel. To Fort Washington, Md.—Clyde P. Patton and John M. Wilson. To Fort Hoyle, Md.—Llewellyn Powell, jr. To Fort Myer, Va.—Huron M. Smith. To Fort Belvoir, Va.—Robert L. Fletcher. To Fort Monroe, Va.—Wendell J. Blaiklock and Temple C. Slaughter.

Admiral's Cup Awarded To Third Fleet Division

Admiral Standley, Acting Secretary of Navy, Presents Trophy After Formal Inspection and Review of First Battalion of Naval Reserves.

Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. N., chief of Naval Operations, Acting Secretary of the Navy, and the Navy's highest ranking officer, headed a distinguished group of Naval officers who witnessed the formal inspection and review of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, at the Naval Reserve Armory in the Navy Yard, last Monday evening. Following the inspection of the battalion, Admiral Standley awarded the Admiral's Cup to the Third Fleet Division for drill attendance and presented the three outstanding enlisted men of the local divisions with gold merit medals.

Officers attending the review and inspection included Admiral Standley; Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N., chief of the Bureau of Navigation; Rear Admiral Joseph R. Defrees, U. S. N., commandant of the Washington Navy Yard; Capt. W. O. Spears, U. S. N., director of Naval Reserve affairs for the Navy Department; Capt. John A. Schofield, U. S. N. R., Naval Reserve materiel officer; Capt. Howard G. Copeland, U. S. N. R., of the Bureau of Navigation; Lieut. Comdr. L. S. Perry, U. S. N., aid to Admiral Defrees; Lieut. Comdr. M. H. Crouter, U. S. N., officer in charge of Naval Reserve affairs in Washington, and Lieut. A. D. Ayrault, U. S. N., aid to Admiral Standley. All of the guest officers were "piped" over the side in true Navy fashion and the officers of flag rank saluted with flourishes on the bugle.

Kirk Receives Cup.

Admiral Standley presented the Admiral's Cup to Lieut. (j. g.) F. S. Kirk, commanding officer of the Third Fleet Division, this year's winner. The cup is donated to the battalion by a group of Naval Reserve officers attached to the United States Shipping Board and awarded annually to the division attaining the highest average of the drill and training cruise attendance during the preceding 12 months. The Third Fleet Division attained an average of 88.6 per cent this year, with the Second and First Fleet Divisions placing in the order named. The average of the entire battalion for the year was 86.3 per cent. The First Fleet Division won the cup last year with an average of 82.3 per cent. The First Fleet Division is commanded by Lieut. (j. g.) J. F. Carpenter.

James Franko, Chief Water Tender (acting appointment), of the First Division; H. L. Barnstead, Chief Storekeeper (acting appointment) of the Second Division; and R. P. Fleet, Fireman Third class, of the Third Division were declared to be the winners of the gold merit medals awarded annually to the man in each division who has contributed most to the efficiency and welfare of his division during the year. The men received the medals from Admiral Standley, who addressed commendatory remarks to each man. The medals are given to the battalion by the same group of Naval Reserve officers who donate the Admiral's Cup.

The guest officers reviewed the work of the battalion in manual of arms and infantry drills and various divisions were selected to carry out a battle problem, abandon ship drill, collision drill, and fire drill. The officers were also taken on an inspection tour of the Naval Reserve Armory.

Last Before Defrees.

Before leaving the building on the conclusion of the evening's activities, Admiral Standley addressed the battalion and complimented the officers and men very highly on the high caliber of training work which they were performing. The admiral expressed himself as being extremely well pleased with the efficiency and good appearance of the battalion and further pointed out the importance of the Navy to the Naval Reserve and the position and duties of the Naval Reserve in time of a national emergency.

Last Monday's inspection will probably be the last one which Admiral Defrees, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, will witness during his present tour of duty in Washington, as he is being detached for duty as commander of the submarine force during the first week in June. Admiral Defrees in a few farewell remarks to the battalion praised the officers and men for the progress which they have shown and said that "he would be pleased to have the Washington battalion serve under his command in the time of a national emergency." During his tour of duty in Washington Admiral Defrees has shown a marked interest in the affairs of the local battalion and has always contributed a great deal to the welfare of the battalion and helped it meet its problems.

Two boys from the Washington battalion were among the first five to qualify on the examinations for admission to the Naval Academy through the Naval Reserve, the results of the examinations, which were given all over the United States last April, revealed this week. Richard L. Cochrane won first place in the United States, while John P. Spears attained fifth place. Both men will enter the Naval Academy this year. Cochrane is the son of Commander Edward L. Cochrane, U. S. N., of 3110 Thirty-third place northwest, and Spears the son of Capt. W. O. Spears, U. S. N., of 4331 Blagden avenue northwest. Spears and Cochrane enlisted in the local battalion last June and served as apprentice seamen. The results of the examinations further revealed that several other men from the Washington battalion will also be appointed to the Naval Academy as midshipmen this year.

Lieut. Comdr. Mark H. Crouter, U. S. N., headed a group of battalion officers who attended the competitive high school cadet drills this week.

Nominees Listed For Naval School

Cadets Will Be Selected Soon for Aerial Training.

Nominations for the second training class for naval air cadets at the Naval Air Station to start June 15 will be presented to the selection board this week, Lieut. M. B. Johnson, in charge of the air reserves announced yesterday.

Those who have been nominated are Henry K. Schaaf, of Ellicott City, Md.; Robert M. Slye, of 628 North Cumberland avenue southeast; Alfred D. Masters, of 3826 Cumberland street northwest, and Carl A. Covington, of 3826 Legation street northwest. Donald J. Hicks, of 708 Fifteenth street northwest, is alternate.

The preliminary training at the air station runs for 30 days, after which, if the students qualify, they are sent to the Pensacola Air Station for further training.

Quotas for the three later classes, beginning July 15, August 15 and September 15, are still open. Prospective cadets may apply to Lieut. Johnson at the air station.

Fort Myer Closing Entry Books For Relief Horse Show Tuesday

Finest Mounts of Artillery Post Already Entered for Event of This Saturday for Benefit of Army Relief Society.

Entries for the fourth annual Fort Myer Memorial Day Horse Show for the benefit of the Army Relief Society to be given Saturday at 1:30 at the fort gardens, close Tuesday, it was announced by Maj. George H. Millholland.

Among those who entered from the post and the horses they will ride are Maj. James T. Duke on Hats Off and Sandy, Lieut. Frank S. Henry on Clipped Wings and Brown Woods, Lieut. Joseph Ganahl on Eye's Delight, Capt. Marion Carson on Turn On, Lieut. Henri Luebbermann on Red Cloud and Regiment, Capt. John Reybold on Jungle Bell and Shoot Along and Mrs. J. E. Behney, wife of Lieut. Col J. E. Behney, on Sunnae Boy.

Finest From Post.

The horses entered are the finest on the post, several of them placing in the recent Atlantic City horse show. Clipped Wings won the $1,000 stake at the show, while Hats Off and Sandy were both ribbon winners.

Besides the 13 competitive classes at Saturday's show there will be two exhibition troop rides, a rodeo rough ride by Troop F, and a musical drill by Troop E, clad in Spanish V vaquero costumes.

The competitive classes as announced by Col. Kenyon Joyce are:

Class one, for green polo ponies that have never played a game prior to January 1, gallop, relaxation and obedience, 50 per cent; conformation, 50 per cent.

Two, children's saddle class, junior division, for those under 12; senior division for those from 12 to 16. Divisions to be judged simultaneously in separate rings. Seat and hands, 50 per cent; suitability and conformation of horse or pony, 50 per cent.

Three, jumping for enlisted men of the Army or Marine Corps on Government-owned horses, entries are limited to four per troop or battery and the course negotiated is to consist of eight jumps under 4 feet. Twelve performers are to be selected from a preliminary competition Friday.

Four, polo ponies of any weight, over Grannis course 75 per cent; conformation, 25 per cent.

Five, children's jumping, for children under 16, over a course of four 3-foot jumps. Performance of horse only to count.

Six, hunter hacks, quality and suitability to count 33 1-3 per cent; way of going, 33 1-3 per cent; performance over a course of four jumps not to exceed 3 feet 9 inches in height, 33 1-3 per cent.

Seven, working hunters, pace, manners, way of going and style of jumping only on outside course.

Eight, novice jumpers, for horses that have never won a ribbon in a hunter or jumper class in any show. Jumps not to exceed 3 feet 9 inches.

Nine, road hacks, a square walk, fast trot and a slow canter with relaxation and obedience.

Ten, ladies' hunters, over an outside course. Performance, manners and way of going, 75 per cent; conformation, 25 per cent.

Rules for Winner.

Eleven, touch and out, winner to be decided by most jumps taken without a touch. Knocking off a slip fillet, bolting or refusal, horse or rider falling after entering or before leaving the ring, or turning the horse around after entering the ring or between jumps to count as a touch. Eight jumps.

Twelve, teams of three hunters, in hunt livery or military uniform, over an outside course. Performance, manners and way of going, 75 per cent; conformation, 25 per cent. Combined ownership permitted.

Thirteen, open jumping, performance only to count. Jumps to be raised in event of a tie.

Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the garrison on the grounds prior to the show.

Boxes of eight seats are priced $10, grand stand bleacher seats are 75 cents each and general admission tickets, 50 cents.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936,
Parade of Youth, Inc.

MAY 24, 1936.

Jiu-Jitsu Expert Thrown by Daughter

Pair Adrift All Day on Fog-Bound Sea

Motor Fails, Tide Strands Boat on Sand

Big Reward Unclaimed as Youths Return Home Alone.

Adrift in an open boat off the fog-shrouded coast of England! That was the experience of two 16-year-old Britishers, whose balky outboard motor stranded them for a full day at sea.

Albert du Jardine and Wallace Simpson, both 16, set out from their Essex County homes for an early morning sail on nearby Thorpes Bay.

"We had gone about a mile out when it began to get misty," relates Wallace. "We had decided to turn back, but suddenly the motor stopped.

Wallace Simpson—Had to Burn Gasoline to Keep Warm.

"Finding that our shouts were useless, we just sat waiting for the fog to lift. Then the tide went out and we found our boat stranded on a sand bar.

"It was cold and damp out on the bar. Albert tore off his scarf to wrap it around his feet and I lit the remaining petrol (gasoline) on the sand to keep warm.

"It was about 5:30 p. m. when we got the boat refloated. The fog was just as thick as ever. We heard voices and the siren of what we learned later was a rescue boat.

"We rowed quickly to the nearest land, a small island. Then we had to walk 5 miles across marshes to our homes."

There the pair learned that Wallace's father, alarmed at their absence, had offered a reward of 200 pounds ($1,000) to any person who rescued them!

Leads Life of Mermaid Posing for Underwater Pictures

Above, Eileen Perry Feeds the Fish (Look at 'Em) Down 15 Feet; and Poses with Hedwig Koepke, Below. Note Natural Appearances.

Work's More Difficult Than Mere Diving, Says Eileen.

Eileen Perry knows all about the life of a mermaid. She should, for she earns a living as one!

Since she was 14, this Florida girl has been modeling under the surface of the crystal waters of Silver Springs. She has made numerous moving pictures and many "stills" at the Florida resort at depths from 10 to 30 feet.

Diving Helmets Barred!

A photographer descends in a steel box. Through a glass window he trains his camera on Eileen, who uses no diving equipment.

But mermaiding is not just a matter of diving. "The ordinary diver breathes deeply, plunges in and rises immediately through his own buoyancy," explains Eileen. "But I must exhale completely so as to stay under long enough for the camera to get into action. Then I have to pull my dead weight to the surface.

"But the hardest thing is keeping one's expression. It's not easy to 'look natural' while under the strain of holding the breath."

Real "Breathless" Feat.

Eileen has performed her "breathless" feat for many movie shorts and even full length features. For these she frequently made hundreds of dives, one after another, the camera getting only a few feet with each one. "Imagine having to do this for several thousand feet of film!" she exclaims.

"Heretofore the movie pay has been poor for the amount of effort and skill required. Why do film stars, who have little skill as far as I can see, get enormous salaries, while the doubles and those who really earn them, get only small amounts? But the camera crews are fine, patient and skillful. I think they are the pick of the movie world!"

Arlene Uses Science Too Well at Show

Accident Demonstrates How Effective Is Japanese Art.

A husky man seizes the arm of a frail, 12-year-old girl. In a flash, the man sails through the air, lands with a thud, and lies still—knocked cold!

Except for the knockout, it was just an act. Arlene E. Carr was helping her father, a jiu-jitsu expert, give a demonstration before a Michigan high school audience. Her hefty heave was the scientific method of breaking an arm grip.

"Arlene did the job only too well!" writes Mr. Carr from 637 Woodlawn avenue, Kalamazoo. "I was unconscious for several minutes and required the aid of another assistant to finish the program."

Arlene E. Carr.

Mr. Carr, who has many Michigan boys and girls among his pupils, taught jiu-jitsu to his wife and four children early. "They are all quite adept—especially Arlene, who often assists me," he continues. "She makes up for her small size by her cool-headedness and knowledge of the science."

Aids Little Guy.

News Fact—Jiu-jitsu, a scientific form of wrestling, enables a small person to overcome much larger opponents It was brought to Japan from China. The Nipponese carefully guard the secret of its higher developments. It is taught to the police and navy. Little strength is needed, as much depends upon applying pressure on various nerves and muscles. Elementary jiu-jitsu is now taught at the United States Naval Academy.

Gets Paid 'Cash Money' Just for Rocking Boat

Rocking a boat usually ends in a ducking, but at least one boy got paid for it it. Two-thirds of a large tank of goldfish from the Orient were killed by fire and smoke in mid-Pacific. When the vessel reached San Francisco, a Japanese boy was hired to pull a hawser and keep the ship rocking so the fish could get enough oxygen until they were unloaded.

Vacuum Cleaner and Garters Go Into $15 Electric Organ

An old pair of garters and a second-hand vacuum cleaner were among materials used by John Jay Osborn in building an electric organ at a cost of just $15.

The Princeton University freshman attached the cleaner to an old-fashioned, foot-pedal organ, added a few other improvements and made his modern instrument.

Having wanted an organ for three years, John finally bought his "foot pumper" for $8. "It played well enough, but I soon tired of forever pressing the pedals to make the thing run," he writes from 521 Laughlin Hall, Princeton.

"A home-made rheostat controls the current to the cleaner and thus regulates the instrument's volume and tone.

"I used the garters," he continues, "to avoid vibration caused by the vacuum cleaner while running. It's a sort of rubber suspension effect."

Deaf and a Champion Speller

In that strange, silent world of the deaf, words spelled victory for Virginia Laukel.

The 8-year-old Detroit girl became the first totally deaf student to win the spelling championship at the School for the Deaf. Heretofore, winners have come from the hard-of hearing classes.

In Virginia's class words are taught much as in other schools. The teacher slowly pronounces the words while the pupils carefully watch her lips. Home practice also aided Virginia.

Writing from her home at 1404 St. Clair avenue, she says: "It was very hard work but the result was worth the effort. I received a bronze medal."

Pity the Poor Caterpillars!

Trees in New York and New Jersey, stripped by the ever-hungry caterpillar last summer, should be restored to full foliage and beauty this year. Boys and girls have been waging a relentless war on the insect pest.

At school No. 5. Patterson, N. J., for example, seventh-grader Anna Saboslay collected 5,101 egg masses this spring. Not at all squeamish about handling the insects, she was awarded a good citizenship certificate and a $3 prize.

Around Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y., the caterpillar casualties were extremely heavy. Nine Boy Scout troops destroyed 26,600,000 eggs—enough to do $70,000 worth of damage to gardens.

Clock Strikes 12 for 'Cinderella of Films'

Returns to Menial Job After Part in Picture

Still Hoping to Become Star, Mary Awaits Another Chance.

Editor's Note: *A "Cinderella of the films" is 18-year-old Mary Ellen Huggins. From an Indiana orphanage she followed her ambition to Hollywood and a movie job. But, "when the clock struck 12," she went back to a former job. Still bravely hopeful, she tells Parade her story.*

By Mary Ellen Huggins.

Both mother and I always hoped that I would become a film actress. She entered me as a little girl in various amateur contests. In one of these I won second prize—six dancing lessons. But the teacher continued my lessons free for four years, until mother died.

I then entered an orphan home which boarded me out to families for whom I did housework. At the same time I was going to school.

Makes the Rounds.

Last summer my twin aunts, Misses Betty and Virgie McCoy, of Hollywood, visited Indianapolis. They wanted me to return to California with them, but the home officials told me that I must finish school. However, after they had gone, I begged so hard I finally got permission.

At first I taught at a Hollywood dancing school. Then I got part-time work ushering in a motion picture theater. I was given a letter of introduction by a well-known agent and began canvassing all the movie studios.

Having made all the rounds I was just about to give up when I found I hadn't tried the M-G-M studios. I applied there and was told I might get some extra roles in the future. About a month later, though, I got my break.

I was called in, given a trial and was picked with 24 others to take extra parts in "The Great Ziegfeld." The work lasted for but three days. In a couple of days I was called back to the studio and was given some more extra work.

Now I am back at ushering. Indeed, the very next picture appearing at the theater for which I am working was the one I played in—"The Great Ziegfeld!"

Movies are lots of fun. In the future I hope to become a big star. But until that day comes I'll just help my aunts and hope and pray that I'll get another big break.

To Hollywood

After Hard Housework as Orphan Ward.

Mary Ellen Huggins as a Ziegfeld Glorified American Girl.

Pony Saves 5 in Flood; Takes Off Rest of Day

One at a Time, Pinto Swims Ashore With Marooned People.

Pinto, the heroic polo pony who rescued five persons in the Deerfield, Mass., flood, gazes at a newspaper clipping as he munches his oats. If he could only read he would be justly proud of that clipping.

Tells the Story.

Tacked above his stall by Mrs. C. T. Chase, jr., Pinto's owner, it tells how Pinto carried a rescuer into the raging flood and battled the swift current five times to save as many marooned persons.

"When it became apparent that the current was too swift for boats," writes Mrs. Chase, "Pinto was pressed into service. One of our employes rode out on him to a marooned family. Pinto brought them to shore one at a time.

He's O. K. Now.

"Pinto was very tired afterward. For the first time in the seven years we have had him, he lay down for the rest of the day. He's all right now, though, and highly pleased by all the praise he has received."

Sleep in School.

Some 60,000 boys and girls in London, England, go to school to sleep! They are pupils attending nursery schools where daily naps are part of the educational programs.

Spelling Champ

Harriet Karcher Would Like to Change the Spelling Rules.

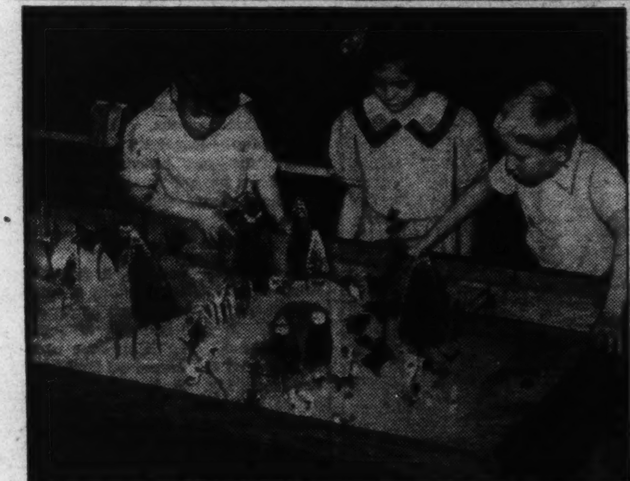
When a bad speller complains that English words are too difficult, that's not newsy!

But—when a champion speller, like Harriet K. Karcher kicks, that's news!

Harriet advocates a simplification of those tough words that are pronounced one way and spelled another. "For instance," she tells Parade, "words like 'synopsis' and 'synonym' would be much easier if they were spelled with an 'i' instead of a 'y.' Using an 'f' instead of 'ph' would help too."

Harriet, 13, is a champ speller of Gloucester (Mass.) High School.

Here History's Made—In Sand!



Redfield School Students in Pittsfield, Mass., Learn History by Building Models on Their Sand Table. Inspecting This Representation of a Primitive Man's Home are, Left to Right, William Troy, Lois Kiligas and Chesney McCracken.

Father Builds Daughter Doll House De Luxe

A doll house fit for a queen is owned by Sophie Van Hoesen, of Forest Glen, Md.

It was made by the 12-year-old girl's father and is completey furnished even to fine spreads on the beds. A queen doll is the ruler of the 25 tiny inhabitants of the seven-room dwelling.

Best for Her Majesty.

The queen naturally has the best bedroom and it is furnished to suit even Her Majesty's discriminating taste. The walls are yellow and behind the white bed hangs a red silk curtain. A gold clock and silver candlestick rest on the black velvet covering on the night table. The chairs, dressing table and a stool are silver covered.

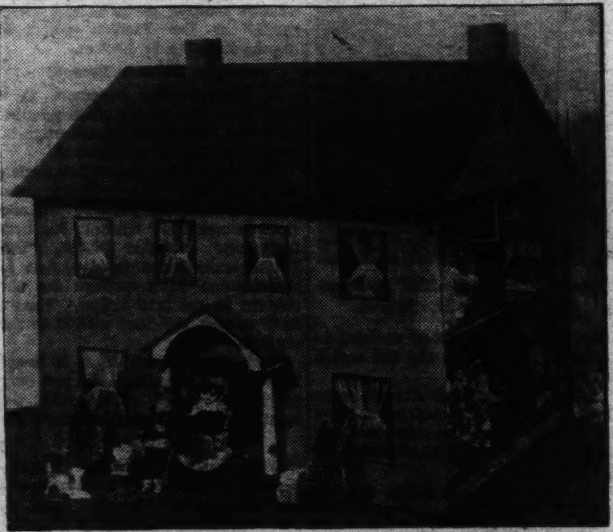
Besides the royal bedroom, there are bedrooms in red and in blue. Downstairs, the pink living room contains a miniature stuffed couch, three chairs, a table and, as its crowning touch, a baby grand piano.

Tiny Clock Runs.

In the chestnut brown hall, downstairs, stands an old-fashioned grandfather's clock that actually runs! The kitchen is outfitted with a stove, a refrigerator and sink.

Sophie's doll family finds nothing lacking in the dining room, either. It is a bit small for the whole family, containing only six chairs.

Dolls Live in a Real Palace



A View of Sophie Van Hoesen's Finely Furnished Doll House.

School Organized Like Real City Government

A city within a city has been set up in Honolulu's McKinley High School. The school's 4,000 students have organized their own government, patterned after a regular municipal government. Heading it is the principal, as mayor. In addition to the usual legislative bodies, there is a police department and even a health department.

Business life in this school "city" goes on much as life in the island metropolis without the school walls. There is a bank, and a restaurant which serves 1,300 lunches every day.

Another branch of the government, the art center, controls the library and school newspaper.

And if a pupil takes home a report card that dad doesn't like, there's always the "Secretary of External Affairs" to straighten things out.

Have Any Cat's Teeth Or Rattlesnake Skins?

The collecting urge is as strong in the city boys as in their country cousins. An inspection of the bulging pockets of 150 members of New York's Madison Square Garden Club recently revealed hordes of whistles, pencils, movie programs, strings and marbles.

Both boys and girls "go in" for collections, regardless of where they live. Some collect as many as 50 different articles. Most have at least one collecting hobby.

The list covers every letter of the alphabet, from acorns to zoological specimens. Bottle-tops, shells, rocks and stamps are the most popular. Interest in history, nature, mechanics and movies lead to piles of arrow-heads, leaves, tools and autographed photos.

Animal collections include dogs, cats, birds, crabs, ducks, fish, frogs, goats, lizards, monkeys, rabbits and turtles.

Insects are also popular, with bees, beetles, butterflies, caterpillars, dragonflies and spiders listed.

Among the odd collections are cat's teeth, perfume bottles, doll hats, rope knots, oil cans, periwinkles and rattlesnake skins.

Town Turns Out to See Heroic Dog Get Medal

The whole town of Heyworth, Ill., turned out to honor a small, white poodle dog!

The dog: Tinkerbell, pet of Creal Barnhill, Heyworth Community High School sophomore. The occasion: presentation of the American Humane Association hero medal.

Almost a year before the 6-year-old dog heroine had performed her brave feat. When flames swept the home of Creal's uncle, everyone was asleep—everyone but Tinkerbell. She raced to her master's bedroom, pulled the covers off him and barked until he awoke to the danger. Then Creal aroused his uncle and aunt and all escaped.

About 600 persons crowded the high school auditorium. A band played, cameras clicked, the crowd roared as the brave canine received the bronze medal. That's what Heyworth thinks of Tinkerbell.

Orphan Is Acclaimed As Heroine of Blaze

Rose Mary Rejects All Credit for Saving 200

Frequent Fire Drills Acquainted Everyone With Their Duties in Emergency, Says Girl in Explaining Orderly Escape.

Although schoolmates, orphanage officials and the newspapers hail Rose Mary Wurzelbacher as the heroine of the St. Aloysius Orphanage fire, she disclaims the laurel. She is credited with giving the alarm and aiding to remove smaller children in the orderly escape of 200 inmates from the Cincinnati, Ohio, building.

"Due to frequent fire drills, everyone knew just what to do," the 15-year-old glory dodger assures Parade.

Shouts Wake 'Em.

Rose Mary was sleeping in a dormitory with 10 other girls when flames in an adjoining hall awakened her. "I ran to the fire alarm but it did not ring very loudly. I roused the house by shouting.

"Then I went to the babies' dormitory and helped carry out the tots. Lots of the older girls were helping there and some of them took the sick from the infirmary. The older boys were helping fight the fire and leading firemen to the blaze. So, you see, there were many other boys and girls who were great aids.

Of Greater Importance.

"But there is one thing of greater importance. Had we not had fire drills every week and been well trained in the precautions, our safety would not have been made certain so quickly. Now we are more than ever convinced fire drills pay and will never regret those we have had every week. Frequent fire drills are absolutely necessary!"

Like Red Man's

Roy Stier and the Seven-Foot Totem Pole He Fashioned.

'Indian' Totem Pole Is Carved By Boy Scout

Copying a design used by Indian carvers, Roy Stier made a seven-foot totem pole.

Like the Indians, the Tacoma, Wash., carver made his pole entirely by hand. Instead of sharp stones, however, his only tool was his Boy Scout knife. Started as a Boy Scout merit badge project, the pole took Roy nearly four years to complete.

Works Off and On.

"I worked off and on at it," he writes Parade from 620 South Union street. "I used the knife chiefly because other tools were unsatisfactory. My idea for the design came from books and other poles I have seen."

Totem poles once dotted Indian encampments in northwestern America. Each clan had its own pole. It was carved with figures representing animal "spirits" sacred to various clan members. Thus the pole was a sort of religious coat-of-arms.

Adds Original Touch.

"At the top of my pole," continues Roy, "is a thunderbird. Below this is an eagle clutching a notched stick and then a black bear."

In place of natural, mineral pigments used by Indians, lacquers and enamels were used as a finish. Around the base Roy added a snake, a figure seldom seen on totems. "I just wanted to put a little originality into the work," he says.

Sketching On

Through School Is Eighth-Grade Carolinian.

Summer draws on and so does Norwood Speed, jr., eighth-grade artist whose sketches create quite a furore in his home town of Franklinton, N. C.

Norwood Speed.

With very little effort Norwood can sketch almost anything he wishes. He is cartoonist for the Franklinton High School paper, the Red and White.

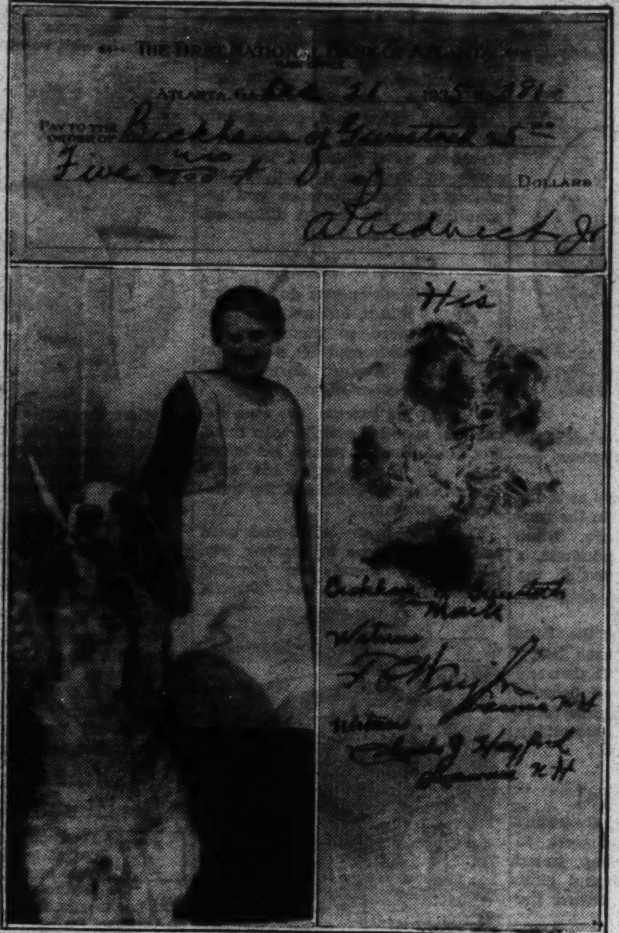
These Toads Travel Far for Meals

Two of the world's largest toads, imported from Puerto Rico to Hawaii to destroy insects menacing the sugar cane. They disturbed everyone until scientists discovered toads croak only with their hind feet in water. So, fences were built around pools, keeping the croakers from water and effectively silencing them.

Pan-Pacific Press Bureau Photo.

Dog Adept at Handling Checks

Bick Goes to Bank to "Paw Print" Indorsement on Check Made Out to Him by Master.



Above and Right, the Check Made Out to Bick and Properly Indorsed by Him. Left, Bick Giving Check to Needy Woman.

Bickham of Gunstock is just a dog—a very intelligent springer spaniel. But to the cashier of the Laconia (N. H.) National Bank, he's a customer, too!

Bick cashes checks just about the same way as any other customer. He carries the check to the bank himself. There his paw is dipped in stove black and imprinted on the back of the check for the "indorsement."

It all started when Bick's master, A. P. Aldrich, of Atlanta, Ga., sent him a check to buy some hamburgers. "Of course," writes Mr. Aldrich, "I expected Mr. Wright, with whom Bick was staying in Laconia, to cash it. But he decided that the intelligent dog should add banking to his other feats."

So off to the bank went Bick and Mr. Wright, with the dog carrying the check in his mouth. Mr. Wright and a friend also signed it as witnesses to the "indorsement." Then Bick was given the cash. Instead of using it for his favorite delicacy, however, he "bought" Mr. Wright a magazine subscription—no wasteful investments for this pup banker!

Money for Shoes.

A few days later Mr. Aldrich heard from a needy woman in Manchester, N. H., who wanted money for shoes. Mr. Wright and Bick went to investigate the case. Finding the woman needed but $5, Bick later presented her with a check for the amount.

"Bick can be taught to do almost anything within reason in a few minutes," continues Mr. Aldrich. "He has always been more than just a dog to us—rather, a member of the family. It seemed natural to send him a check. He has become quite adept at handling money matters. In fact, he is now indifferent about the whole business!"

Cross-Country Cyclist Reaches Goal on Time

Tom Collins, the pedaling cross-country traveler, is as good as his word! Before leaving Washington, D. C., to return via bicycle to his Portland, Ore., home, he said he'd be in San Diego, Calif. in 30 days.

Here's the telegram he sent Parade just 30 days after departing: "Arrived San Diego 5:30 today. All O. K. Delayed two days at El Centro on account of high winds. Lost 10 pounds on trip."

El Centro is in California, about 100 miles from San Diego. Tom is returning to Portland to be on hand when his Congressmen go home. He is trying to secure an appointment to West Point.

Musician Is Master of Five Instruments

'Orchestra in Herself' Is Ethel Naumann, of Rhode Island.

Ethel Naumann is an orchestra in herself. She plays five instruments—piano, cello, clarinet and harp.

"I started by playing the piano," writes Ethel from 14 Harding street, Pawtucket, R. I. "One day while practicing, father asked me if I'd like to take up the violin. So he had his old fiddle repaired and started giving me lessons. After a while, I got a private teacher.

Ethel Naumann.

"Dad and I used to go to symphony orchestra concerts. I began noticing the cellists and decided to study the cello. I took lessons from the cellist in a string quartet at school.

"A short while afterwards I became ambitious to play a clarinet in the school band. My violin teacher is also a clarinetist, so I took lessons from him.

Then Comes the Harp.

"An old harp in a shop window started my harp playing. Dad bought the instrument and I started taking lessons."

Ethel, now 14, plays her various instruments in a number of orchestras and in the school band, and has made several public appearances. She has no favorite instrument. To her, jazz is "only a lot of noise." She prefers classical music.

Youths Pluck Money Right Out of Trees

Two Gooding, Idaho, boys now may well believe that money grows on trees. While out walking in the woods the other day they plucked $50 from a tree. The money had been hidden by a robber.

Warrior Feet.

German boys are now asked to go barefoot whenever possible. The public health service, which made the request, says the boys thus will make their feet strong and hard and much more suitable for rigorous military service.

Happy Birthday!

When the famous Dionne quintuplets celebrate their birthday on May 28, another trio will be celebrating theirs. They are Lorraine and Carita Muth, of Sheboygan, Wis., and their cousin, Burton Luedtke, of Colona, Ill.

"But my sister and I are not twins," writes Lorraine, from her home at 1914 North Eighth street.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

"I was born on May 28, 1919, and my sister was born on May 28, 1922.

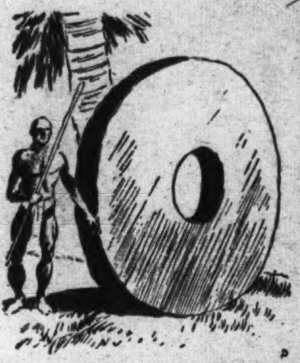
"Another member of the family also claims this day for his birthday. My uncle has a horse that was born on the same day as I. But I don't guess you could call us twins."

(Story by Parade Reporter Lorraine Muth, 1914 North Eighth street, Sheboygan, Wis.)

Around the World in News, Sci

Big Money.

1 A millionaire on the island of Yap would be worth a pile of money as big as a mountain, according to a recent bulletin of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City. For the Yaps, who inhabit a group of islands under Japanese control, about 800 miles east of the Philippines, use stone coins.



Some of these coins are as much as 12 feet in diameter. In the center of each is a large hole. When one wants to make a purchase, a tree trunk is thrust through the hole and a crew of men drags the "money" to the store.

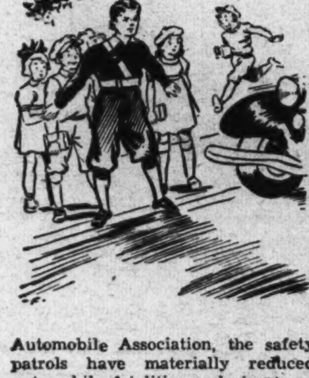
Nobody knows where the Yaps got the idea of using such bulky coinage, but legend has it that one of the gods was angered because the Yaps were living so peacefully. He therefore gave them something to fight over—money.

Safety Always!

2 The Nation's Capital re-echoed last week to the tramp, tramp, tramp of 8,000 boys and girls. Traffic stopped. They owned the streets.

In marching formation and executing intricate drills, they were representatives of the 250,000 American youngsters who, in all parts of the country, constitute school safety patrols.

Established 15 years ago and since sponsored by the American Automobile Association, the safety patrols have materially reduced automobile fatalities and street accidents of all kinds among boys and girls of school age.



Standard insignia of the highway guardians is the white, swanky Sam Browne belt, easily visible to motorists.

Life From Sunshine.

3 Pure sunshine has apparently been transmuted into living matter in the laboratory of Dr. E. A. Spessard at Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., situated in the foothills of the wild Ozark country.

Dr. Spessard grew a low order of algae, microscopic plants which are among the most primitive of living things, in sealed glass tubes containing only water.

Then he prepared other sealed tubes containing water without the algae. The weights of the two sets of tubes were made to balance exactly. All were tightly sealed. Consequently the weights should have remained exactly the same, regardless of any chemical or biological change inside.

Dr. Spessard then put both sets of tubes in the sunlight. After a few days he weighed them again. To his amazement the tubes containing the algae were heavier than the tubes containing only water.

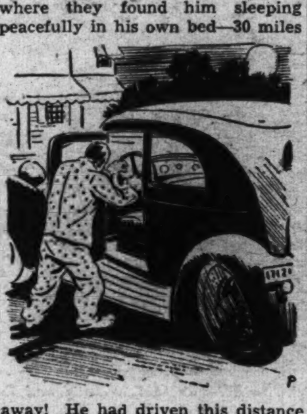
The weight difference was small, but where did that difference come from? The forms of matter in the tubes might change, Dr. Spessard reasoned, but since nothing could be added to the whole, the total mass could not change. Mass cannot be produced from nothing. Only one thing was getting into the tubes—sunshine. The algae must therefore have absorbed the sunshine in their own bodies, thus adding to their substance and accounting for the weight difference.

Sleepwalking.

4 Sleepwalkers do ludicrous things, but perhaps none more so than the feat performed by a man in the Middle Western part of the country the other night.

Visiting his parents, the man decided to spend the night with them. Not long after he retired his father found the bed empty, his son's clothes across a chair and the automobile missing.

The police were called and went to his son's home in another city, where they found him sleeping peacefully in his own bed—30 miles away! He had driven this distance asleep, in his pajamas!



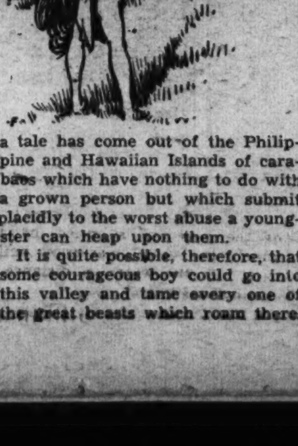
Sleepwalking, or somnambulism, has psychologists stumped. It is akin to sleep talking and nightmares, but just why a person should mow lawns, cook, draw water from wells, and even try to plow while asleep is a profound mystery.

Buffalo Valley.

5 Another strange story about the carabao, or water buffalo, has just come from the Hawaiian Islands. It seems that in one of the precipitous little valleys of the island of Maui was once a taro plantation. This is the plant from which poi, the native food, is made. Carabaos, brought from the Philippines, were used to plow the taro-fields. Finally the plantation was abandoned, the carabaos turned loose.

Unrestrained by man, the animals became wild. Even domesticated carabao have surly tempers. The tempers of these wild ones are certainly no better.

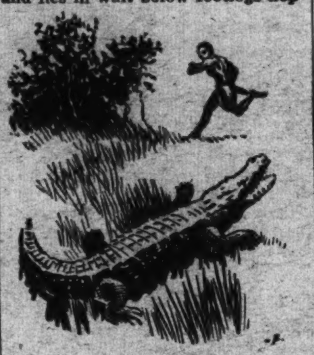
Yet, the carabao has one weakness—he loves youngsters. Many a tale has come out of the Philippine and Hawaiian Islands of carabaos which have nothing to do with a grown person but which submit placidly to the worst abuse a youngster can heap upon them.



It is quite possible, therefore, that some courageous boy could go into this valley and tame every one of the great beasts which roam there.

Most Deadly Animal.

6 The crocodile, not the lion, is the greatest killer of human beings in Africa. This slimy, foul-smelling monster, the largest living reptile known to man, lurks along paths near the water's edge and lies in wait below footlogs hoping that the unwary traveler will fall into the water. He is the most hated, the most feared, and the most hunted creature alive. Yet his numbers seem to increase rather than diminish.

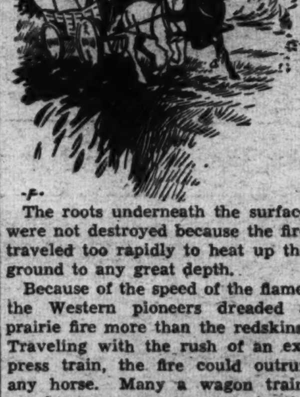


Only the other day two natives were attacked by crocodiles near Messina, South Africa. They escaped with terrible wounds and are now recovering in a hospital. But usually the victim isn't so fortunate. In the stomach of many crocodiles have been found brass earrings and bracelets of native women. One, killed a few years ago on the Komati River, had 25 coins in his stomach—all that remained of a mine worker returning home with his pay.

Reclaimed by Grass.

7 From coast to coast a carpet of green is spreading over tens of thousands of pastures which only a few weeks ago were black wounds on the earth after the spring burning.

Walking through a burned field, one was stifled by the swirling ashes and struck with the thought that surely nothing would ever grow on this seared waste again. Yet the ugly scars have already been erased by carpets of greenest green, springing miraculously from the roots of the old grass.



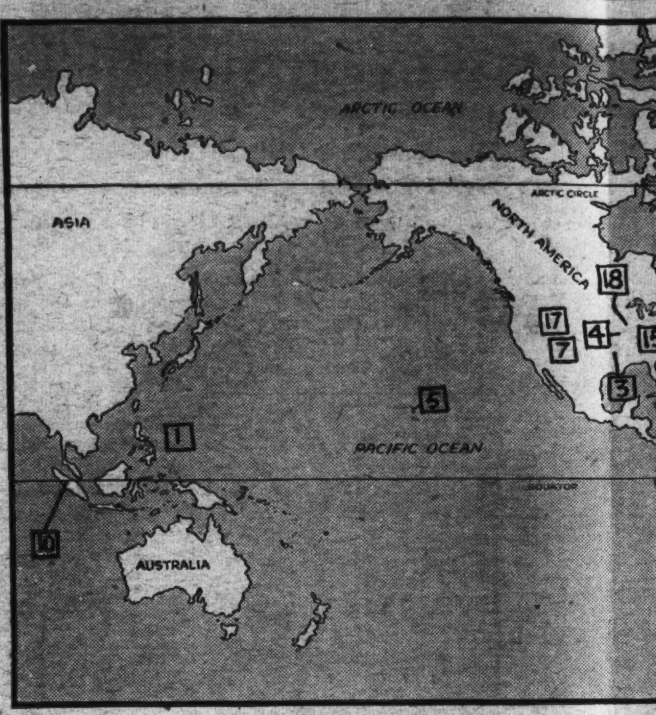
The roots underneath the surface were not destroyed because the fire traveled too rapidly to heat up the ground to any great depth.

Because of the speed of the flame, the Western pioneers dreaded a prairie fire more than the redskins. Traveling with the rush of an express train, the fire could outrun any horse. Many a wagon train, caught unawares, went up in the smoke of prairie fires which rolled from horizon to horizon in the twinkling of an eye.

Quake-Proof.

8 Quetta, India, razed last year by an earthquake which took thousands of lives, will be the world's first city of entirely earthquake-proof buildings when it is rebuilt. The Indian government is insisting that even small shops be shockproof.

For the rebuilding of Quetta there is a good reason. It is a garrison town for British troops. Located on India's wild northwest frontier, it commands two of the most important passes through the Himalayas to Afghanistan. Only the presence of soldiers at the heads of these passes keeps wild tribesmen from galloping down from the hills.



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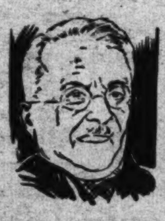
Country Doctor.

9 "All the world loves a baby and when there are five of them, well——" That's the way Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe explains his fame. But his thinking that he is just basking in the reflected glory of the Dionne quintuplets is the secret of his own popularity. All the world does love a baby, but it loves a modest, capable man even more. The world wondered how long the tiny humans would live after their birth in Callander, Ontario, Canada, May 28, 1934. Lacking all but the barest equipment, Dr. Dafoe did the "impossible" and became the first man ever to keep that many infants alive. Quiet, efficient work and the application of a head full of common sense are the secrets of his accomplishment.



The stocky gray-haired doctor, who celebrated his fifty-first birthday the hectic day after the quintuplets' birth, has remained unchanged through it all. He was still the "country doctor" who first went to Callander in 1907. Still he wears his old-fashioned ankle-high black boots.

The urge to be physician and friend to the simple backwoods people was in his blood. His father had been a rural doctor around Madoc, where Dr. Dafoe was born. His boyhood was that of any other country lad. He had his dog and his romps in the woods.

He went to Toronto for his medical education and, after graduation, began practicing in the Lake Nipissing region. Then followed years of struggle for existence. He bought a few books and a dog. These, with his old briar pipe, are still his real friends. Recently he added a radio.

He was a family counselor first, a medical man second. He built up a good but not lucrative practice. He officiated at over 1,500 births, for many of which he is still unpaid.

Then the arrival of the quintuplets nearly wrecked his practice. They required unlimited care. But now, as a guardian for the babies, he gets $200 a month from the Canadian government.

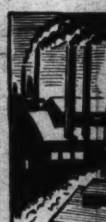
His brown eyes still reflect puzzlement and awe as he speaks of the miracle of five little girls exactly alike. "When they are wrapped up and moved to the veranda," he comments, "one feels that the same baby is taken out five times."

About the future of the "quins" he is uncertain. But he knows his own future. Callander has been his home for 29 years. It will continue to be his home.

Newsreel of I

10 The long trail of rubber begins deep in the heart of steaming jungles, where natives sweat to wrest the precious sap from rubber trees. Sometimes they smear the sap on their arms to dry it and then peel it off. This is called Para rubber, and is the best there is. Other natives roast the sap in the smoke of palm nut fires.

Most of the world's supply of rubber, however, is produced on rubber plantations. One of the largest of these is on the Island of Sumatra, which lies squarely athwart the Equator in the Dutch East Indies.



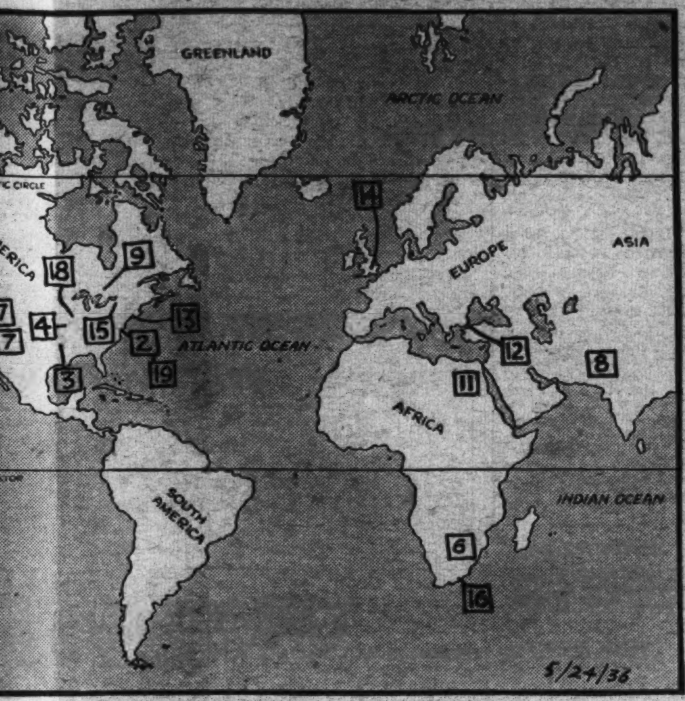
Englishmen and Dutchmen, with a few scattered Americans, run the plantations. They are the lords over the natives who do the actual work. In the morning the white overseer takes his men among the rubber trees to see that they tap the trees properly. In the afternoon the plantation is weeded. This is necessary because the rank jungle would soon overrun the plantation if it got a chance.

The white man is forbidden to strike a native, but his Javanese foreman can, and frequently does. Often new areas of jungle have to be cleared to enlarge the plantation, and sometimes a playful herd of elephants will enter the plantation and pull up acres of young rubber trees. During such times the overseer may work from 12 to 15 hours a day in spite of the enervating heat, which often rises to 150 degrees in the sun, and makes a white man old before his time.

The chief source of trouble between the whites and natives is over insults. Frequently a native will decide that he has been insulted and will brood over it until he decides that the only way to avenge himself and his heathen gods is to kill the insulter. The debt paid, he is again at peace with the world and goes to the gallows with stoical unconcern. Thirty-six white men and one white woman were stabbed or clubbed by "insulted" natives in one year alone.

The liquid rubber, or latex, is

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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collected in the morning, because after 10 o'clock it is too hot for the sap to flow. From the trees it is carried in ox carts to latex sheds. There it is usually coagulated, emitting fearful odors.

But a few companies use the spraying system. The liquid latex is poured on the surface of a flat, revolving disk, and as it flows off the disk is dried by jets of hot air. The solid rubber falls in flakes, piles up in a great white, doughy heap that resembles angel cake.

Pressed into bales, the rubber is then sent to the nearest port and shipped half way around the world to be made into tires, boots, hose, golf balls, belting and some 2,000 additional items.

When the rubber is received at the factory it is first washed. Sometimes native growers are tricky enough to put stones in the rubber to increase the weight. There are also many impurities in the best of rubber. The raw material is tossed into washing machines which shred it to pieces and clear it of dirt by washing under strong currents of water. The rubber is then rolled into rough sheets which look something like the surface of a nutmeg grater. The sheets are dried by machinery.

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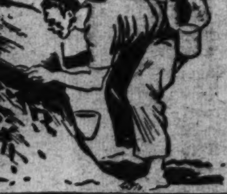
The rubber is now so soft that it clings together. When it reaches this stage it is blended with sulphur and mixed until it can be pulled like molasses candy. Still it is not elastic. The "stretch" comes from vulcanizing it. Manufacturers have several different processes for vulcanizing rubber, most of them being a combination of sulphur, heat and pressure.



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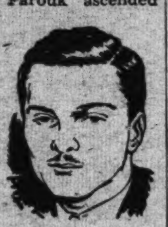
In order to make hard black rubber, such as is used in the barrel of a fountain pen, much sulphur and great heat are required. Erasers are made from rubber which is ground up and, while soft, mixed with pumice and molded in the required size and shape. Rubber balls are made from pieces of rubber cut from flat sheets and cemented together. The balls are then pressed into the proper shape.

Boy-King.

11 On the ancient throne once occupied by the Pharaohs, the Shepherd Kings and Cleopatra now sits a handsome 16-year-old boy—King Farouk of Egypt.

The idol of his people since babyhood, King Farouk ascended the throne upon the recent death of his father, the amiable King Faud, who was better known to American boys and girls as one of the world's greatest stamp collectors.



Since Farouk is a minor, a Council of Regents will actually govern Egypt until his twenty-first birthday.

Called the "Perfectly Educated Boy" by his teachers, Farouk has been almost a prisoner in his own home since boyhood. His father believed that "It is nothing to be a prince, but something to be useful," and saw to it that every waking hour of the boy's life was directed toward making him useful to his people. He reads widely, is, like his father, an ardent stamp collector, and an all-round sportsman. His favorite sports are boxing, swimming and polo.

England, who put King Fuad on the throne of Egypt 18 years ago, was acutely aware of the fact that he was educated in Italy and served as an Italian artillery officer. To make sure that his son, Farouk, leaned toward British rule, Farouk was whisked off to England last fall to become a British army cadet at Woolwich.

Few schoolboys ever had a more impressive send-off. At the Royal Palace in Alexandria the British high commissioner for Egypt was on hand for a farewell handshake and a bit of fatherly advice. In a glittering carriage behind an escort of British lancers the dark-skinned youngster drove to the docks, where he boarded a light cruiser and was rushed to Port Said. There he was transferred on board a huge liner for Britain.

He attended the military academy in Woolwich only an hour or so each day. His suite included a military tutor, an aide-de-camp, a physician, a religious teacher and—an instructor in Arabic, to make sure that he did not forget his mother tongue!

But what the Egyptians want to know is how much this great show of pomp and ceremony by Great Britain will influence the young King in his relations with Great Britain. There has been much ill feeling toward England of late in Egypt and Farouk's first acts will show his subjects which way the wind blows.

Island Prisons.

12 Turkey believes in making prisoners support themselves. Convicts in a modern penitentiary just completed on Imrally Island, in the Straits of Marmora, will earn their own living by cultivating individual plots of land. The amount of food and clothing they will get will depend on their success in cultivating these plots. Others will earn a livelihood by fishing in the Straits.

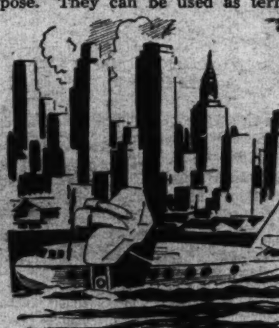
The French have a similar plan on notorious Devil's Island, off the coast of French Guiana. There prisoners cultivate the soil, cut timber and work in the prison shops for a living. When released, they are permitted to go to the mainland and set up farming for themselves.

But it remained for an American to propose the ultimate in island prisons. He wrote the Department of Justice that all our desperate criminals should be taken to one of the barren Aleutian Islands and turned loose to earn their own living by fishing and catching seals.

Time-Savers.

13 Big cities are answering the call of Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, for more seaplane landing bases. New York has two on its East River water front and is building another. Newark, N. J., plans a seaplane ramp about a mile from its airport.

These bases serve a double purpose. They can be used as terminals when transoceanic air travel becomes a reality. Now they serve to bring planes into the very hearts of the cities.



Since large airports are situated anywhere from 5 to 20 miles from cities they serve, the problem of getting passengers quickly to the business districts is a serious one. This could be solved by flying amphibian planes from these outlying airports to seaplane ramps near the business districts.

For instance, a plane flies from Washington to Newark Airport, which serves New York City, in 80 minutes. But it takes a passenger another 40 minutes to get to New York's hotel district. Amphibians would reduce this time to about 15 minutes.

Quiverers.

14 Vibration is the bugaboo of the passenger steamship builders. And the larger the ship, the more acute the problem.

Passengers aboard the Queen Mary, largest and newest of transatlantic liners, will report after the maiden voyage whether she has escaped the hoodoo. Builders cannot tell what causes vibrations, for two ships can be built to identical specifications and from the same patterns, and one will turn out to be a "quiverer" while the other will not.

A "shimmying" ship is not attractive to ocean voyagers. One man, returning to America on a recently built greyhound, said with vigor: "Never again!" When asked why, he explained: "I directed the steward to bring me soft-boiled eggs, but such was the vibration that when he arrived the eggs were scrambled."

Brotherly Strangers.

15 Hermits do many queer things. During the Middle Ages, hermits of one sect lived for years on the tops of pillars and monuments. Others locked themselves in cells or stood still in one place for weeks and months.

But none of their antics are queerer than those which came to light the other day in the hills near Hornell, N. Y. There, in a rude cabin, two hermit brothers lived for 62 years as almost total strangers, never crossing a chalk line drawn through the center of their one-room home.

On each side of the line was a bunk. Each brother did his own cooking, had his own set of dishes and his own garden. When they went to town for supplies, each rode in his own part of the wagon and did his own shopping. Neighbors said they seldom conversed, but seemed to get along well. Neither ever disclosed the reason for their queer mode of living.

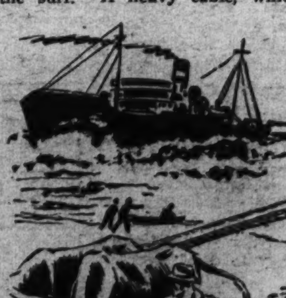
Death of the elder brother ended the strange relationship, but the younger, now 79, says he will "carry on."

Mighty Oxen.

16 Outside of an elephant, the ox is probably the most powerful draft animal in the world. A yoke of oxen has been known to pull a loaded wagon out of deep mud where several teams of horses could not budge it.

It is therefore no surprise to learn that two yokes of these slow, ungainly beasts were equal to the task of pulling a stranded ship back into the water the other day. The vessel was the Albion, a coastal steamer beached at Port St. John, on the east coast of Africa.

Five big anchors were first fixed in the sand about 1,000 feet out in the surf. A heavy cable, which passed through a powerful winch firmly attached to the anchors, was then run to the Albion. The two yokes of oxen were hitched to the other end of the cable. By means of the leverage supplied by the winch, the vessel was soon pulled back into the water—a distance of about 250 yards.



Rags and Junk.

17 Times are getting better for the junk dealer and the ragman. Metal has gone up from $4.50 to $5 a ton. Mills are asking for old rags and paper.

This means that the standard pin-money business of youngsters—collecting and selling junk—is also improving.

Boys and girls in the oil fields and in districts where much construction work is going on will be the first to benefit. In the oil fields, finding junk is only a matter of picking it up. In the rush of construction, large sections of pipe, pieces of broken machinery, rubber gaskets, bits of copper and brass and other metals are left strewn about.

Oil fields that are being abandoned also leave behind a trail of rusted boilers, broken-down engines, chunks of babbitt, and even whole sections of pipelines which the junk dealer is buying up now.

Silver Bell.

18 A 163-year-old bell was recently given a place of honor in Old Cathedral, St. Louis, Mo. The bell, first ever to ring in the settlement of St. Louis, had 200 silver Spanish dollars melted into it in an effort to improve its tone.

The bell has a personal name, as do other famous ones around the world. It was baptized and christened in actual ceremony, "Pierre Joseph Felicite," two years after its casting in 1772.

For centuries bells have played a great part in the lives of all peoples. They called to religious ceremonies; they warned of invasion. They broadcast tidings of joy and tidings of sadness; of disaster and of victory in battle. Once, at least, they signaled a bloody massacre when Sicilian vespers rang out the start of the planned slaying of thousands of French living on the island.

No Ill Wind.

19 While volcanoes often wreak terrible destruction on the surrounding countryside, they also do much good. Dr. E. G. Zies, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, who has been conducting a world-wide study of volcanic activity, stated recently that the eruption of dust and pumice enriches the soil and conserves moisture.

This explains why so many people the world around live on the slopes of volcanoes. They know that corn and other grains, when planted in the soil below the ash, sprout promptly and grow vigorously.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Unfortunately, aviation seems able to progress only by trial and error. After every airline crash come improvements in equipment, new safety devices or new regulations.

So far, 1936 has produced several bad crack-ups beginning with the one costing 17 lives at Goodwin, Ark. New precautions followed.

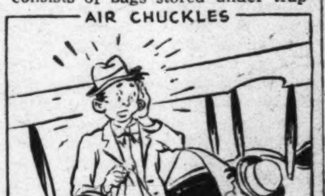
New Regulation—For a number of years, one of the Department of Commerce's air regulations forbade anyone except inspectors or employes of airlines on business, to enter pilots' compartments in flight.

This rule, while not flagrantly violated, was not strictly enforced. Therefore, the possibility of passenger interference entered into the Bureau of Air Commerce's investigation of the Goodwin crash.

Although professing little credence in this theory, the Bureau recently extended its regulations and now allows employes and inspectors to be admitted to pilots' compartments only at pilots' discretion.

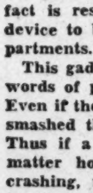
Floating Planes—Shortly after the Goodwin crash, Pennsylvania Airlines announced the installation of "flotation gear" on planes crossing the Great Lakes.

This gear, long used by the Navy, consists of bags stored under trapdoors in the wings. In case of a forced landing on water, the bags are inflated, keeping the ship afloat.


AIR CHUCKLES
BYSTANDER: BUT IF YOU'RE AFRAID TO RIDE IN THE PLANE, WHY IN THE WORLD DO YOU DO IT?
PASSENGER: THE PILOT OWES ME $10 AND THIS IS THE ONLY WAY I CAN COLLECT!

Message of Doom—**In crashes killing pilots and co-pilots, causes are generally indeterminable. This fact is responsible for a proposed device to be placed in pilots' compartments.**

This gadget would record the last words of pilots on a piece of wire. Even if the recording machine were smashed the wire would be intact. Thus if a pilot could describe, no matter how briefly, why he was crashing, the problem of preventing further similar accidents might be more easily solved.



Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.:

If you can prove that there is such a person as Mother Goose—and that she's light enough to ride on a goose's back. I'll think you're pretty good.

Yours sincerely,
OWEN SORENSEN.
7117 Geyser,
Reseda, Calif.

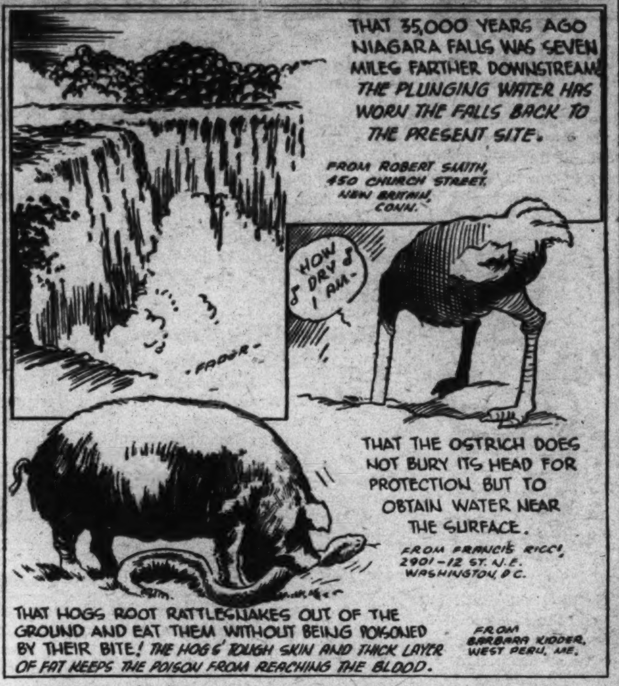
Dear Owen:

Pretty good? Proving that should make me perfect! Anyhow, here y'are: A goose is a bird. A "bird" is a "razzberry." Raspberries grow on bushes. Bushes grow in the earth. There is a Mother Earth, so why not a Mother Goose? Now—Mother Goose is immortal. Immortals live forever. Forever is a long time. A "long time" is a grandfather's clock (whoops!). A grandfather's clock has a tick. A tick on a feather bed holds in the feathers. Feathers are light enough to ride on a goose's back—and so, therefore, is Mother Goose! Groggily,

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S. What a slugging that was, Owen! But the Prof. refuses to take the count, and invites other readers to lead with their questions—right to Phiddlefuddle's jaw, if they can! Address 'em to Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—


THAT 35,000 YEARS AGO NIAGARA FALLS WAS SEVEN MILES FARTHER DOWNSTREAM. THE PLUNGING WATER HAS WORN THE FALLS BACK TO THE PRESENT SITE.
FROM ROBERT SMITH, 450 CHURCH STREET, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
HOW DRY I AM
THAT THE OSTRICH DOES NOT BURY ITS HEAD FOR PROTECTION BUT TO OBTAIN WATER NEAR THE SURFACE.
FROM FRANCIS RICCI, 2901-12 ST. N.E. WASHINGTON, D.C.
THAT HOGS ROOT RATTLESNAKES OUT OF THE GROUND AND EAT THEM WITHOUT BEING POISONED BY THEIR BITE! THE HOG'S TOUGH SKIN AND THICK LAYER OF FAT KEEPS THE POISON FROM REACHING THE BLOOD.
FROM BARBARA KIDDER, WEST PERU, ME.

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book, give author, title and page number; if a periodical, date of issue and page). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Yankee Doodle," by Arthur C. Bartlett, $1.75. W. A. Wilde Co., Boston, Mass.

"Learn to know your country, Enoch. Learn to serve it; learn to be loyal to it." Thus President George Washington advises 15-year-old Enoch Pierce who, embittered against America because his father died upon their arrival from England, insults the President during a chance meeting.

The latter, with true compassion, forgives Enoch and presents him with a real American dog, "Yankee Doodle."

The understanding displayed by the President and love for the dog temper Enoch's resentment. Then his antagonism turns to love and pride as he wrests a home from the Maine wilderness with his new friends, Jotham and Will Chase and Will's bride.

He shows his loyalty by saving his friends from being swindled by the rascally Whiffle and is rewarded with a farm of his own. Now a real American, he names it the "Yankee Doodle Farm."

The dog, "Yankee Doodle," proves worthy of his pioneer friends. He protects Enoch and Will's bride from a catamount; drags Enoch from a lake when the ice gives away; summons help when Enoch is trapped in a hollow tree, and shows his loyalty in many ways.

Author—Arthur C. Bartlett draws upon his own boyhood in Maine, the State he portrays so well in this book, for an appreciation of what a boy and dog mean to each other. A former reporter and now editor of "Country Home" magazine, he has written ten animal stories, chiefly about dogs.

Turn About Is Fair In Getting Education

Turn about is fair play, even in education. While 500 Hawaiian young folk come to the United States to study, many mainland students journey to the University of Hawaii.

Ouch!

The sweet young thing watched the players boot the ball for a while, then turned to her escort. "What game are they playing?"

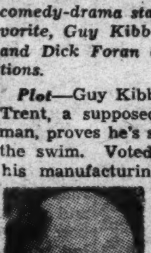
The scowling man in the row in front turned and rasped out, "Soccer!"

"You mind your own business!" flashed back the sweet young thing. "John wouldn't hit a lady, no matter what you say!"

COMING SOON

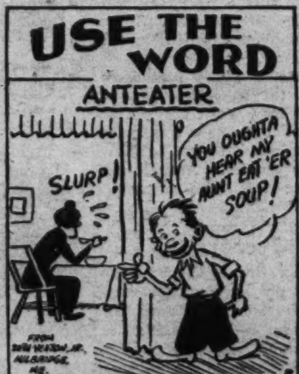
"The Big Noise."—It should be a natural for light summer entertainment—this Warner Brothers comedy-drama starring that old favorite, Guy Kibbee. Warren Hull and Dick Foran are added attractions.

Plot—Guy Kibbee, cast as Julius Trent, a supposedly worn out old man, proves he's still very much in the swim. Voted from control of his manufacturing plant in favor of a much younger man, Don Andrews (Dick Foran), he refuses to stay in retirement Without letting his family know, he organizes a dry-cleaning establishment in partnership with young Ken Mitchell (Warren Hull). Then things start happening. Two racketeer gangs threaten the new business. Young Mitchell wants to do fighting immediately, but old Trent restrains him, and devises a more subtle method. How he manages to get the rival gangs into mutual warfare in his plant, and how they thus effectually dispose of one another is a very funny action.


Guy Kibbee.

Star—Paunchy, funny, genial Guy Kibbee is one of the hardest-working actors in the film colony. . . . Born in El Paso, Tex., on March 6, 1886, he early embarked upon a stage career, touring the country with a succession of stock companies . . . But real success did not come until he was in his middle 40's, when a Broadway triumph and a movie contract followed fast.

USE THE WORD


ANTEATER
SLURP!
YOU OUGHTA HEAR MY AUNT EAT 'ER SOUP!
FROM BEN WATSON, JR. HILLSBORO, ME.

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the original will be sent you.

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

R. U. Goofy and Izzie Batts, two of our very goofiest authors, recommend highly this 5-inch set of Goofies "published" by Harvey G. Hill, Conway, N. H.; Lester Coamer, 133 Westbourne Parkway, Hartford, Conn.; Margaret McDermott, 4021 Alabama avenue southeast, Washington, D. C.; Sonny Jessup, 129 South Union street, Concord, N. C.; Howard E. Van Lieu, 312 Berwyn avenue, Trenton, N. J.; Carol Honold, 1101 North Eighth street, Sheboygan, Wis.; Alene Peterson, 685 East Second South, Payson, Utah; Quinton Sims, Route 4, Murray, Ky. (one each, respectively).

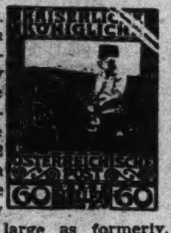
"The Headache," by Otis A. Payne; "The Parade of Youth," by Red Allover; "Ups and Downs," by C. Sawe; "Beautiful Flowers," by Lily Anne Daisy; "The Peace Treaty," by Wilbur Y. Hatchet; "Criminals Beware!" by Ima G. Mann; "The Murder," by Dagg R. Enbeck; "The Sleeping Beauty," by Lotta Knapps.

Send your Goofies to Parade, care of this newspaper.

STAMPS

The history of a nation is reflected in its stamps.

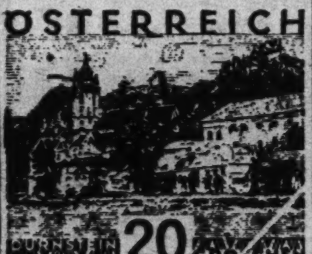
These two stamps are of the same country—Austria—but were issued by two different governments. One came out in 1907 when Austria-Hungary was one of the world's mightiest empires; the other in 1932 when Austria was a feeble republic, only one-eighth as large as formerly.



The 1907 stamp is one of a set depicting proud Emperor Francis Joseph, then at the height of his glory, in many poses. Three years later when the Emperor celebrated his eightieth birthday, the whole set was reissued labeled at top "1830" and at bottom "1910."

The face value of the stamp above is 60 heller (then about 12 cents). Today, canceled, it is valued at 2 cents, uncanceled at 15 cents.

Upon Francis Joseph's death in 1916, the huge empire he built collapsed. The many small states comprising it refused to co-operate in the World War, which began when Austria-Hungary reached out to grasp Serbia. Then followed a period of chaos from which emerged a republic—but a republic shackled by the victor nations in the war.



The other stamp is that of the republic. It is one of a series picturing historic buildings. Its face value is 20 groschen (then about 3 cents.) Now, canceled, it is worth 2 cents; uncanceled, 8 cents.

The Safe Way to Do It—Just Hitch-Hike Across

A Wilmington, Del., brother and sister "hitch-hike" their way across streets. They are Nancy and Jimmy Marvin, both under 7. When they come to a street they always ask some passer-by to escort them across. One fellow who took them across the other day tried for five minutes before he himself could get back to his own side.

Or a Crook?

"I don't see how you can stand lying in bed so long in the morning," the up-and-coming lad reproved his not-so-up-and-coming friend.

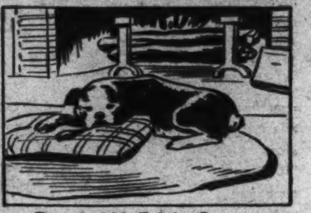
The other looked lazily at him. "I don't stand lying in bed," he protested. "What do you think I am—a contortionist?"

DOGS

Canine Methuselahs—Before an open fireplace in Kent, Wash., snoozes Trixie, "grand old lady" of the Boston bull terriers. When she celebrated her twenty-third birthday recently, Trixie was the oldest of her breed in the United States, according to the American Kennel Club.

For the occasion, a cake was baked and decorated with candles. "Trixie doesn't like crowds," writes Marie Englund, her mistress, "so her party was strictly a family affair."

Though fond of her hearthside naps, Trixie is still active. She sits up, shakes hands and "speaks" upon command. She recently recovered from an operation.


Grand Old Trixie Snoozes.

Other old-timers are Jack, 19-year-old East Providence, R. I., setter; Jiggs, 18-year-old fox terrier of Saginaw, Mich., and Mike, 17-year-old bulldog of Ashtabula, Ohio.

From Pup to Patriarch—Each of these dogs came to their masters as gangling puppies. They became "members of the family" during their ripe, old lives. The average dog's life is from 10 to 12 years.

When buying a dog, it is well to consider how long it may live. For choosing one is not a momentary whim, it is the selection of a long-time companion. The breed best suited to your method of living and your temperament, one that will satisfy you for 10 years, should be sought.

Proper Breeds—If you want an alert, carefree dog, ever ready to romp, buy a terrier. For hunting and life afield, pointers, setters, retrievers and hounds are ideal. The collie is unexcelled as a useful, reliable pal. Never coop up any of the larger dogs in the city.

All small terriers, any of the toy breeds, and bulldogs, chows, schnauzers, poodles and dachshunds are adaptable to city life.

Get 'Em Young—**Very young puppies are easy to teach and their antics make patient training well worthwhile. The best age to buy is from three to six months. Examine the puppy carefully before buying. The nose should be wet and cold, the teeth white and clean, the tongue pink and clear, the eyes bright and free of matter, the skin clean and without sores, the feet and legs strong and tough. A healthy puppy is alert, active and curious; beware of indifference and dispiritedness.**

THE GRAB BAG

Let's go "dippy" and dip into the Grab Bag again. But don't forget to cover the answers (given below) with your thumb while guessing.

1. Here's a charade for a change. Can you guess the three syllables and the word itself from this rhyme?

"The first's an article, quite short;
The second's food—the tasty sort;
The third on polished floors is done;
The whole's a lot—for anyone!"

2. Why is a mouse like grass? 3. Why is a jeweler like thunder? 4. What does an artist like best to draw? 5. Unscramble these letters—WHODIDTOMFREEEARLB—and get names of a famous juvenile star.

Answers—*1. "a," "bun," "dance"—abundance. 2. Because the "cat'll" eat it. 3. Because they both make the "ear ring." 4. His salary. 5. Freddie Bartholomew.*

Riddle No. 2 was contributed by Russell Griffin, Manassas, Va.; No. 3, by Verda Mangum, Junction, Utah, and No. 4, by Barbara Beal, 550 West First street, North Richfield, Utah. Have you a contribution for the Grab Bag?

The MAN FROM MARS

By GEORGE AMAN

Illustrated By Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

Inspired by Prof. Calvin C. Starrs' belief that life exists on Mars, Larry Burton, 16, and Egbert (Slim) Pickens, 15, build a telescope. Spied upon by Eustace (Useless) Jones, 15, they set it up in a shed behind the Burton home. William Ashworth Burton, flier, engineer and heir to $75,000, suddenly appears in the bank office of his cousin, Mr. Burton. Bald, and with his skin yellowed by malaria and typhoid, he resembles Prof. Starrs' description of the typical Martian. So Mr. Burton persuades him to pose as a "man from Mars" to fool the boys. Next night, while Mr. Burton is out of town, a bald-headed, yellow-skinned creature arrives apparently out of space and under unusual circumstances. Slim and Larry, believing "it" to be a Martian, fell it with a club and secrete the man in the shed. Next day, after viewing and feeding the prisoner, Slim mentions the captive within earshot of Laura, Larry's 15-year-old sister. She investigates and sees the man, but promises Larry "maybe" she won't tell Mr. Burton. That night, while rifling the pantry for food for "Martin the Martian," the boys are discovered by Mr. Burton and Laura tells the secret. All four go to see the prisoner. They open the shed door, but "Martin" is gone!

Installment VI.

THE "man from Mars" was gone, sure enough. Larry flashed his light into every nook and corner of the shed. But the bald-headed man with yellow skin was not to be seen.

After the first shock an excited babble arose.

"I saw him here just this afternoon!" Laura squeaked, pressing closer to her father.

"Where could he have gone?" There was agitation in Larry's voice.

"Is there a magician in the house?" This from Slim.

"Is there a gag?" the deeper rumble of Mr. Burton's voice bellowed above the hubbub. Quickly he lit a match and scanned the three faces before him. Their extreme whiteness convinced him he wasn't being fooled.

Silence again fell over the little group. Slim took the flashlight from Larry's hand and began walking about the shed, lifting and peering under each board as though he expected to find the missing man hiding there.

"Let's go home," quavered Laura. No one answered her. Finally a sigh of relief came from Mr. Burton. His mind had been busy, and now it presented to him a plausible solution: Why, Bill had simply managed to break his bonds and escape! Probably he would show up at the bank in the morning, with a good story to tell. That was it! It must be!

• • • •

SO he assumed a jocular tone. "I guess," he said, your man from Mars has gone home!"

"Wherever he went," Larry observed, "he took the ropes with him." He was right—there wasn't sign of a rope, cut or uncut, on the floor.

Slim stopped wandering around. "Then he didn't cut his way out," he exclaimed. "That looks as if somebody stole him!"

"Unless," Mr. Burton insinuated slyly, "a man from Mars has supernatural powers!" Maybe Martians can fly right through walls!"

Larry had taken the flash, and was poking around in the straw where the prisoner had lain. Suddenly, unobserved by the others, he stooped and picked something off the floor. He glanced at it hastily, then shoved it into his pocket, turning back toward the others.

"If somebody didn't kidnap him," he observed drily, "he must have supernatural powers! The door was locked from the outside, and so was the window!"

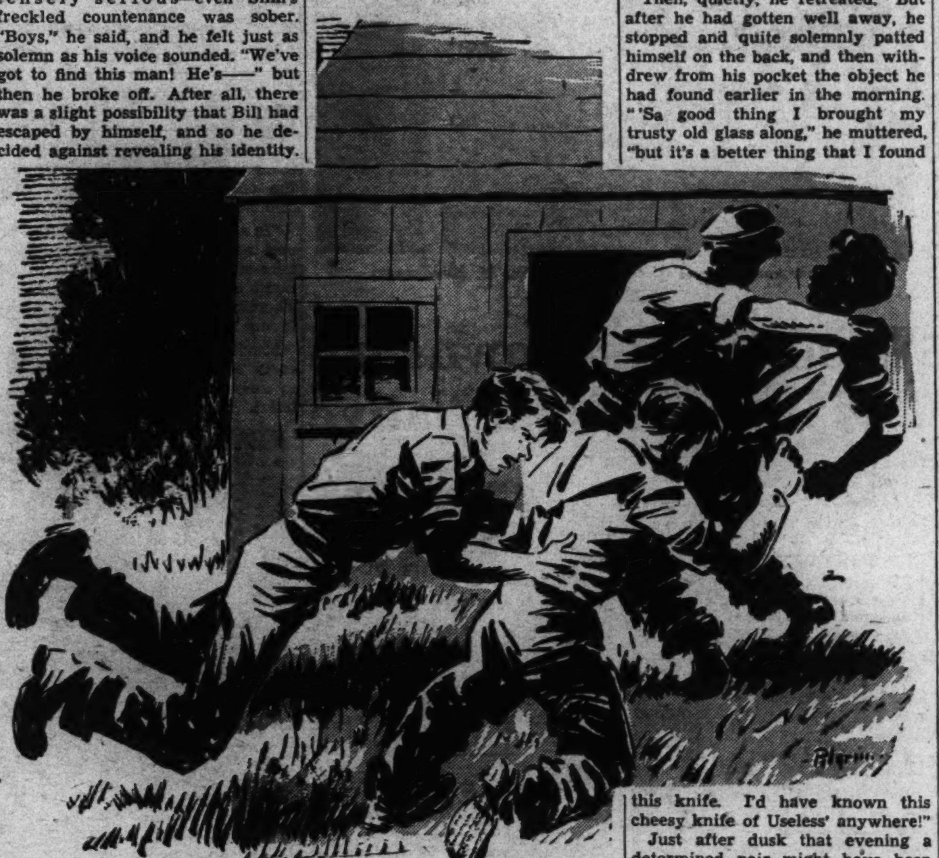
Slim looked admiringly at Larry. "That's right!" he cried. "I wonder——"

"Great Scott!" Mr. Burton's exclamation cut in with the force of a cannon blast. "Are you sure?" That bit of information knocked his cute little theory as full of holes as a Swiss cheese.

• • • •

"POSITIVE," Larry replied. "There's no way he could have gotten out without help, even if he could have cut his bonds. And then, chances are, he'd have left the cut pieces of rope here."

Mr. Burton put his hand to his forehead. Then he looked hard at the boys. Their faces were intensely serious—even Slim's freckled countenance was sober. "Boys," he said, and he felt just as solemn as his voice sounded. "We've got to find this man! He's——" but then he broke off. After all, there was a slight possibility that Bill had escaped by himself, and so he decided against revealing his identity.



Slim Launched Himself Into the Fight With a Flying Tackle.

"He may be a valuable scientific find," he concluded lamely.

Slim drew himself up. His thin body quivered. "We'll find him, sir!" he said, and the best operative of Scotland Yard couldn't have been any more vehement in declaring his intentions of running down that noted bank-robber, Pete the Bludgeon.

Larry only smiled. But his hand went to his pocket, as though to assure himself that something was still there.

• • • •

THE next day three different lines of operation were in effect. A puzzled Mr. Burton, not having heard a word from his fellow-conspirator, was putting in calls every place he might conceivably be, and doing a lot of hard thinking that wasn't concerned with making money for the bank.

Larry had arisen early, performed several mysterious errands about the house, and then gone downtown with his dad. He had listened to Mr. Burton's repeated assertions that the man must be found, and had then bent his footsteps to Prof. Starrs' cottage. When he came out in an hour or so, he wore a smile of satisfaction.

And Slim arose early, too, and dug from a bureau drawer an old magnifying glass. He put on a pair of gum-soled shoes, and read avidly a small paper-bound book titled "How to Be a Great Detective." Then he made several startling deductions concerning the theft of some jam for the benefit of his bewildered and jam-smeared little brother, and telephoned the Burton home. Finding that Larry was not at home, he sat in thought for a moment. Then he walked out of the house and followed a circuitous route across backyards and fields so as to arrive at the shed without passing close to the Burton house.

For a time he prowled about outside the little building. He got down on hands and knees and examined the ground. He picked up something with a grunt of satisfaction.

Then he got up and began walking. Bent almost double, his magnifying glass held constantly before his eyes, he moved in a sort of half lope and half walk.

The ground, as hard as a billiard ball, bore not a single footprint. But Slim wasn't following footprints. That peculiar walk was all part of the game. He knew where he was going, but it pleased his fancy to pretend he was following a trail unintelligible to anyone but that master-sleuth, Slim Pickens, called by his contemporaries at "The Yard" "Old Bloodhound Pickens."

He covered perhaps a quarter of a mile in this singular fashion before he stopped abruptly and dived for the shelter of a bush on the property of Amanda Jankins, spinster, who was, fortunately, out for the morning. Both his eyes were fixed intently upon the figure who stood on the back porch of the house next door.

When the figure crossed the yard and struck out up the alley another grunt of satisfaction emerged from behind the bush. Cautiously Slim arose, looking first right, then left, and skulked after, dodging from trash can to telephone pole as he followed his quarry. "Old Bloodhound Pickens" was trailing a man, and his presence couldn't be suspected!

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THE chase carried Slim clear across town, to a place that occupied much the same position on one edge of Bradenton as the Burton residence did on the other. Behind the house into which his quarry disappeared was considerable acreage, part of it densely wooded with small scrub pine.

Thankfully, Slim sank again behind a convenient shrub, but his wait wasn't long. Almost at once the figure emerged, followed by a second, considerably shorter and fatter one. And the chase went on again, this time toward a thicket some distance behind the house.

"Old Bloodhound" Pickens wasn't to be shaken, and when the two he followed unlocked the door to a small shanty which flaunted from the flagpole atop its rickety roof a banner bearing the crudely lettered legend, "Devil's Roost." Slim was perched triumphantly behind a clump of pine.

• • • •

AFTER some minutes' silence, Slim crawled carefully right up to the wall of the shanty and placed his eye to a knothole. As he looked, a grin of triumph made the freckles on his face dance dizzily.

Then, quietly, he retreated. But after he had gotten well away, he stopped and quite solemnly patted himself on the back, and then withdrew from his pocket the object he had found earlier in the morning. "'Sa good thing I brought my trusty old glass along," he muttered, "but it's a better thing that I found this knife. I'd have known this cheesy knife of Useless' anywhere!"

Just after dusk that evening a determined pair might have been seen making their way across the field toward the "Devil's Roost." Might have been seen—but, fortunately, they weren't.

Stealthily, while one kept watch from behind the pines, the other crept up to the door, inserted a stout stick beneath the padlock, and began to prize it off. The lock was just giving when a shrill voice cut through the darkness—"Get out of there!"

• • • •

AND two other figures, who had come unobserved upon the scene, burst from the bushes and flung themselves upon Larry!

"Old Bloodhound" Pickens ceased lurking in the shadows and went into action. Launching himself in a flying tackle upon the milling group he neatly took out the fatter of Larry's assailants and bore him to the ground. It wasn't long before he had reduced Monk Abbott to supplicating submission, and by that time Larry was sitting astride Eustace Jones.

Larry and Slim let the other boys rise, but they kept a firm grip on their collars. "The jig is up, my 'frans,'" announced Slim dramatically. "Thought you could put something over on us, didn't you?"

Monk whimpered. "He made me help him," he cried, pointing to Eustace. "He said he could get back at you two and also get credit for finding a man from Mars if we stole him."

"Shut up!" commanded Eustace. He sneered at his captors. "It was just dumb luck that you found him," he said.

"Dumb luck?" echoed Slim indignantly. "It was my super-super sleuthing!" "You didn't know I trailed you two here today, did you?"

"Phooey," said Eustace. "I suppose you found the knife I lost. Otherwise you wouldn't have suspected us. Why, you didn't know I was around the night you took the man prisoner!"

"That must have been the noise I heard just before the man arrived," Slim said to Larry. "Boy, if I'd known—that stick of mine would have socked two heads that night!"

Larry twisted Eustace's arm. "Just one question, stupid," he said. "How'd you get the man out without breaking the door?"

Eustace drew himself up as far as he could in Larry's grip. "I thought that'd get you," he said proudly. "It wasn't much trouble to get a key to that common old padlock you bought. We attended to that yesterday afternoon. We took the man out last night, and then locked the door again."

• • • •

LARRY shook a hard fist under his captive's nose. "If that man isn't in good shape now," he threatened, 'it'll be too bad! You watch 'em Slim, while I go inside and see."

While Slim, armed with a stick, kept gleeful guard over the sullen prisoners, Larry finished prying open the door and burst in. But as soon as he'd flashed his light about the interior, he opened his month and bellowed, "Slim!"

Slim, relaxing his guard, came running, followed by his erstwhile prisoners. "There's no one here!" Larry shouted. He swept his light around the wide open window on the far side, and then over a place on the floor where lay several pieces of twisted rope.

"Jumping Judas!" exclaimed Slim. "Gone again!" He stood stupidly looking around, scratching his head. Then he turned fiercely toward the other two. "What do you know about this?" he cried.

On Monk Abbott's moon face fright and bewilderment were ludicrously blended. "Honest, Slim," he whimpered, "I thought he was still here! He was just before supper."

Eustace, too, seemed honestly bewildered. "We had just come up from Monk's house when we saw Larry," he cried, "and it's a cinch I thought the guy was still here!"

Larry looked sternly at them. "I'd hate to be in your shoes," he said, shaking his head. "You kidnaped a man, and then you didn't take care of him! I wouldn't be surprised if that meant a jail sentence!"

Monk Abbott whimpered again. His face worked spasmodically. "He made me!" he cried. "It wasn't my fault. And he hit him on the head, too!"

• • • •

"SHUT UP!" hissed Eustace fiercely, but Slim cut in sharply.

"Hit him on the head?" he echoed. "That makes it twice as bad. Probably the poor fellow is off his nut, wandering around somewhere! He may even be dead! Looks like the cops should hear about this!"

"You hit him yourself," Eustace defended. "Anyway, I had to, in self-defence. He started to jump me this morning."

Slim shook his head. "What'll we do with this pair, Larry? Shall we crucify 'em?" he asked, hopefully.

Larry appeared to ponder the question. "We'll let 'em go, Slim," he said at last. "But we'll keep an eye on them. And if the man from Mars doesn't show up soon, we'll tell the authorities about them." He booted Eustace with his knee. "Scram!" he commanded, and thankfully, the thoroughly scared boy scrammed. And so did Monk.

"That guy is worse than a Mexican jumping bean," complained Slim, as the boys, faces sober with thought, trudged silently homeward. "Bigosh, I believe he has got supernatural powers!"

Larry turned upon him a knowing look that Slim couldn't fathom. "Don't worry about that," he said. "I've got a hunch we'll see the man from Mars again! And soon!" he smiled in a manner peculiarly irritating to Slim.

(To Be Continued.)

Letter "Fiends."

Parade: I would like to have boys and girls from all over the United States write to me. So I agree with Dorothy O'Brien's idea of a "Correspondence Column," and I think if all the "letter-writing fiends" would demand it, we would get it.

JANETTE DE PAGTER.
1120 Ashland avenue,
Sheboygan, Wis.

Readeress De Pagter's request is typical of others from Rayolla Warren, 11 Oakwood street, East Hartford, Conn.; Helen Eaker, 417 South Eighth street, Murray, Ky.; Roberta Whittimore, Olga avenue, Wilson, Conn.; Natalie Meader and Jessie Smith, Box 93, Jay, Me.; James V. Belyea, 9 Dunbar court, Waterville, Me.; Peggy Holton, 165 Ashley street, and Esther Martino, 44 Sharon street, both of Hartford, Conn.; Dorothy Jones, 16 Castlewood road, West Hartford, Conn.; Pauline M. Parker, 108 Mabel street, Portland, Me.; Bobby McCoy, North Wilkesboro, N. C.; Genevieve Maynard, 12 Oakland street, Manchester, Conn., and Emily E. Jennings, P. O. Box 40, Somers, Conn.

Let both readers and readeresses take note: in its news columns Parade purposely prints age, street address, postoffice and other data of residence of all boys and girls about whom news is published. Parade does this so other boys and girls interested in like pursuits may write direct, should they so desire. Parade cannot, however, sponsor a general correspondence column because space conditions do not permit.—Ed.

Oldsters, Too.

Parade: I think Parade is swell. Not only do youngsters enjoy it, but oldsters, too. (My dad reads it.) Why not have a column on "how to improve your game of tennis." I think readers would appreciate it if they love the game as much as I. A question: Who was the first person to think of putting "In God We Trust" on our coin money? My mother would like to know.

JEAN LIGHTBOWN.
3609 Seventeenth street northeast,
Washington, D. C.

Miss Readeress Lightbown's tennis proposal is open to discussion. Mrs. Readeress Lightbown's question is a tough one. United States Treasury officials have no record as to the originator of the idea. However, the motto was first authorized by act of Congress of March 3, 1865, for bronze 2-cent pieces.—Ed.

Jersey Deer.

Parade: Can you tell me approximately how many wild deer there are in the State of New Jersey?

BILL McILVAINE,
879 Stuyvesant avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

The New Jersey Board of Fish and Game Commissioners writes: "The approximate number of wild deer in the State is between 7,000 and 10,000. During the last two hunting seasons of five days, there were around 2,200 legal bucks killed."—Ed.

Dog Column Criticism.

Parade: I think you could improve your dog column a great deal by describing all different kinds of breeds and showing pictures of them. Also, it would be better if you would give health and training hints instead of the brave deeds done by certain dogs. You read so many of these they all sound alike.

GERRY LYTZEN.
3613 Quesada street,
Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.

Do others agree with the remarks of Readeress Lytzen? If so, the column will be changed.—Ed.

Fellow Air Enthusiasts.

Parade: Congratulations to Margaret McCorkle, the girl airplane builder! I also am a model builder enthusiast. I enjoy Parade immensely.

REBECCA B. PIEPHOFF.
439 Kennedy street,
Spartansburg, S. C.

New Newspaper Reader.

Parade: I seldom read newspapers, but now that Parade is part of mine I find it has aroused my interest in reading. I am 14.

CONSUELO TOVAR.
802 Park street,
El Paso, Tex.

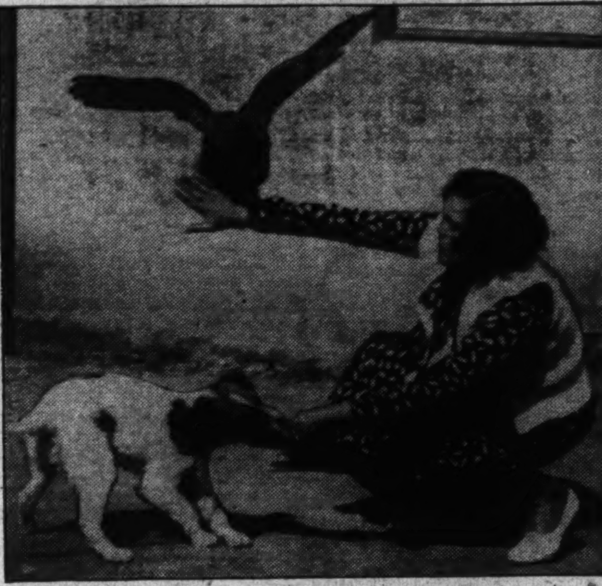
"Mapper-Outer."

Parade: Why not omit the map on the 'Round-the-World page and devote the space to mechanical things? THOMAS ROBERTSON.
R. F. D. No. 1,
Henderson, N. C.

Ace Swimmer Eyes Olympics

Scampie and Googles Best Pals

Pet Owl Interferes With Sleep of Fox Terrier Trying to Coax Her to Play With Him.



Scampie and Googles Pictured With Miss H. Menderson.

Woman Gets Brown Bird As Present from Native

One of the strangest friendships in South Africa is that of Scampie, a fox terrier dog, and Googles, a brown owl. The pair, both pets of Miss H. Menderson, Kokstad, East Griqualand, romp together, sleep in the same box and are generally quite "pally."

"Scampie met Googles when the owl was given to me by a native woman," Miss Menderson tells Parade. "They became friends right away. Now, when Scampie tries to sleep, Googles climbs on her back and pecks her ears, trying to coax her to play."

Carries On!

Vic Wukovits—There Are Some Big Shoes to Be Filled.

Stars on High School Teams

The Wukovits family of South Bend, Ind., runs on and on, athletically speaking, but it doesn't seem to run out. Not so long as there's young Vic to follow in his big brothers' footsteps.

Tommy and Frank Wukovits are making athletic history at the University of Notre Dame, Tommy in basketball and baseball and Frank in baseball. Victor, 17, is football and basketball star at Riley High School, where he is now a senior.

"Basketball interests me most," writes Vic. "I was fortunate enough to captain that sport this year.

"I plan to go on to Notre Dame, after a year of work, where I hope to participate in both basketball and baseball.

"Restrain from over-indulgence in social activities, and train hard"—that's Vic's advice to fellow athletes.

THE ROOF of the Hull Boys' Club in Hull, England, is also the club's athletic field. Laid out on it is a cricket court and a soccer ball court.

Relatives Team Up, Render 'Family Concert'

Here's a different idea in musical concerts—a "Family Concert." It was held by the Cora W. Jenkins School of Music in Oakland, Calif. There were 12 numbers on the program. All performers in each of the 12 were related.

He Makes Him Thick!

"Gee, dad, isn't the traffic thick," said the boy out for an auto ride with his father.

"It isn't the traffic," his father grunted as he laboriously shifted gears. "It's the cop directing it!"

Forces Self To Practice Hours Daily

If practice makes perfect, Mavis Freeman should win a berth on America's Olympic Games swimming team this summer.

For the Port Washington (N. Y.) High School student, who last fall won the 100-meter women's national junior free-style championship, really takes her practice seriously. Every day she swims 1,000 yards slowly, improving her rhythm and form!

Seconds That Count.

"Of course, I hope to enter the Olympics," she tells Parade. "That, I know, will take work. Practice, which is an absolute necessity, often becomes dull even to those who love swimming. It requires effort to force yourself to work, but that is the only way to become a good swimmer.

"In swimming a fraction of a second often decides a race. A fast take-off, a skillful turn or an extra burst of speed may mean victory. Therefore, I always work on these in my daily practice."

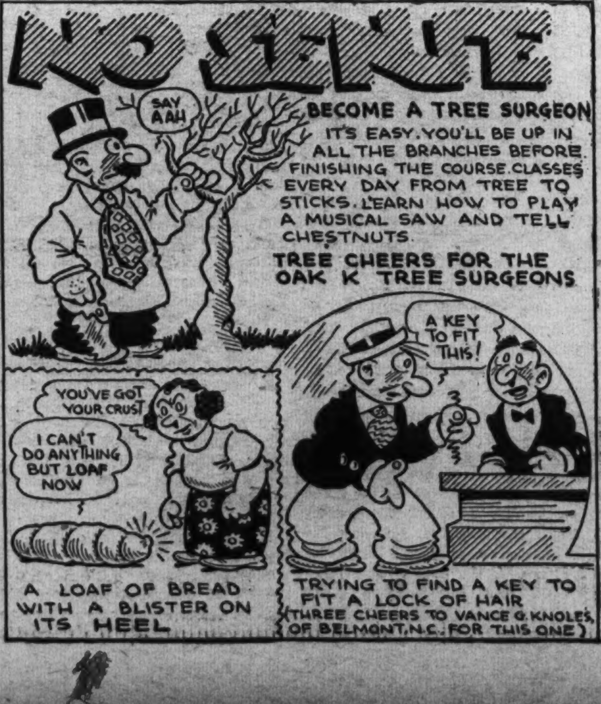
Mavis, who learned to swim at an early age, has ample opportunity to swim at her Port Washington home. "A bay is practically at my doorstep," she says, "and I take full advantage of it."

Mavis Freeman—Turns and Take-offs Are Taking Up Her Time.

Winning her junior title when she was just 16, the tank star performed an unusual feat. The meet was her first championship race! "But my fondest hope," she continues, "is to make the Olympics."

Adele Could Easily Stage Circus of Own

Adele Inge, 9, of St. Louis, Mo., could stage a circus of her own. She is an expert aerial flyer and trapeze artist, a daring pony rider, tap dancer, figure skater and impersonator. She also outdoes most of her male friends in track, tennis, cycling and other sports.


NO SENSE
SAY AAH
BECOME A TREE SURGEON
IT'S EASY. YOU'LL BE UP IN ALL THE BRANCHES BEFORE FINISHING THE COURSE. CLASSES EVERY DAY FROM TREE TO STICKS. LEARN HOW TO PLAY A MUSICAL SAW AND TELL CHESTNUTS.
TREE CHEERS FOR THE OAK K TREE SURGEONS
YOU'VE GOT YOUR CRUST
I CAN'T DO ANYTHING BUT LOAF NOW
A LOAF OF BREAD WITH A BLISTER ON ITS HEEL
A KEY TO FIT THIS!
TRYING TO FIND A KEY TO FIT A LOCK OF HAIR
(THREE CHEERS TO VANCE G. KNOLES, OF BELMONT, N.C. FOR THIS ONE)

Fun Corner

'Harrowing' Thought.

The agricultural school student came home for the summer, determined to impress the farm folk. "I've bought some new books on scientific farming for you to dig into, dad," he remarked.

HERE Y'ARE, POP
SCIENTIFIC FARMING
?

The old farmer spat on his hands. "Yeah?" he remarked. "Well, I've bought 80 new acres for you to dig into!"

New Racket.

"Net profits," explains Ida Knowe, our bright little file clerk, "are the percentages earned by 'pro' tennis players."

'Course' Remark.

The trouble with most golfers, confides Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, is that they stand too close to the ball—*after* they have hit it.

Or a Pirate Flag!

A man bustled into the office the other day, then removed his hat and respectfully withdrew. It seems he saw the office boy's towel on the door and thought it was a crepe!

Doings in Dooville.

"Where's the road to Bington?" asked the tourist of the little boy standing in front of the general store.

The lad scratched his head and rubbed his bare toes in the dirt. "'Deed I dunno, mister," he confessed. Then he brightened. "But you go ask Si," he suggested. "Si's been all around. Si's got shoes!"

Dirty Dig.

"I wanna buy a collar for father," said the young prospective customer.

"What kind?" queried the clerk. "Something like mine?"

The boy shook his head dubiously.

I WANNA CLEAN COLLAR
COLLARS

"I'd rather have a clean one," he said.

Fall In!

The senior pounded on the desk. "The world has an opening for me!" he declared. "Look at the recent graduates who have found their openings."

"Yes," agreed his roommate, wearily, "and most of them are still in the hole."

Reciprocity.

Old gentleman—Why aren't you in school, my boy?

Boy—I'm minding the house for dad.

Old gentleman—And where is your dad?

Boy—In the jug for not sending me to school.

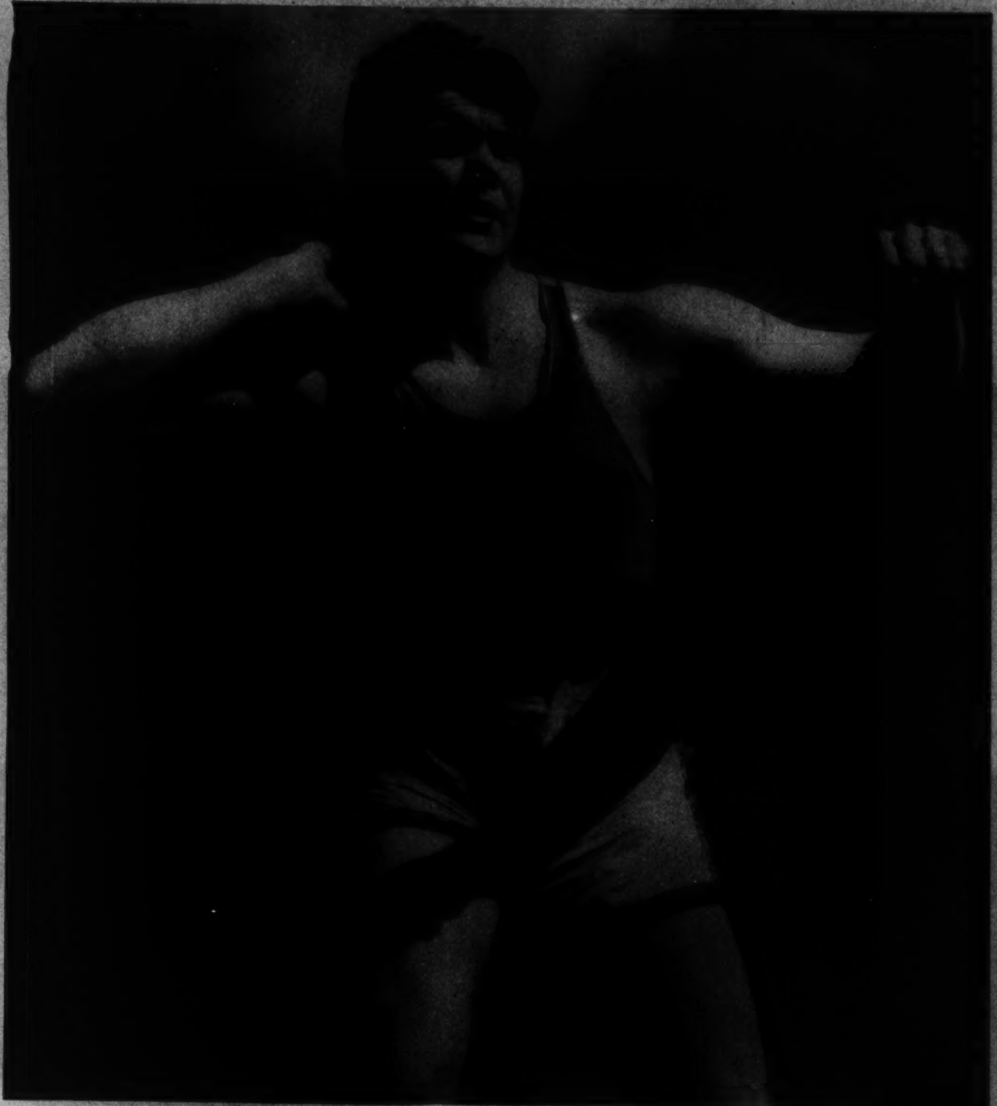
Scotch Joke No. 15,689.

"C'mon out and play golf," yelled the lad to his new Scotch neighbor. Little Angus appeared at the window. "I canna," he said dolefully. "Ma brother's using the ball!"

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION X

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
May 24, 1936.



VICTOR AT "C" CLUB MEET. Arthur Bryant, of Episcopal High, who won the shot put. His school team carried off top honors at recent interhigh games.
Post staff photo—Ellis.

RACING SAILS. A good start over a difficult course, as the San Francisco Bay "bird boat" racing season gets under way at Southampton Shoals course.
Wide World photo.

MAY QUEEN. Alice Applegate, who took part in recent May Day exercises at American University.
Post staff photo—Goodwin.

HEELS OVER HEAD. A bad spill during paired class at Vassar horse show when mount ridden by F. Grosvenor Jacobs failed to clear a fence.
Wide World photo.

WELLESLEY'S FAIREST. Marion Chapman, selected by fellow students as prettiest girl at the college, wearing costume in which she ruled as Tree Day mistress.
Wide World photo.

LEADING THEIR SHADOWS. Twin colts, 12 days old, who have commanded considerable attention at a thoroughbred farm near Sunnyvale, Calif.
Wide World photo.

CO-EDS STAGE MASQUE PAGEANT at American University May Day exercises. Patricia Paxton, Betty Morse and Anna Spangle are the three girl students hidden behind the grotesque masks.
Post staff photo—Goodwin.

HOW A BABY GROWS

By ARNOLD GESELL, *M. D.*

THE FOURTH THREE MONTHS: The Baby Comes Into Command of Legs and Feet, Forefinger and Thumb. He Stands, Pokes, Plucks and Pries.

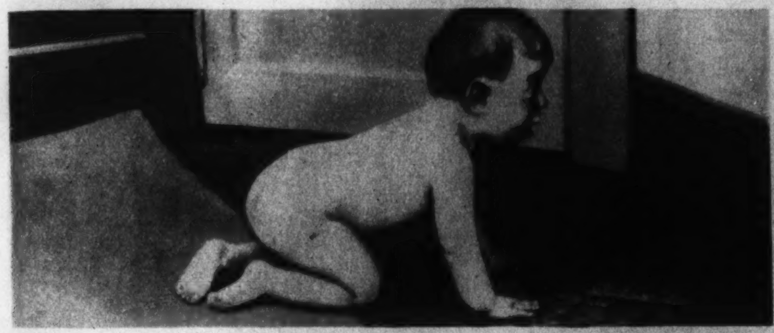
HERE IS THE general order in which muscular control comes: mouth, eyes, neck, shoulders, arms, trunk, hands, fingers and feet. The baby sits before he stands; he goes on fours before twos; he cruises before he walks alone. He toddles before he runs. Indeed, he cannot run in his first year. He must choose his own time to walk, because his ability depends upon the ripeness of his nervous system and his body balance.

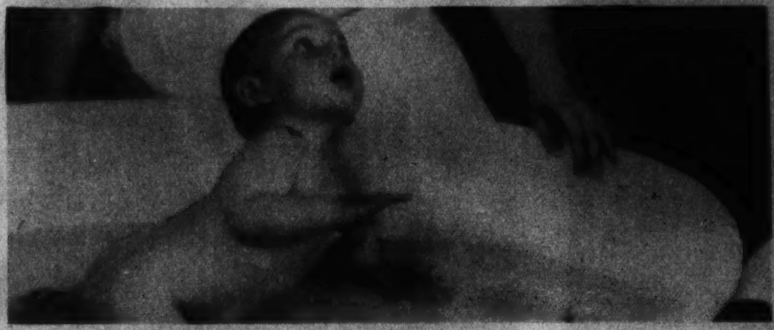
UPRIGHT POSTURE and thumb position are distinctive human traits. Both are acquired in the last quarter of the first year. Forefinger and thumb are now so specialized that the infant plucks a string by precise finger prehension. He uses his forefinger to poke and to pry into things. Thus he penetrates into the third dimension and the mysteries of hollow and solid, of container and contained. His social behavior, also, becomes more discriminating. He imitates, but he remains an individual with a personality quite his own.

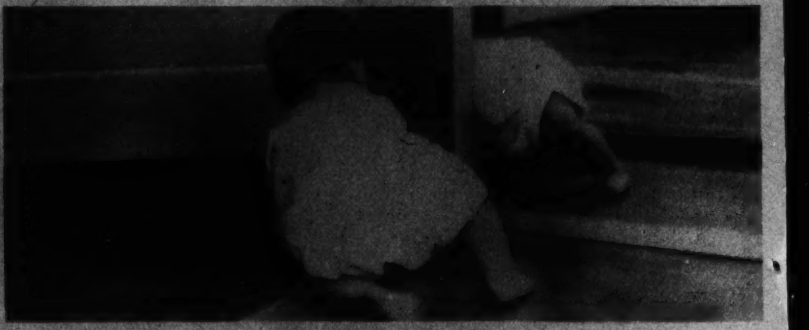
IN STUDYING the fourth quarter pictures shown below, read across, from left to right, for growth changes. Read up and down for characteristics of one age level.

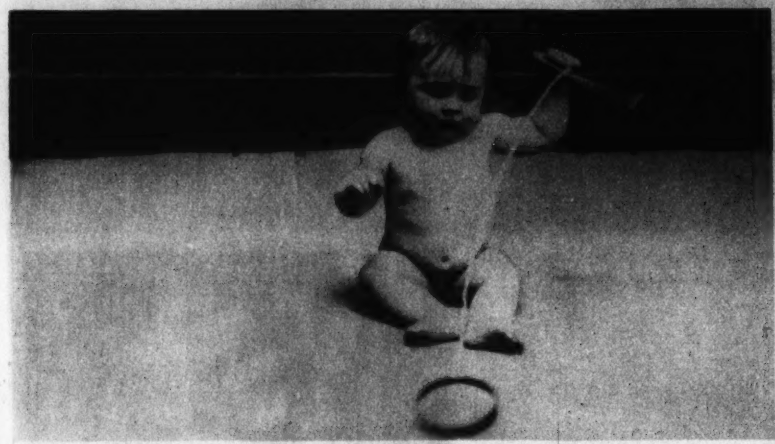
Copyright, Arnold Gesell, M. D.

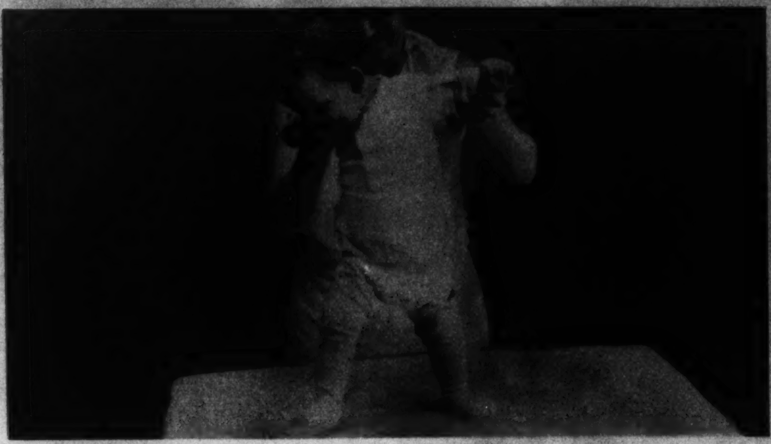
40 Weeks **44 Weeks** **52 Weeks**

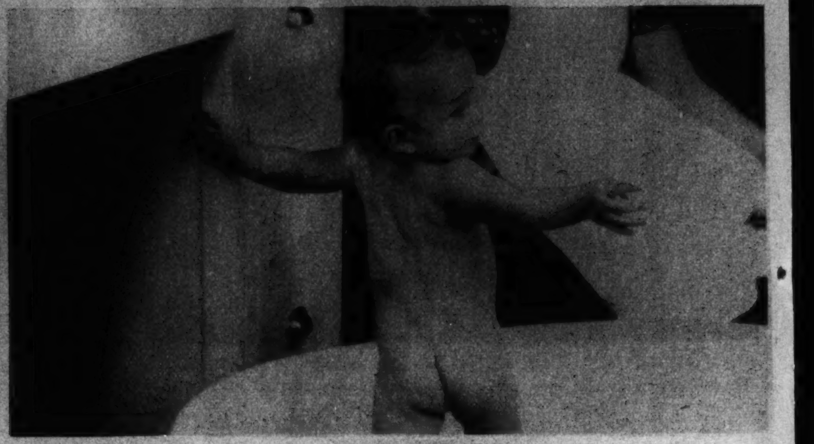

Now he can creeep.

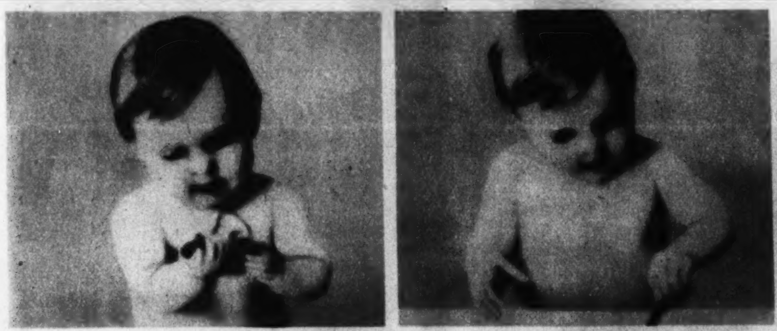

His trunk is more flexible, his balance improved.

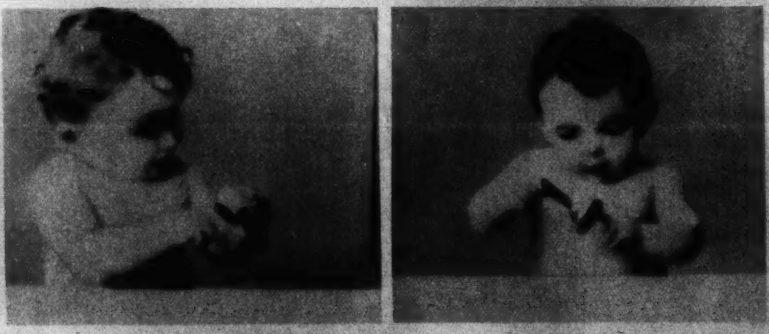

He can stand, but still creeps when exploring.

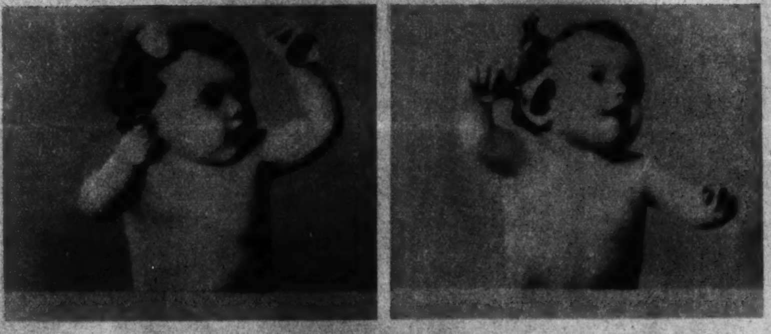

He can sit alone for a few minutes, maintains good balance.

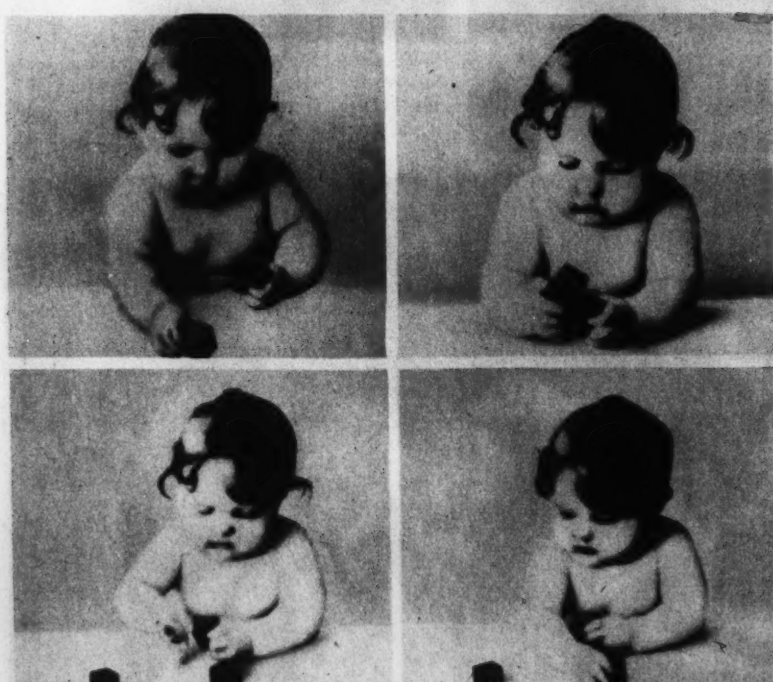

He can attain a standing position, with a little assistance.

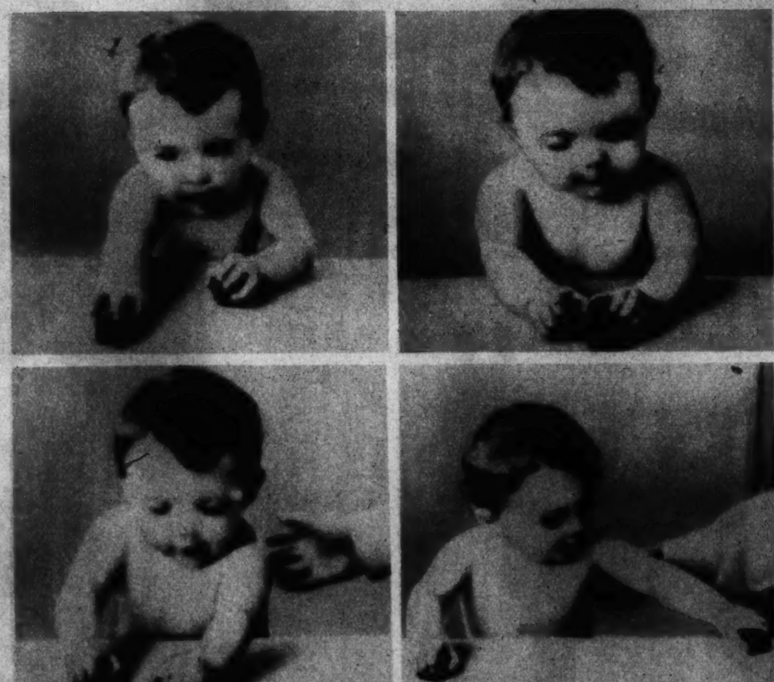

He can rise to standing and can lower himself.

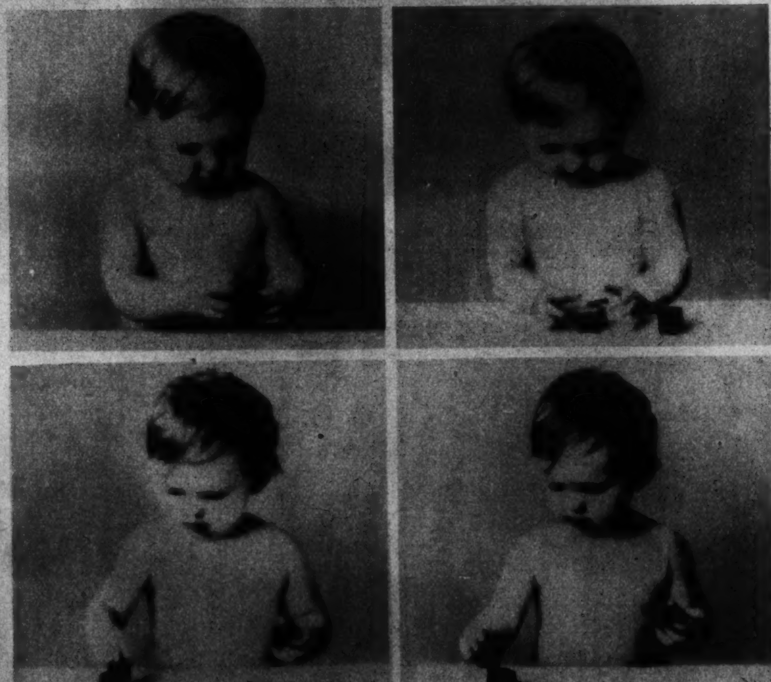

He inspects clappers of bell . . . bangs bell on table.


Pokes clapper of bell . . . explores inside of bell.


Waves bell purposively . . . then gleefully.


Combines cubes. Seizes cube between forefinger and thumb.


Pushes and hits cubes about in experimental manipulation.


Brings one cube near and over another. Almost builds a tower.

Not sufficiently social to respond to "Please give it to me."

Now plays a responsive game of pat-a-cake.

Beginning to "understand" words of command.

Daily in THE POST
THIS WEEK

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: ***THE BABY LEARNS TO CREEP***
● **Friday and Saturday:** ***LEARNING TO STAND***

Cove Point Lighthouse

TOWER of the lighthouse at Cove Point, Md., one of the promontories on the west side of Chesapeake Bay.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER. Horace G. Groom, who assists in maintaining the signal system for ships operating in Chesapeake Bay.

OLD COVE POINT lighthouse on Chesapeake Bay, just northward of the mouth of Patuxtent River, was one of the first lighthouses to be built in the State of Maryland, being erected in 1828. The lighthouse, among its other functions, serves as a reporting station for ships bound up the bay, headed for the port of Baltimore. In addition to the 35,000 candlepower light and the old fog whistle and bell, a radio beacon is used to signal all passing ships that may be equipped with radio compasses. This beacon has a range sufficient to cover all parts of Chesapeake Bay.

Post staff photos—Goodwin.

OLD FOG BELL mounted on the roof of the power house at Cove Point, is constantly sounding warning signals, along with air-operated diaphone fog signal.

FLAG SIGNALS. Lighthouse keepers use this means of acknowledging identity of sailing vessels passing the point. (Left) Radio beacon by which passing ships equipped to receive the signals may determine location of lighthouse should all other signals fail.

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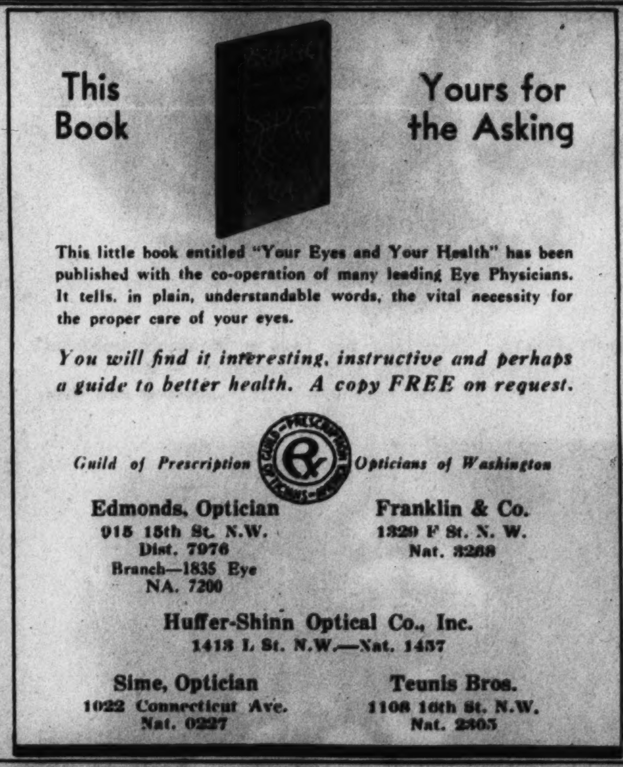

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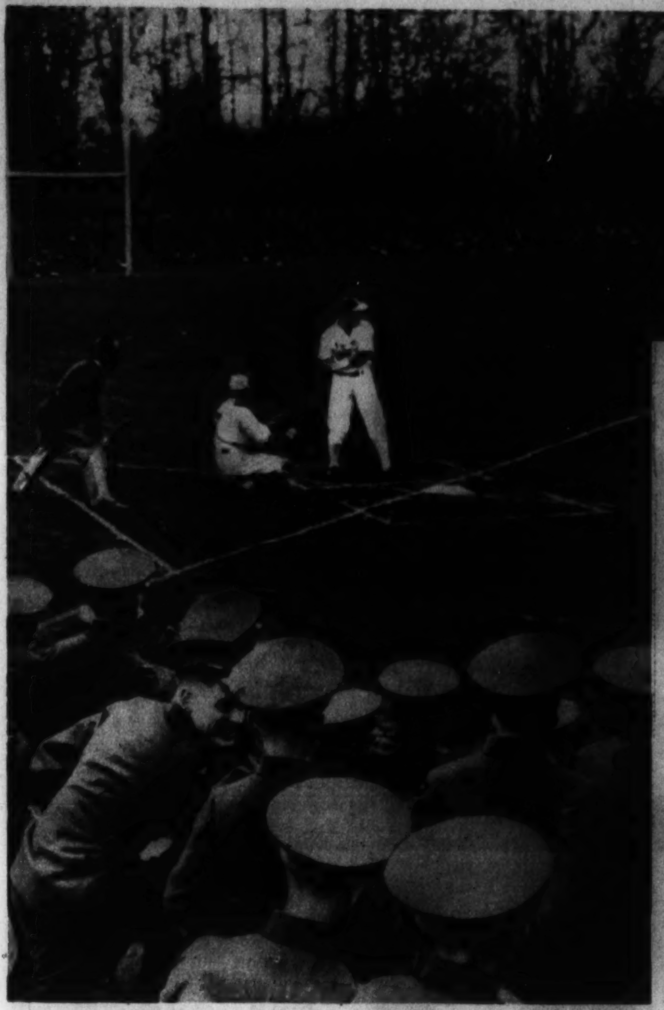
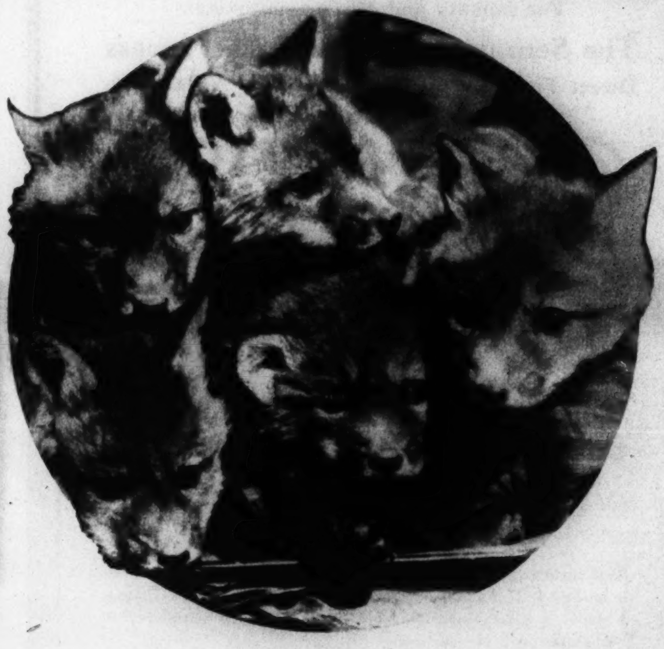
SNOW SOLDIERS. Riflemen don camouflage uniforms during recent Polish army maneuvers held atop snow-covered mountains.

Associated Press Photo.



BASEBALL POPULAR IN ENGLAND. Players from London in exhibition game at Royal Air Force training college, where baseball has been made a compulsory sport.

Wide World Photo.

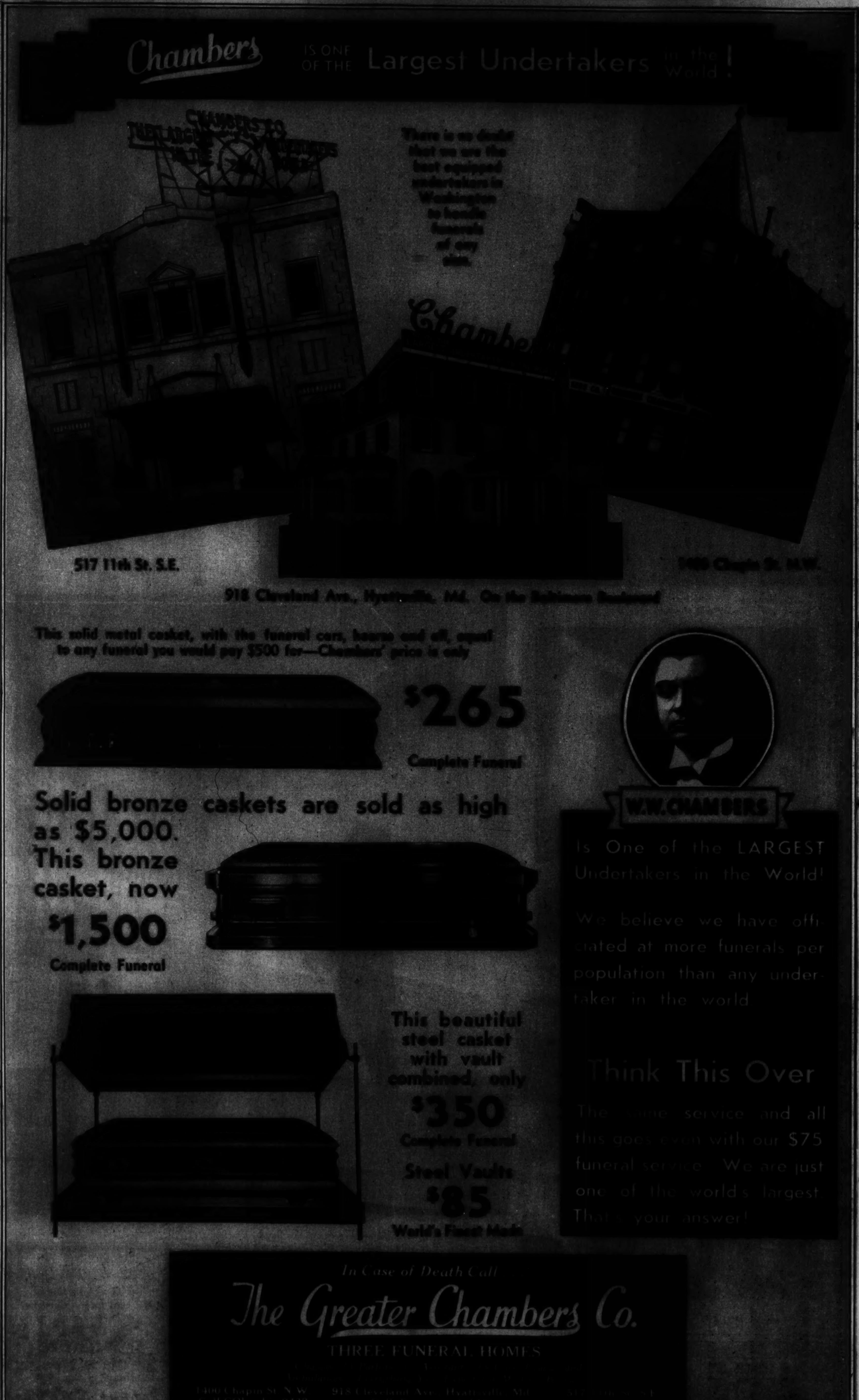


BABY FOXES. These pups, dug from an abandoned woodchuck hole, were recent gifts to Rochester, N. Y., Zoo.

Associated Press Photo.

STREET CLEANER IN INDIA carrying his pigskin water container which he uses to sprinkle streets, swabbing with shrubs and leaves he carries.

Associated Press Photo.



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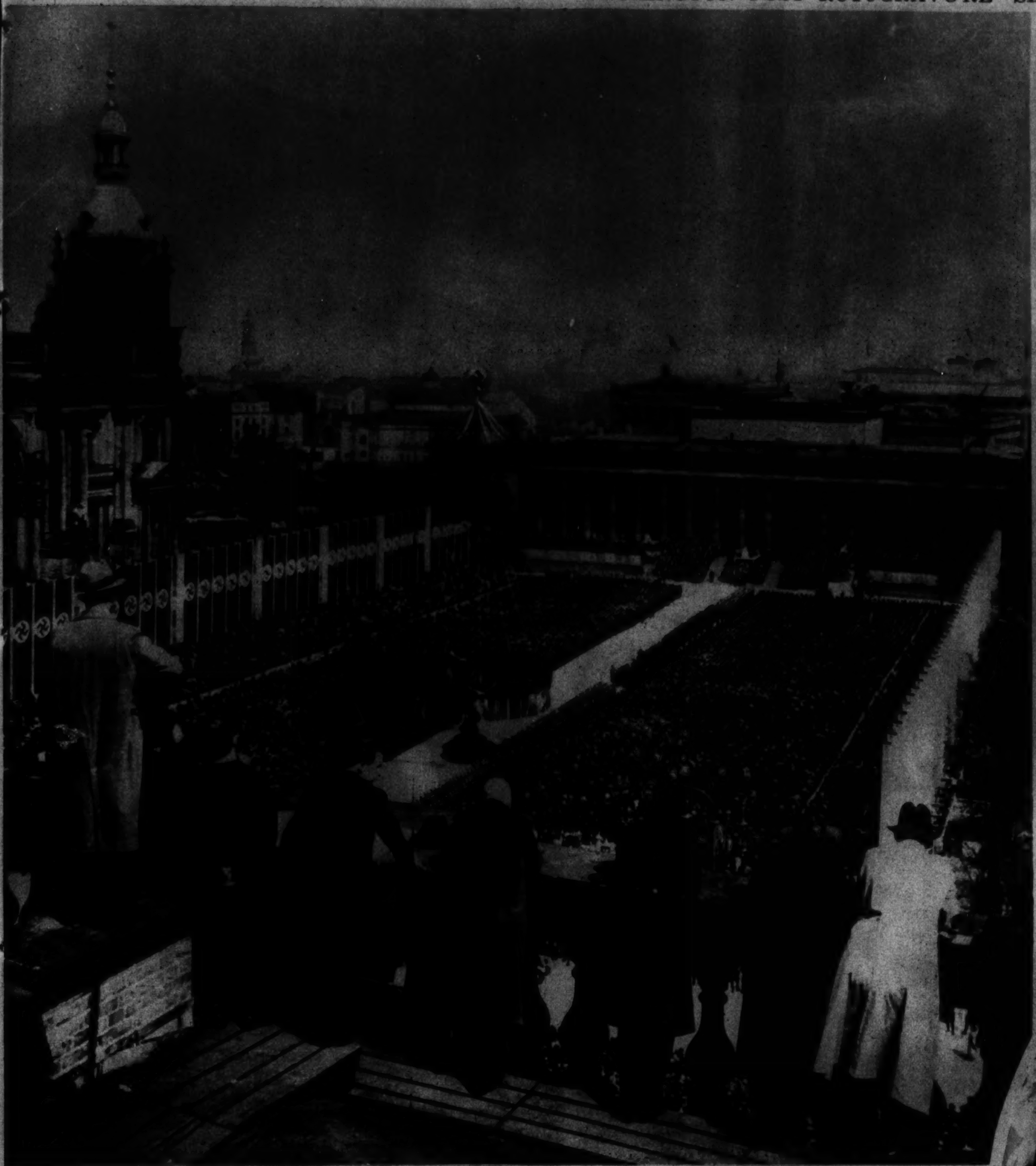
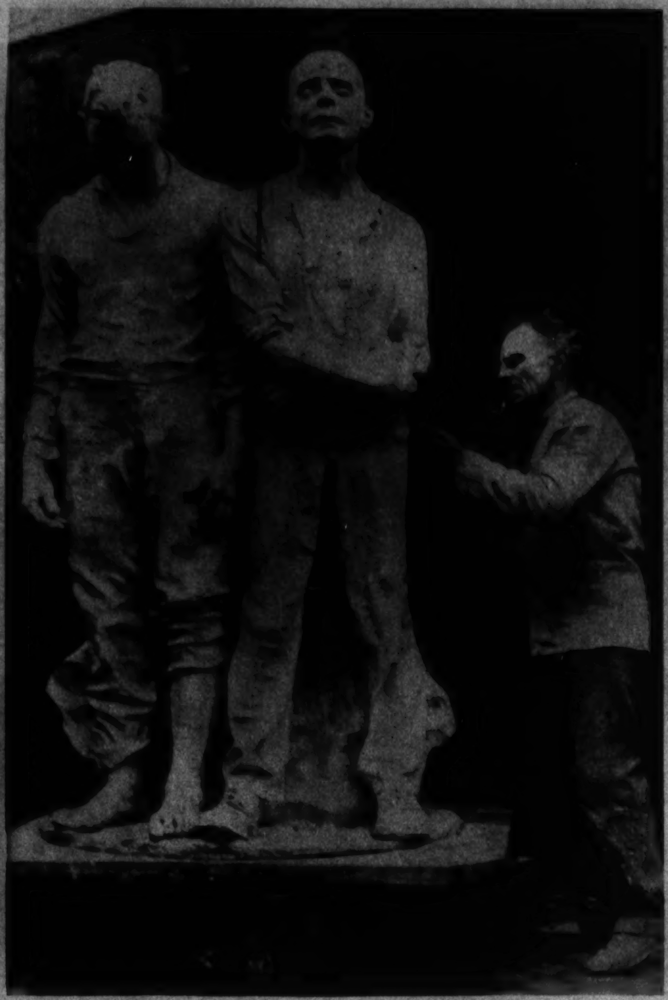


MAY DAY IN BERLIN. Thousands gather in Lustgarden to hear Chancellor Adolph Hitler's speech in which he contrasted discord of previous years with conditions prevailing in Germany today.

Wide World Photo.



WASHINGTON SCULPTOR IN IRELAND. Jerome Connor, Irish-American sculptor, who for years maintained a studio here, pictured working on figures for Lusitania memorial which he is designing at his Dublin studio.

Wide World Photo.

THE GREEN PASTURES. "Ten cent segars for everybody in Heben." "De Lawd" is played by Rex Ingram in Marc Connelly's famed production, which is being filmed by Warner Bros. (Left) Scene in which the angels gather from all corners of heaven to hear the words of "De Lawd."

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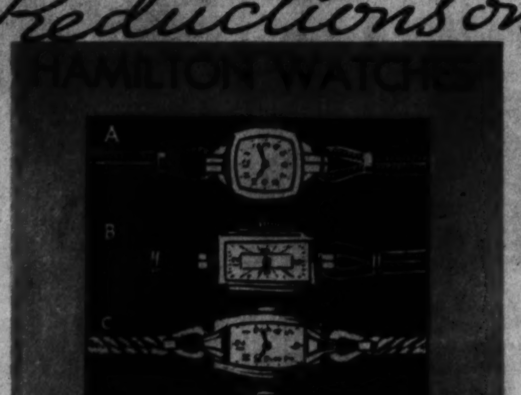

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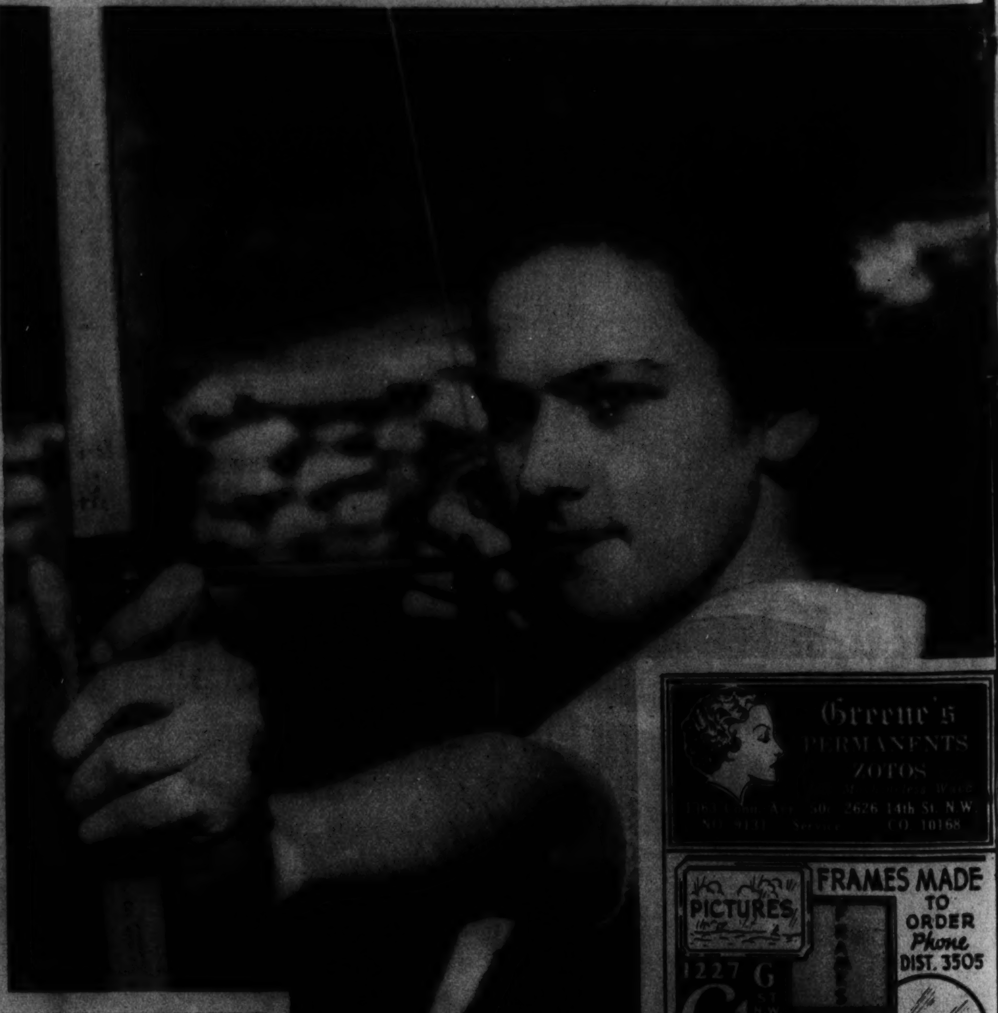
ALONG THE RIO GRANDE. United States cavalry detachments coming through a canyon in the Big Bend country where recent war games were held with more than five thousand men participating.
Wide World Photo.



ARCHERY. Betty Lawton, whose arrows registered high score during archery tournament at Friends School May Day fete.
Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

CLEARING THE WATER during running of International Steeplechase at Belmont Park, which was won by Rock Lad, shown in lead.
A.P. Photo.

JOCKEY SILKS IN VOGUE. Race silks have inspired a new feminine style for the tracks. Jockey Sammy Renick, snapped with model wearing maroon and blue dotted crash swagger jacket with matching crash jockey cap.

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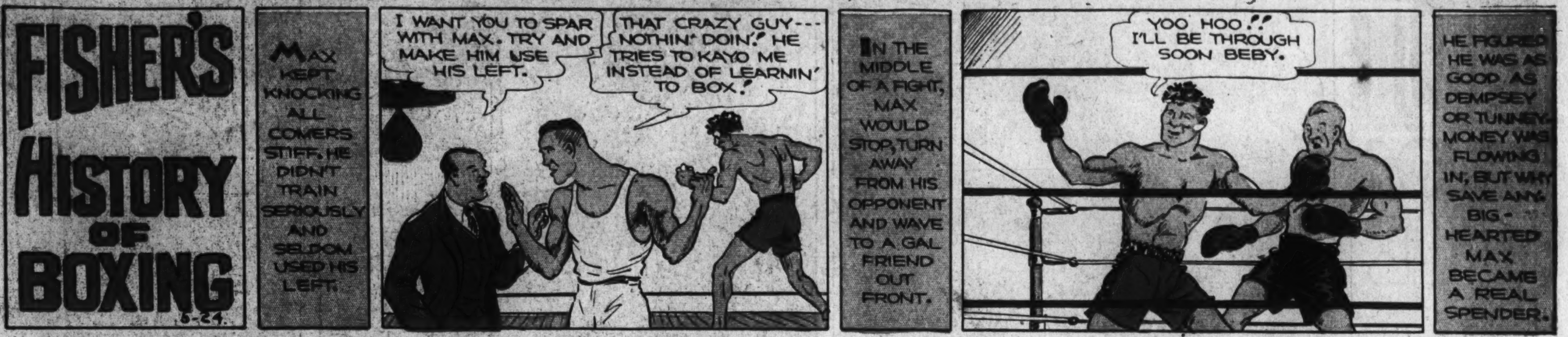
HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1936


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
5-24.
MAX KEPT KNOCKING ALL COMERS STIFF. HE DIDN'T TRAIN SERIOUSLY AND SELDOM USED HIS LEFT.
I WANT YOU TO SPAR WITH MAX. TRY AND MAKE HIM USE HIS LEFT.
THAT CRAZY GUY--- NOTHIN' DOIN'! HE TRIES TO KAYO ME INSTEAD OF LEARNIN' TO BOX!
IN THE MIDDLE OF A FIGHT, MAX WOULD STOP, TURN AWAY FROM HIS OPPONENT AND WAVE TO A GAL FRIEND OUT FRONT.
YOO HOO!! I'LL BE THROUGH SOON BEBY.
HE FIGURED HE WAS AS GOOD AS DEMPSEY OR TUNNEY. MONEY WAS FLOWING IN, BUT WHY SAVE ANY. BIG-HEARTED MAX BECAME A REAL SPENDER.

JOE PALOOKA

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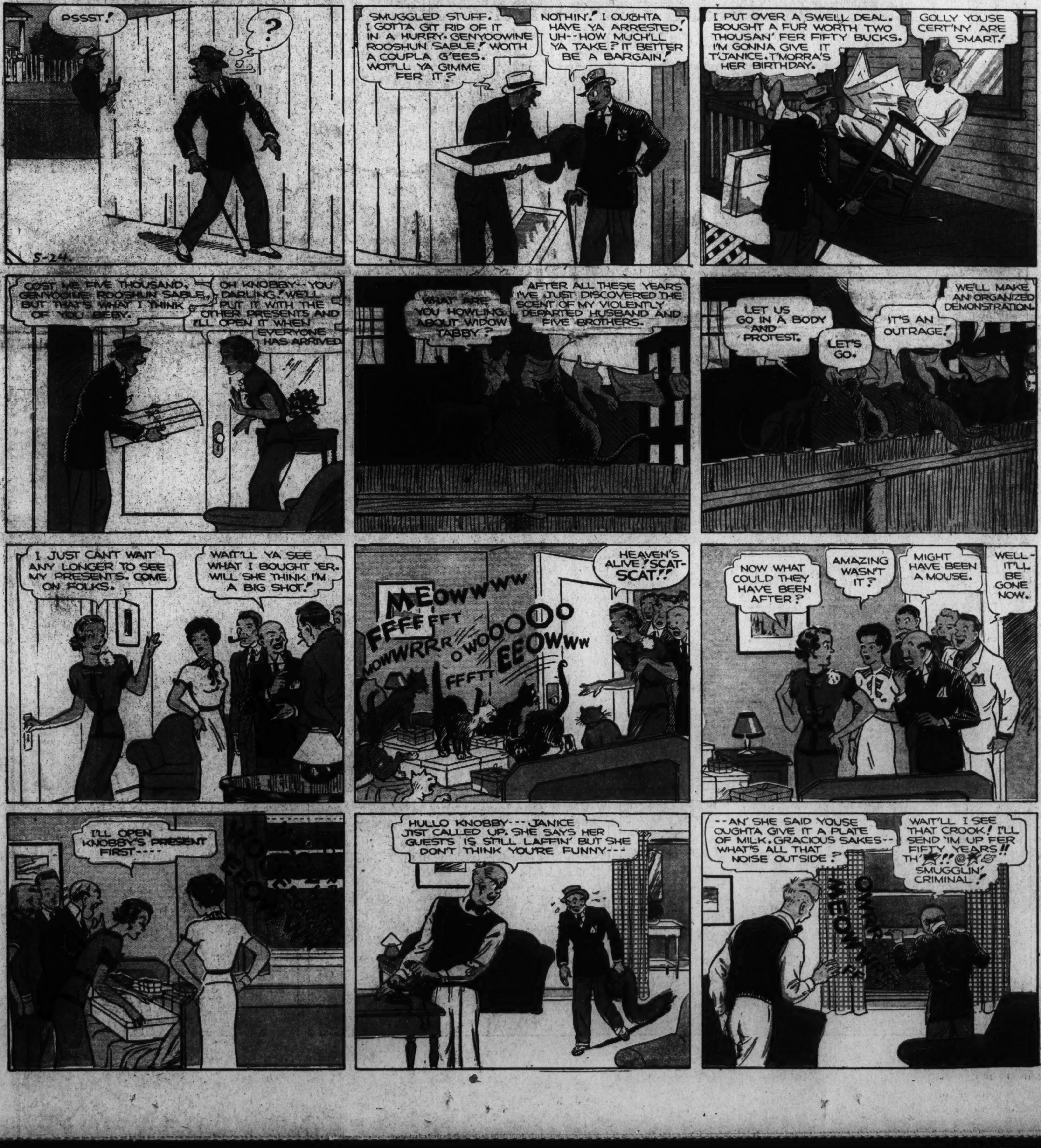
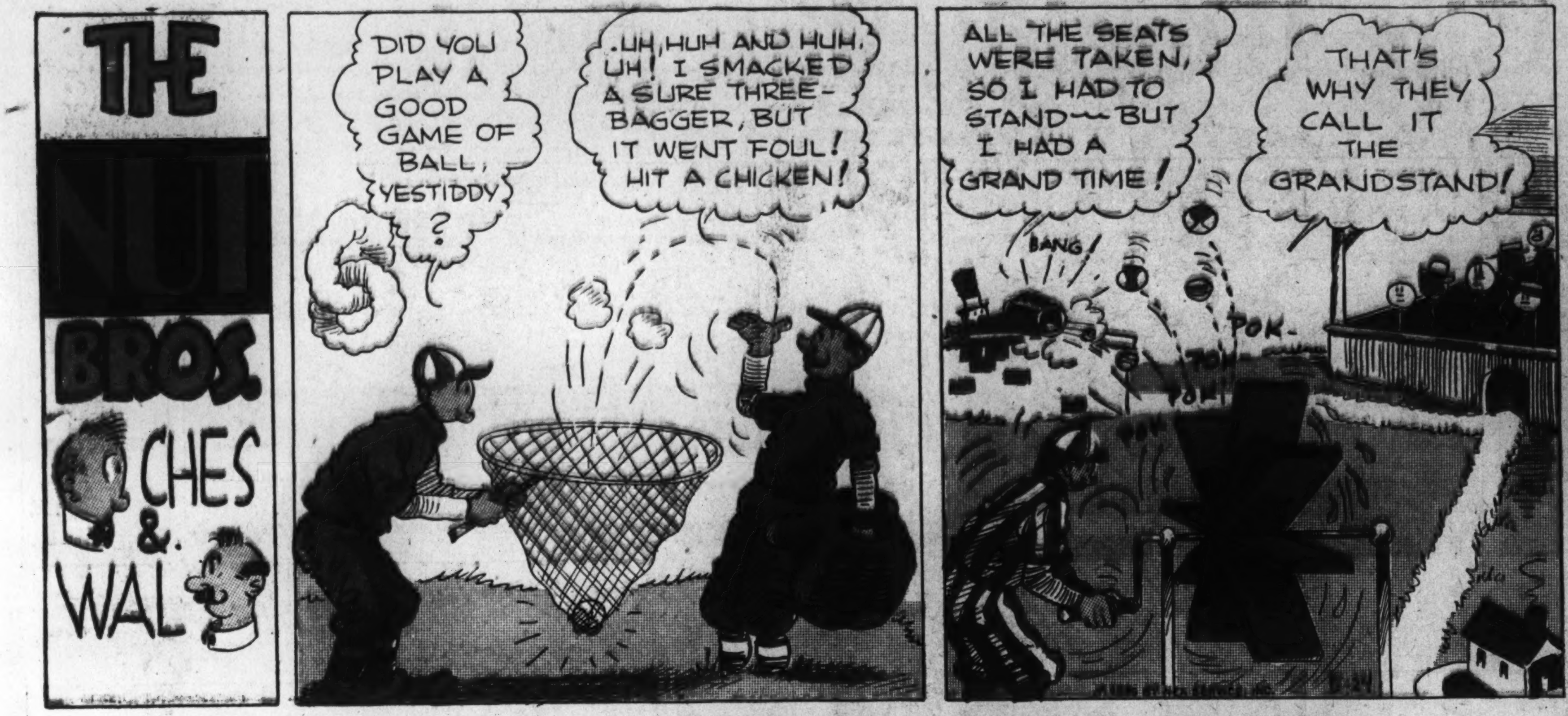
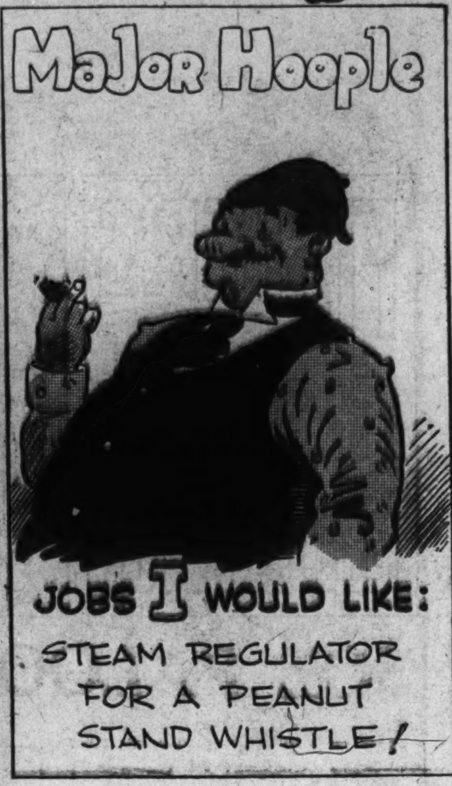
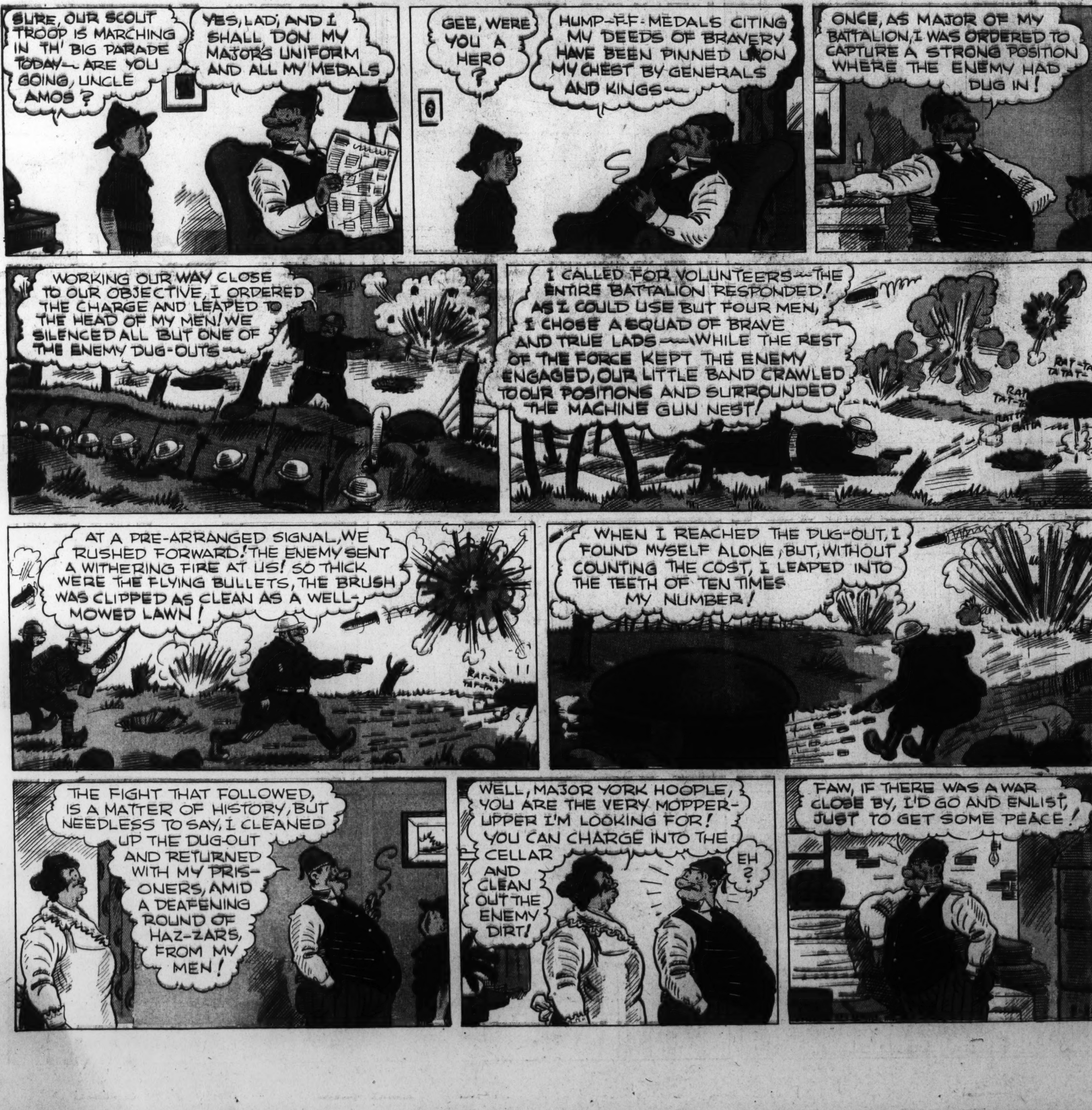
By HAM FISHER

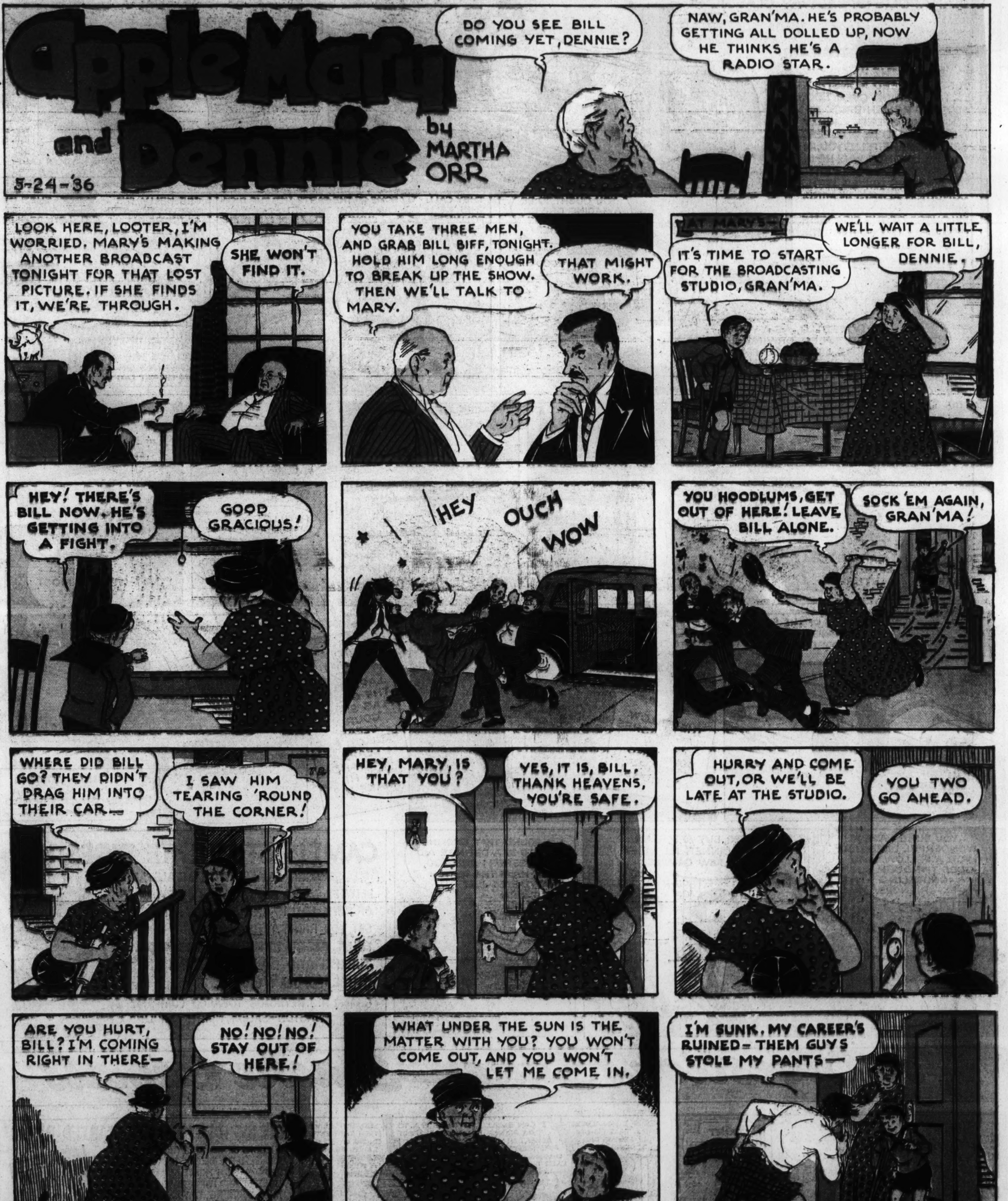

PSSST!
?
5-24.
SMUGGLED STUFF. I GOTTA GIT RID OF IT IN A HURRY. GENYOOWINE ROOSHUN SABLE! WOITH A COUPLA G'EES. WOT'LL YA GIMME FER IT?
NOTHIN'! I OUGHTA HAVE YA ARRESTED! UH--HOW MUCH'LL YA TAKE? IT BETTER BE A BARGAIN!
I PUT OVER A SWELL DEAL. BOUGHT A FUR WORTH TWO THOUSAN' FER FIFTY BUCKS. I'M GONNA GIVE IT T'JANICE. T'MORRA'S HER BIRTHDAY.
GOLLY YOUSE CERT'NY ARE SMART!
COST ME FIVE THOUSAND, GENYOOWINE ROOSHUN SABLE, BUT THAT'S WHAT I THINK OF YOU BEBY.
OH KNOBBY--YOU DARLING! WE'LL PUT IT WITH THE OTHER PRESENTS AND I'LL OPEN IT WHEN EVERYONE HAS ARRIVED.
WHAT ARE YOU HOWLING ABOUT WIDOW TABBY?
AFTER ALL THESE YEARS I'VE JUST DISCOVERED THE SCENT OF MY VIOLENTLY DEPARTED HUSBAND AND FIVE BROTHERS.
LET US GO IN A BODY AND PROTEST.
LET'S GO.
IT'S AN OUTRAGE!
WE'LL MAKE AN ORGANIZED DEMONSTRATION.
I JUST CAN'T WAIT ANY LONGER TO SEE MY PRESENTS. COME ON FOLKS.
WAIT'LL YA SEE WHAT I BOUGHT 'ER. WILL SHE THINK I'M A BIG SHOT!
MEOWWWWW
FFFFFFT
MOWWRRR
OWOOOOOO
FFFTT
EEOWWWW
HEAVEN'S ALIVE! SCAT-SCAT!!
NOW WHAT COULD THEY HAVE BEEN AFTER?
AMAZING WASN'T IT?
MIGHT HAVE BEEN A MOUSE.
WELL-IT'LL BE GONE NOW.
I'LL OPEN KNOBBY'S PRESENT FIRST----
HULLO KNOBBY---JANICE JIST CALLED UP. SHE SAYS HER GUESTS IS STILL LAFFIN' BUT SHE DON'T THINK YOU'RE FUNNY---
--AN' SHE SAID YOUSE OUGHTA GIVE IT A PLATE OF MILK. GRACIOUS SAKES--WHAT'S ALL THAT NOISE OUTSIDE?
MEOW
OWRR
WAIT'LL I SEE THAT CROOK! I'LL SEND 'IM UP FER FIFTY YEARS!! TH'!!@ SMUGGLIN' CRIMINAL!


THE NUT BROS.
CHES & WAL
DID YOU PLAY A GOOD GAME OF BALL, YESTIDDY?
UH, HUH AND HUH, UH! I SMACKED A SURE THREE-BAGGER, BUT IT WENT FOUL! HIT A CHICKEN!
ALL THE SEATS WERE TAKEN, SO I HAD TO STAND—BUT I HAD A GRAND TIME!
THAT'S WHY THEY CALL IT THE GRANDSTAND!
BANG
POK
POK

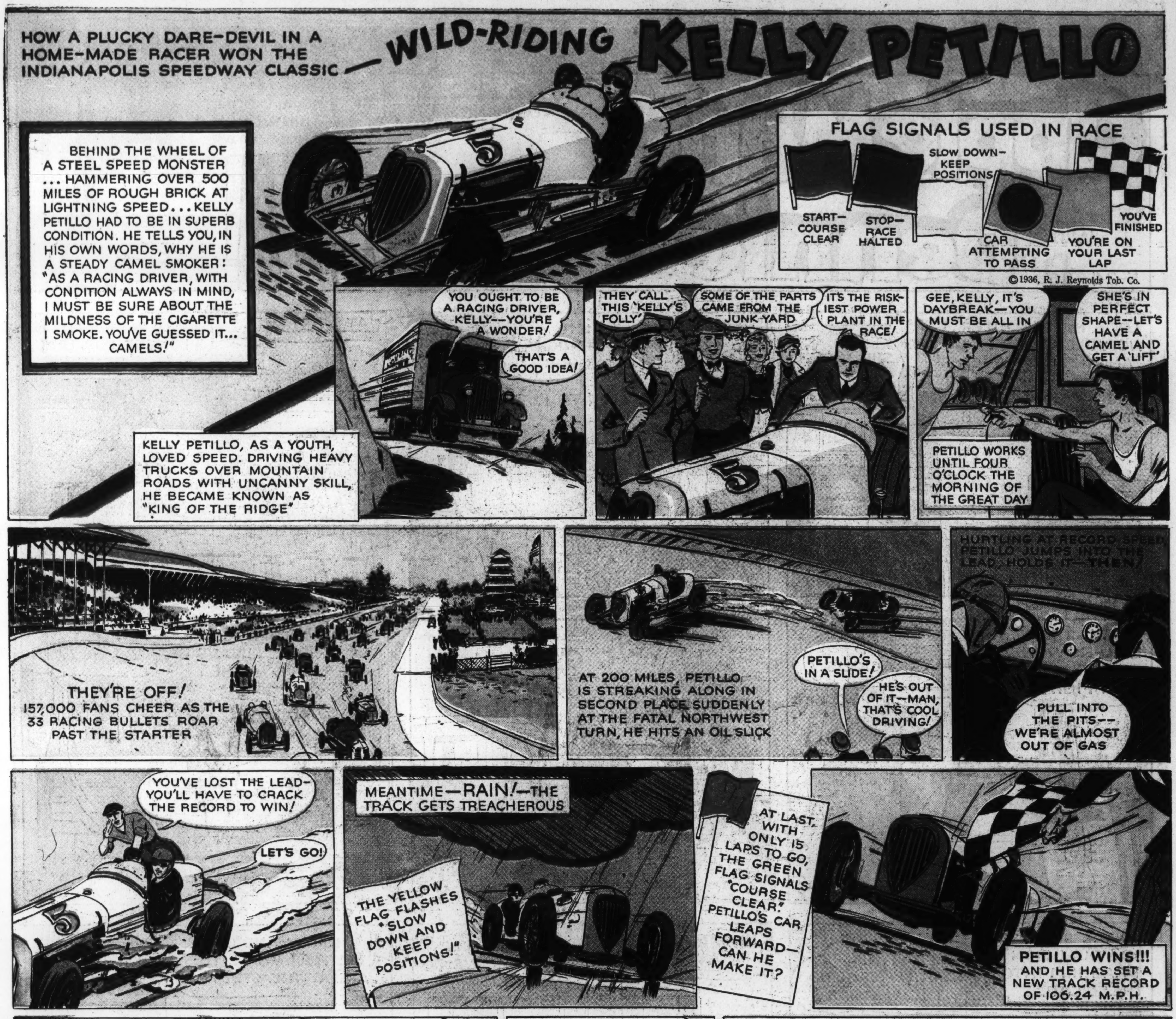

Major Hoople
JOBS I WOULD LIKE:
STEAM REGULATOR FOR A PEANUT STAND WHISTLE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

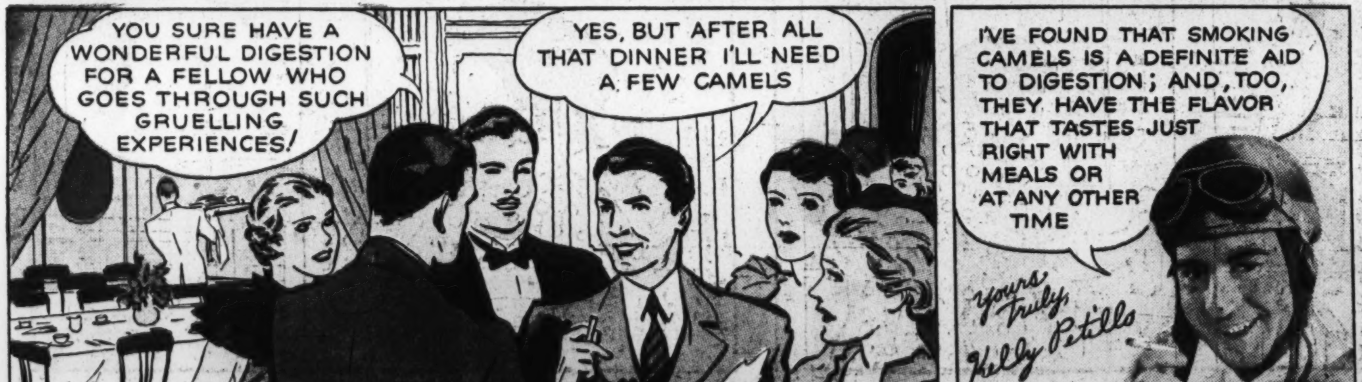

SURE, OUR SCOUT TROOP IS MARCHING IN TH' BIG PARADE TODAY— ARE YOU GOING, UNCLE AMOS?
YES, LAD, AND I SHALL DON MY MAJOR'S UNIFORM AND ALL MY MEDALS
GEE, WERE YOU A HERO?
HUMP-F-F-MEDALS CITING MY DEEDS OF BRAVERY HAVE BEEN PINNED UPON MY CHEST BY GENERALS AND KINGS—
ONCE, AS MAJOR OF MY BATTALION, I WAS ORDERED TO CAPTURE A STRONG POSITION WHERE THE ENEMY HAD DUG IN!
WORKING OUR WAY CLOSE TO OUR OBJECTIVE, I ORDERED THE CHARGE AND LEAPED TO THE HEAD OF MY MEN! WE SILENCED ALL BUT ONE OF THE ENEMY DUG-OUTS—
I CALLED FOR VOLUNTEERS—THE ENTIRE BATTALION RESPONDED! AS I COULD USE BUT FOUR MEN, I CHOSE A SQUAD OF BRAVE AND TRUE LADS—WHILE THE REST OF THE FORCE KEPT THE ENEMY ENGAGED, OUR LITTLE BAND CRAWLED TO OUR POSITIONS AND SURROUNDED THE MACHINE GUN NEST!
RAT-TA-TAT-TAT
AT A PRE-ARRANGED SIGNAL, WE RUSHED FORWARD! THE ENEMY SENT A WITHERING FIRE AT US! SO THICK WERE THE FLYING BULLETS, THE BRUSH WAS CLIPPED AS CLEAN AS A WELL-MOWED LAWN!
WHEN I REACHED THE DUG-OUT, I FOUND MYSELF ALONE, BUT, WITHOUT COUNTING THE COST, I LEAPED INTO THE TEETH OF TEN TIMES MY NUMBER!
THE FIGHT THAT FOLLOWED, IS A MATTER OF HISTORY, BUT NEEDLESS TO SAY, I CLEANED UP THE DUG-OUT AND RETURNED WITH MY PRISONERS, AMID A DEAFENING ROUND OF HAZ-ZARS, FROM MY MEN!
WELL, MAJOR YORK HOOPLE, YOU ARE THE VERY MOPPER-UPPER I'M LOOKING FOR! YOU CAN CHARGE INTO THE CELLAR AND CLEAN OUT THE ENEMY DIRT!
EH?
FAW, IF THERE WAS A WAR CLOSE BY, I'D GO AND ENLIST, JUST TO GET SOME PEACE!


Apple Mary and Dennie
by MARTHA ORR
5-24-'36
DO YOU SEE BILL COMING YET, DENNIE?
NAW, GRAN'MA. HE'S PROBABLY GETTING ALL DOLLED UP, NOW HE THINKS HE'S A RADIO STAR.
LOOK HERE, LOOTER, I'M WORRIED. MARY'S MAKING ANOTHER BROADCAST TONIGHT FOR THAT LOST PICTURE. IF SHE FINDS IT, WE'RE THROUGH.
SHE WON'T FIND IT.
YOU TAKE THREE MEN, AND GRAB BILL BIFF, TONIGHT. HOLD HIM LONG ENOUGH TO BREAK UP THE SHOW. THEN WE'LL TALK TO MARY.
THAT MIGHT WORK.
AT MARY'S—
IT'S TIME TO START FOR THE BROADCASTING STUDIO, GRAN'MA.
WE'LL WAIT A LITTLE LONGER FOR BILL, DENNIE.
HEY! THERE'S BILL NOW. HE'S GETTING INTO A FIGHT.
GOOD GRACIOUS!
HEY
OUCH
WOW
YOU HOODLUMS, GET OUT OF HERE! LEAVE BILL ALONE.
SOCK 'EM AGAIN, GRAN'MA!
WHERE DID BILL GO? THEY DIDN'T DRAG HIM INTO THEIR CAR—
I SAW HIM TEARING 'ROUND THE CORNER!
HEY, MARY, IS THAT YOU?
YES, IT IS, BILL. THANK HEAVENS, YOU'RE SAFE.
HURRY AND COME OUT, OR WE'LL BE LATE AT THE STUDIO.
YOU TWO GO AHEAD.
ARE YOU HURT, BILL? I'M COMING RIGHT IN THERE—
NO! NO! NO! STAY OUT OF HERE!
WHAT UNDER THE SUN IS THE MATTER WITH YOU? YOU WON'T COME OUT, AND YOU WON'T LET ME COME IN.
I'M SUNK. MY CAREER'S RUINED= THEM GUYS STOLE MY PANTS—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate
MARTHA ORR

HOW A PLUCKY DARE-DEVIL IN A HOME-MADE RACER WON THE INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY CLASSIC —WILD-RIDING KELLY PETILLO



BEHIND THE WHEEL OF A STEEL SPEED MONSTER ... HAMMERING OVER 500 MILES OF ROUGH BRICK AT LIGHTNING SPEED ... KELLY PETILLO HAD TO BE IN SUPERB CONDITION. HE TELLS YOU, IN HIS OWN WORDS, WHY HE IS A STEADY CAMEL SMOKER: "AS A RACING DRIVER, WITH CONDITION ALWAYS IN MIND, I MUST BE SURE ABOUT THE MILDNESS OF THE CIGARETTE I SMOKE. YOU'VE GUESSED IT... CAMELS!"
5
FLAG SIGNALS USED IN RACE
START—COURSE CLEAR
STOP—RACE HALTED
SLOW DOWN—KEEP POSITIONS
CAR ATTEMPTING TO PASS
YOU'RE ON YOUR LAST LAP
YOU'VE FINISHED
© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.
YOU OUGHT TO BE A RACING DRIVER, KELLY—YOU'RE A WONDER!
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA!
KELLY PETILLO, AS A YOUTH, LOVED SPEED. DRIVING HEAVY TRUCKS OVER MOUNTAIN ROADS WITH UNCANNY SKILL, HE BECAME KNOWN AS "KING OF THE RIDGE"
THEY CALL THIS 'KELLY'S FOLLY'
SOME OF THE PARTS CAME FROM THE JUNK YARD
IT'S THE RISKIEST POWER PLANT IN THE RACE!
GEE, KELLY, IT'S DAYBREAK—YOU MUST BE ALL IN
SHE'S IN PERFECT SHAPE—LET'S HAVE A CAMEL AND GET A 'LIFT'
PETILLO WORKS UNTIL FOUR O'CLOCK THE MORNING OF THE GREAT DAY
THEY'RE OFF! 157,000 FANS CHEER AS THE 33 RACING BULLETS ROAR PAST THE STARTER
AT 200 MILES, PETILLO IS STREAKING ALONG IN SECOND PLACE SUDDENLY AT THE FATAL NORTHWEST TURN, HE HITS AN OIL SLICK
PETILLO'S IN A SLIDE!
HE'S OUT OF IT—MAN, THAT'S COOL DRIVING!
HURTLING AT RECORD SPEED PETILLO JUMPS INTO THE LEAD, HOLDS IT—THEN!
PULL INTO THE PITS—WE'RE ALMOST OUT OF GAS
YOU'VE LOST THE LEAD—YOU'LL HAVE TO CRACK THE RECORD TO WIN!
LET'S GO!
MEANTIME—RAIN!—THE TRACK GETS TREACHEROUS
THE YELLOW FLAG FLASHES "SLOW DOWN AND KEEP POSITIONS!"
AT LAST, WITH ONLY 15 LAPS TO GO, THE GREEN FLAG SIGNALS "COURSE CLEAR." PETILLO'S CAR LEAPS FORWARD—CAN HE MAKE IT?
PETILLO WINS!!! AND HE HAS SET A NEW TRACK RECORD OF 106.24 M.P.H.



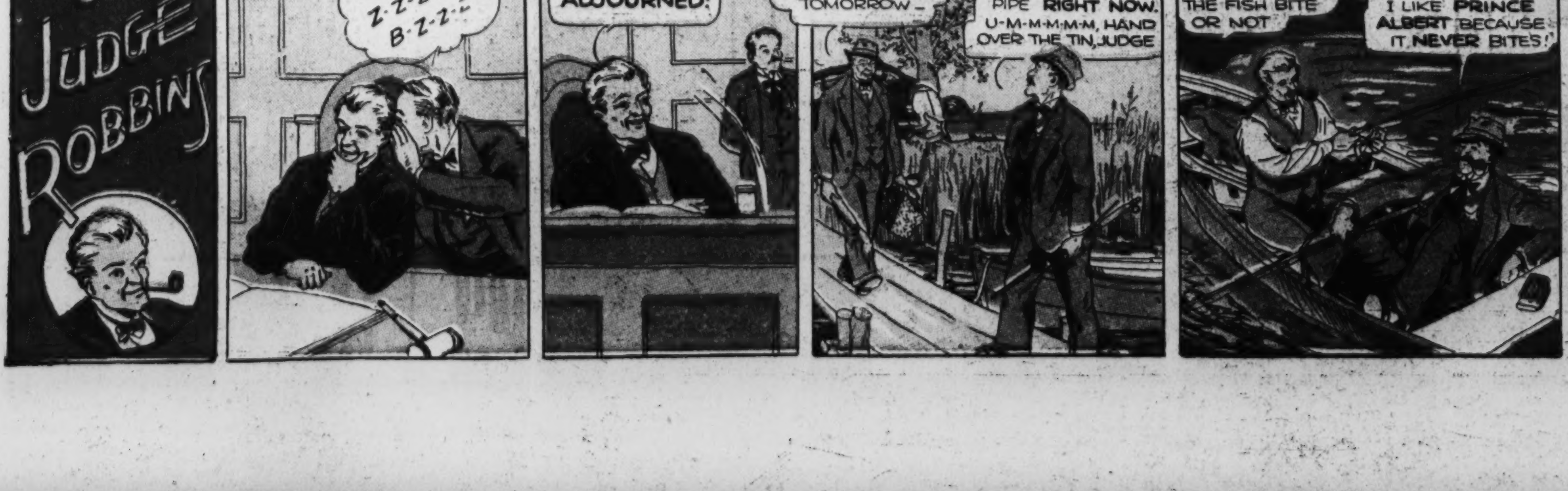
YOU SURE HAVE A WONDERFUL DIGESTION FOR A FELLOW WHO GOES THROUGH SUCH GRUELLING EXPERIENCES!
YES, BUT AFTER ALL THAT DINNER I'LL NEED A FEW CAMELS
I'VE FOUND THAT SMOKING CAMELS IS A DEFINITE AID TO DIGESTION; AND, TOO, THEY HAVE THE FLAVOR THAT TASTES JUST RIGHT WITH MEALS OR AT ANY OTHER TIME
Yours truly, Kelly Petillo

CAMELS STIMULATE DIGESTION

SMOKING CAMELS WITH MEALS AND BETWEEN MEALS ADDS TO YOUR ENJOYMENT OF BOTH EATING AND SMOKING. CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! THEY ARE MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...** TURKISH AND DOMESTIC... THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels



OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
B-Z-Z-Z Z-Z-Z-Z B-Z-Z-Z
COURT ADJOURNED!
SHERIFF, I CAN ALMOST SMELL THAT FISH IN THE FRYING PAN TOMORROW—
I CAN SMELL THAT PRINCE ALBERT IN YOUR PIPE RIGHT NOW. U-M-M-M-M-M, HAND OVER THE TIN, JUDGE
IT TAKES P.A. TO MAKE A PERFECT DAY, WHETHER THE FISH BITE OR NOT
YEP, BUT I LIKE FISH THAT BITE. ON THE OTHER HAND I LIKE PRINCE ALBERT BECAUSE IT NEVER BITES!

THE BIG IDEA IS TO GET STARTED RIGHT!

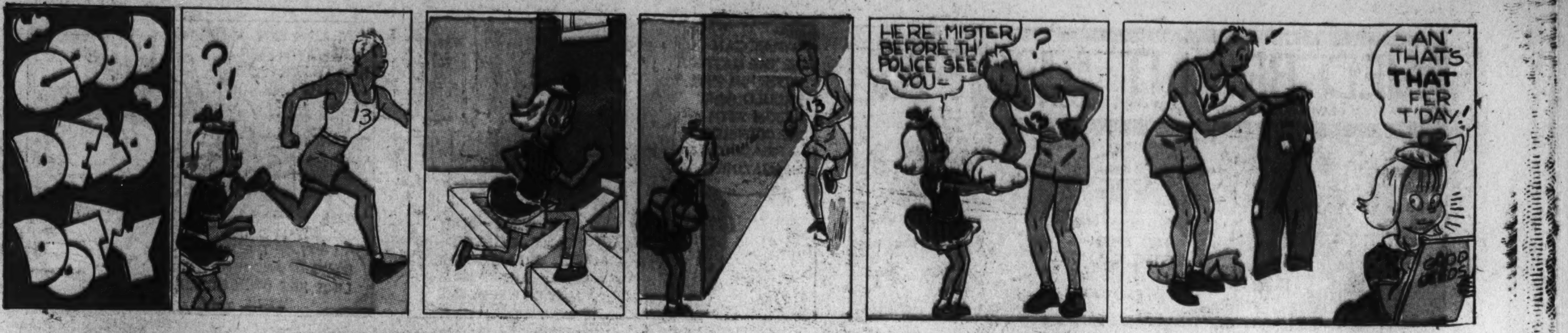
MILLIONS OF MEN KNOW THE FULL JOY OF SMOKING A PIPE BECAUSE THEY GOT STARTED RIGHT—WITH PRINCE ALBERT. THIS DELIGHTFUL AND WHOLESOME TOBACCO IS MILD, SOOTHING, FLAVORY—NEVER BITES THE TONGUE. IT'S CRIMP CUT—BURNS SLOWLY AND RICHLY. YOU WILL FIND P.A. A PRINCELY SMOKE. TRY IT.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SWELL FOR ROLL-YOUR-OWN CIGARETTES ALSO

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN


GOOD DEED DOTTY
?!
HERE MISTER BEFORE TH' POLICE SEE YOU—
?
!
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY!
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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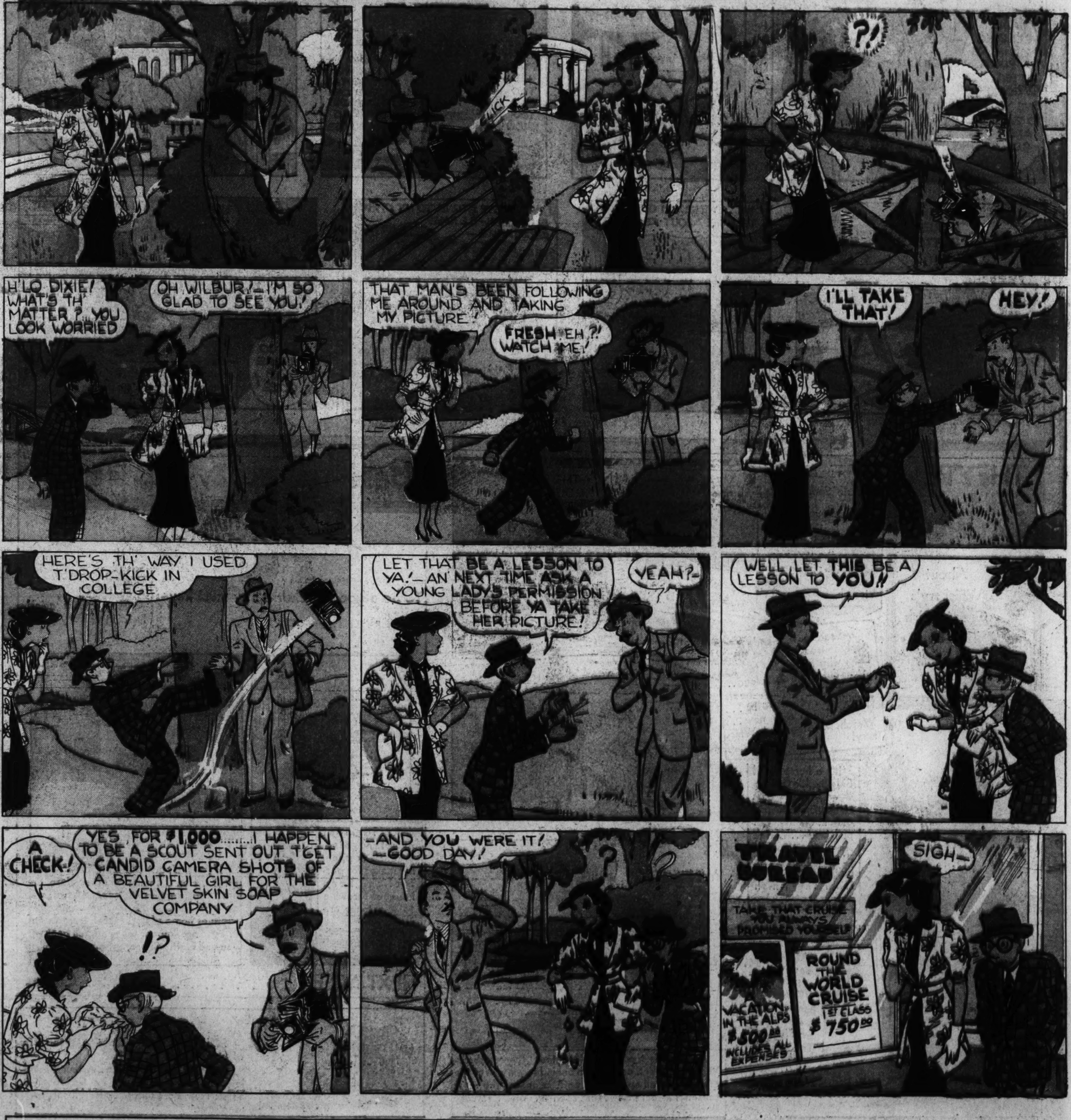
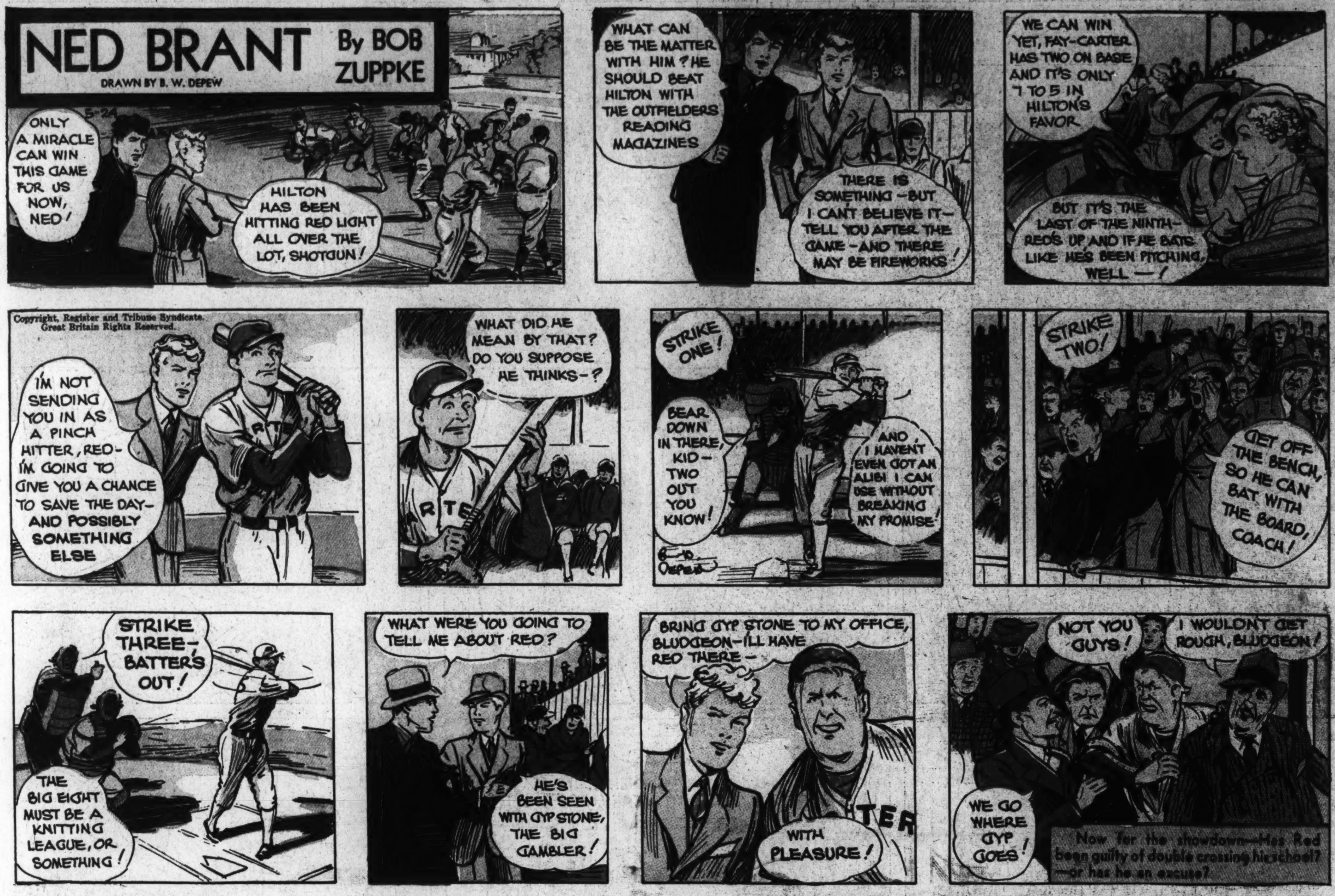
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


CLICK
?!
H'LO DIXIE! WHAT'S TH' MATTER? YOU LOOK WORRIED
OH WILBUR!—I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU!
THAT MAN'S BEEN FOLLOWING ME AROUND AND TAKING MY PICTURE
FRESH EH?! WATCH ME!
I'LL TAKE THAT!
HEY!
HERE'S TH' WAY I USED T'DROP-KICK IN COLLEGE
LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YA!—AN' NEXT TIME ASK A YOUNG LADY'S PERMISSION BEFORE YA TAKE HER PICTURE!
YEAH?—
?
WELL LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU!!
A CHECK!
YES FOR $1,000.......I HAPPEN TO BE A SCOUT SENT OUT T'GET CANDID CAMERA SHOTS OF A BEAUTIFUL GIRL FOR THE VELVET SKIN SOAP COMPANY
!?
—AND YOU WERE IT! —GOOD DAY!
?
SIGH—
TRAVEL BUREAU
TAKE THAT CRUISE YOU ALWAYS PROMISED YOURSELF
A VACATION IN THE ALPS $500.00 INCLUDES ALL EXPENSES
ROUND THE WORLD CRUISE 1ST CLASS $750.00


NED BRANT
By BOB ZUPPKE
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW
5-24
ONLY A MIRACLE CAN WIN THIS GAME FOR US NOW, NED!
HILTON HAS BEEN HITTING RED LIGHT ALL OVER THE LOT, SHOTGUN!
WHAT CAN BE THE MATTER WITH HIM? HE SHOULD BEAT HILTON WITH THE OUTFIELDERS READING MAGAZINES
THERE IS SOMETHING—BUT I CAN'T BELIEVE IT—TELL YOU AFTER THE GAME—AND THERE MAY BE FIREWORKS!
WE CAN WIN YET, FAY-CARTER HAS TWO ON BASE AND IT'S ONLY 7 TO 5 IN HILTON'S FAVOR
BUT IT'S THE LAST OF THE NINTH—RED'S UP AND IF HE BATS LIKE HE'S BEEN PITCHING, WELL—!
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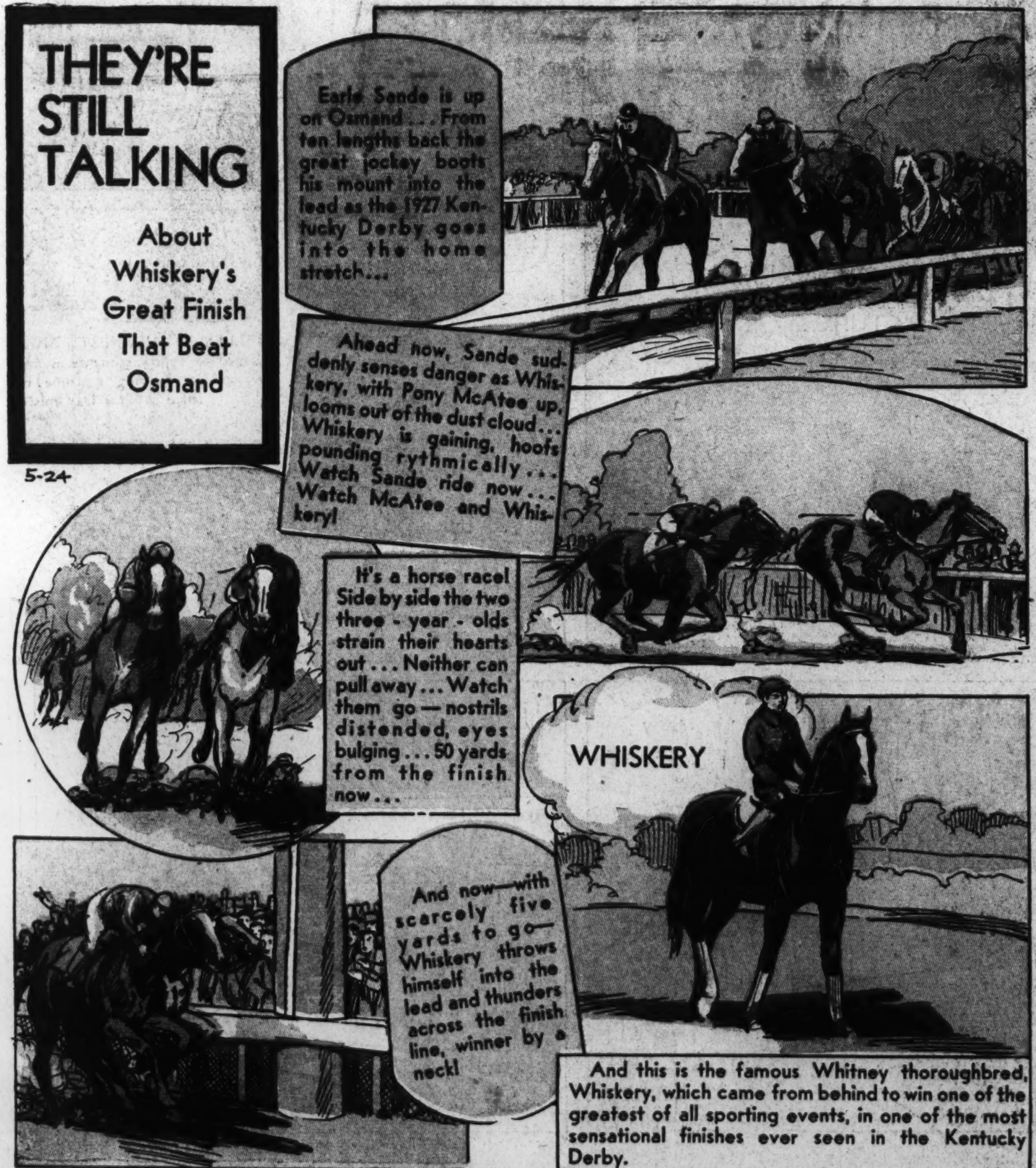
I'M NOT SENDING YOU IN AS A PINCH HITTER, RED—I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO SAVE THE DAY—AND POSSIBLY SOMETHING ELSE
WHAT DID HE MEAN BY THAT? DO YOU SUPPOSE HE THINKS—?
STRIKE ONE!
BEAR DOWN IN THERE, KID—TWO OUT YOU KNOW!
AND, I HAVEN'T EVEN GOT AN ALIBI I CAN USE WITHOUT BREAKING MY PROMISE!
STRIKE TWO!
GET OFF THE BENCH, SO HE CAN BAT WITH THE BOARD, COACH!
STRIKE THREE—BATTER'S OUT!
THE BIG EIGHT MUST BE A KNITTING LEAGUE, OR SOMETHING!
WHAT WERE YOU GOING TO TELL ME ABOUT RED?
HE'S BEEN SEEN WITH GYP STONE, THE BIG GAMBLER!
BRING GYP STONE TO MY OFFICE, BLUDGEON—I'LL HAVE RED THERE—
WITH PLEASURE!
NOT YOU GUYS!
I WOULDN'T GET ROUGH, BLUDGEON!
WE GO WHERE GYP GOES!

Now for the showdown—Has Red been guilty of double crossing his school?—or has he an excuse?

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About Whiskery's Great Finish That Beat Osmand


5-24
WHISKERY

Earle Sande is up on Osmand . . . From ten lengths back the great jockey boots his mount into the lead as the 1927 Kentucky Derby goes into the home stretch . . .

Ahead now, Sande suddenly senses danger as Whiskery, with Pony McAtee up, looms out of the dust cloud . . . Whiskery is gaining, hoofs pounding rythmically . . . Watch Sande ride now . . . Watch McAtee and Whiskery!

It's a horse race! Side by side the two three-year-olds strain their hearts out . . . Neither can pull away . . . Watch them go — nostrils distended, eyes bulging . . . 50 yards from the finish now . . .

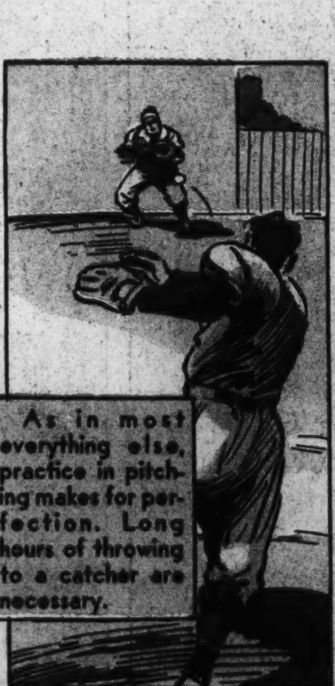
And now—with scarcely five yards to go—Whiskery throws himself into the lead and thunders across the finish line, winner by a neck!

And this is the famous Whitney thoroughbred, Whiskery, which came from behind to win one of the greatest of all sporting events, in one of the most sensational finishes ever seen in the Kentucky Derby.

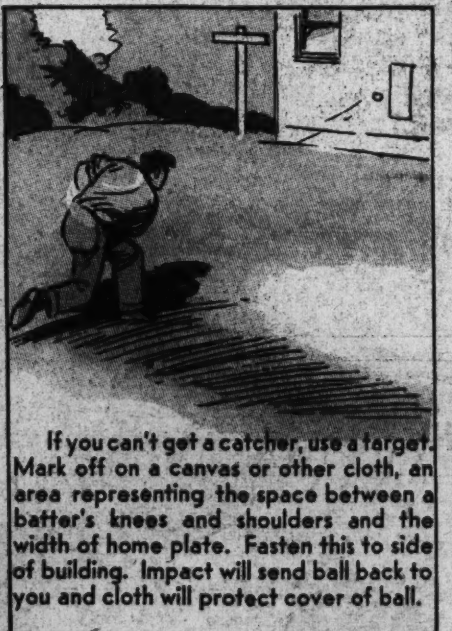
Baseball . . . . By NED BRANT

PITCHING

To be a good pitcher a boy must have:
- Speed
- Control
- A cool head
- Ability to think quickly
- Fielding ability



As in most everything else, practice in pitching makes for perfection. Long hours of throwing to a catcher are necessary.



If you can't get a catcher, use a target. Mark off on a canvas or other cloth, an area representing the space between a batter's knees and shoulders and the width of home plate. Fasten this to side of building. Impact will send ball back to you and cloth will protect cover of ball.

NEXT WEEK . . . . Curves

National College Fraternities

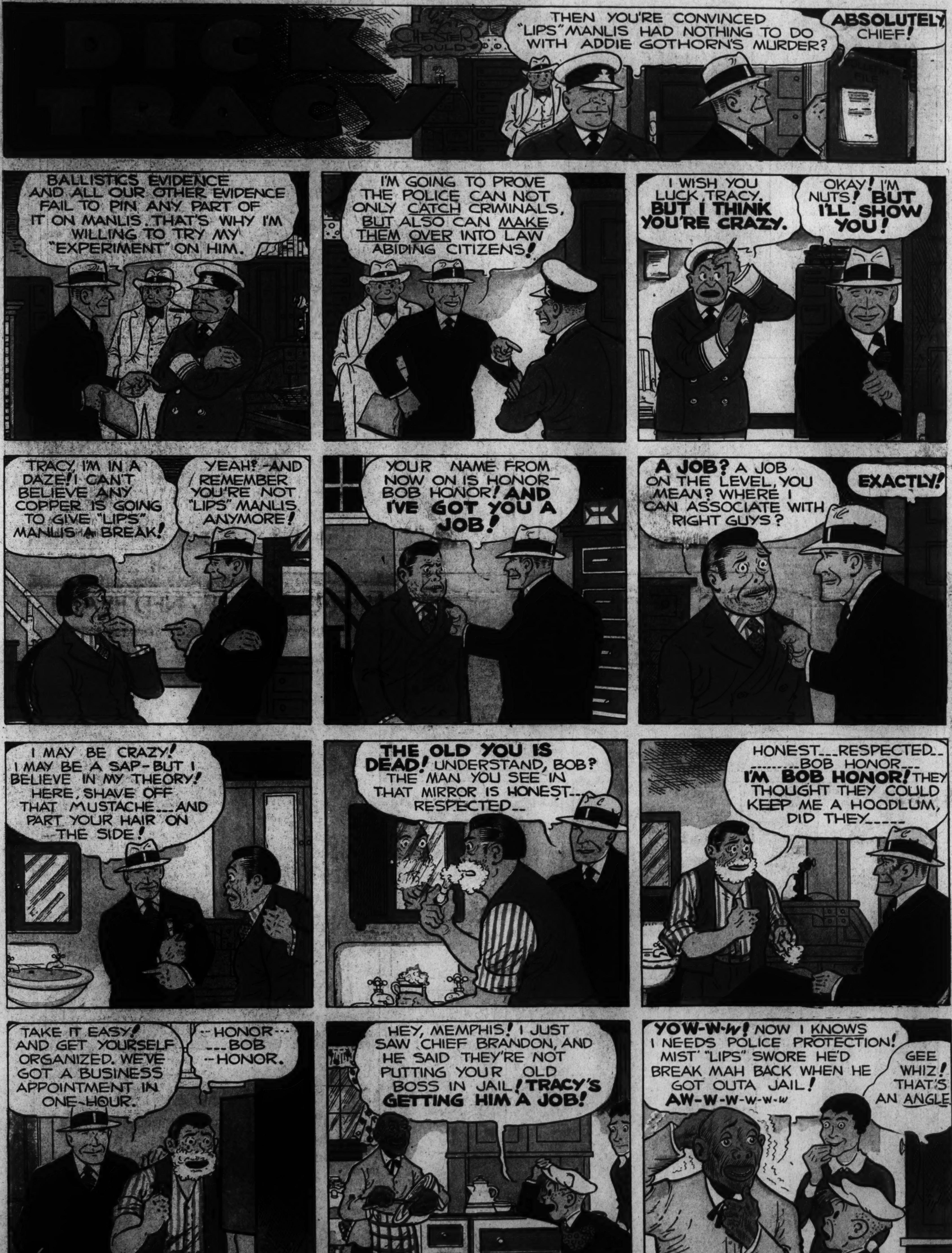
ΦΕΠ
Phi Epsilon Pi
(Fie Ep-si-lon Pie)

FOUNDED: At the College of the City of New York, Nov. 23, 1904.

EMINENT ALUMNI: Dr. Arthur Steindler, University of Iowa; Rev. Dr. Jonah B. Wise, New York City; Harold Hirsch, manufacturer.

The Washington Post

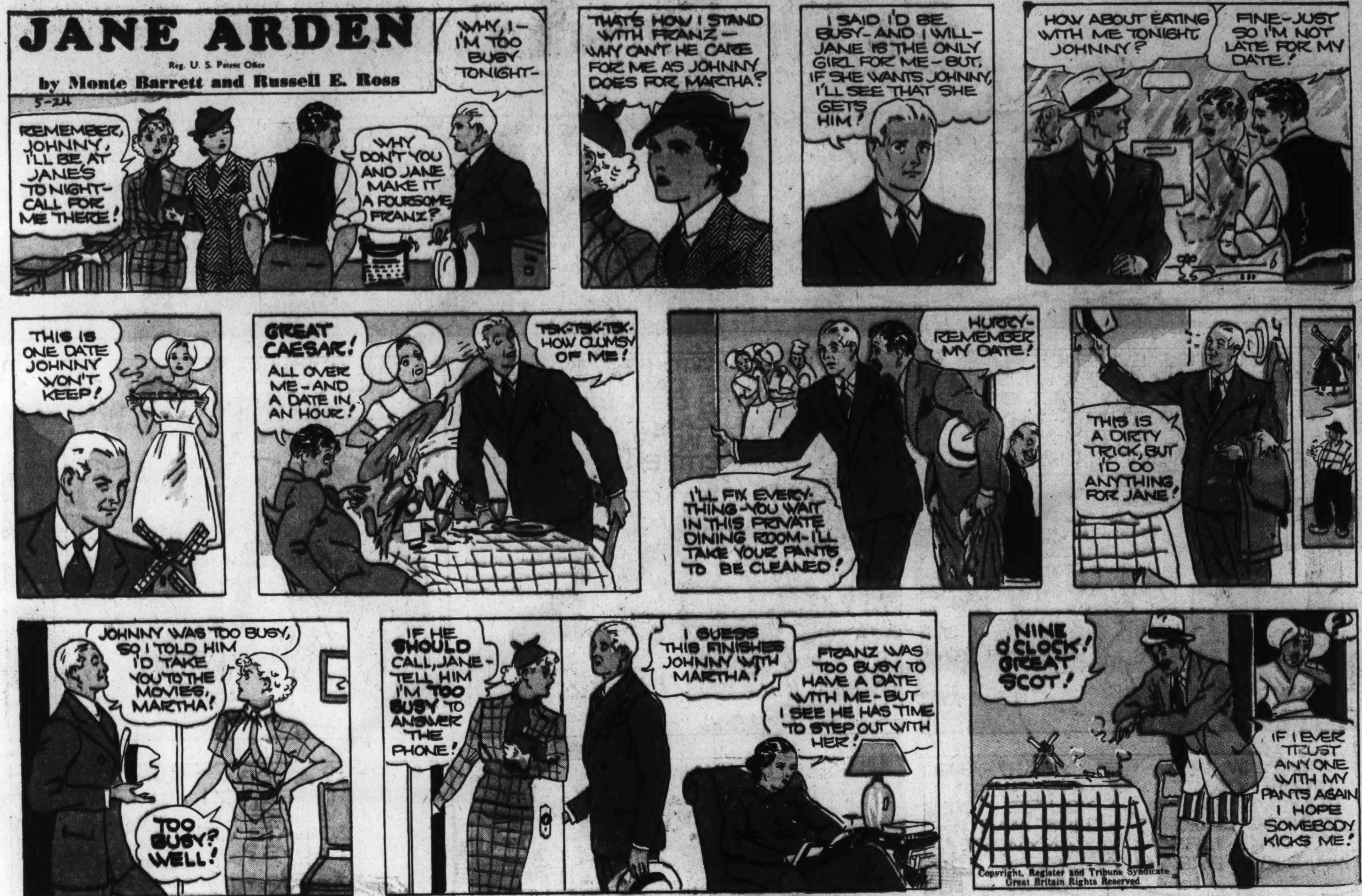
MAY 24, 1936.


DICK TRACY
By Chester Gould
THEN YOU'RE CONVINCED "LIPS" MANLIS HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH ADDIE GOTHORN'S MURDER?
ABSOLUTELY CHIEF!
BALLISTICS EVIDENCE AND ALL OUR OTHER EVIDENCE FAIL TO PIN ANY PART OF IT ON MANLIS. THAT'S WHY I'M WILLING TO TRY MY "EXPERIMENT" ON HIM.
I'M GOING TO PROVE THE POLICE CAN NOT ONLY CATCH CRIMINALS, BUT ALSO CAN MAKE THEM OVER INTO LAW ABIDING CITIZENS!
I WISH YOU LUCK, TRACY. BUT I THINK YOU'RE CRAZY.
OKAY! I'M NUTS! BUT I'LL SHOW YOU!
TRACY, I'M IN A DAZE! I CAN'T BELIEVE ANY COPPER IS GOING TO GIVE "LIPS" MANLIS A BREAK!
YEAH! -AND REMEMBER YOU'RE NOT "LIPS" MANLIS ANYMORE!
YOUR NAME FROM NOW ON IS HONOR- BOB HONOR! AND I'VE GOT YOU A JOB!
A JOB? A JOB ON THE LEVEL, YOU MEAN? WHERE I CAN ASSOCIATE WITH RIGHT GUYS?
EXACTLY!
I MAY BE CRAZY! I MAY BE A SAP- BUT I BELIEVE IN MY THEORY! HERE, SHAVE OFF THAT MUSTACHE--- AND PART YOUR HAIR ON THE SIDE!
THE OLD YOU IS DEAD! UNDERSTAND, BOB? THE MAN YOU SEE IN THAT MIRROR IS HONEST--- RESPECTED--
HONEST---RESPECTED-- ---BOB HONOR--- I'M BOB HONOR! THEY THOUGHT THEY COULD KEEP ME A HOODLUM, DID THEY-----
TAKE IT EASY! AND GET YOURSELF ORGANIZED. WE'VE GOT A BUSINESS APPOINTMENT IN ONE HOUR.
--HONOR--- ---BOB --HONOR.
HEY, MEMPHIS! I JUST SAW CHIEF BRANDON, AND HE SAID THEY'RE NOT PUTTING YOUR OLD BOSS IN JAIL! TRACY'S GETTING HIM A JOB!
YOW-W-W! NOW I KNOWS I NEEDS POLICE PROTECTION! MIST' "LIPS" SWORE HE'D BREAK MAH BACK WHEN HE GOT OUTA JAIL! AW-W-W-W-W-W
GEE WHIZ! THAT'S AN ANGLE

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross


5-24
WHY, I— I'M TOO BUSY TONIGHT—
REMEMBER, JOHNNY, I'LL BE AT JANE'S TO-NIGHT—CALL FOR ME THERE!
WHY DON'T YOU AND JANE MAKE IT A FOURSOME, FRANZ?
THAT'S HOW I STAND WITH FRANZ—WHY CAN'T HE CARE FOR ME AS JOHNNY DOES FOR MARTHA?
I SAID I'D BE BUSY—AND I WILL—JANE IS THE ONLY GIRL FOR ME—BUT, IF SHE WANTS JOHNNY, I'LL SEE THAT SHE GETS HIM!
HOW ABOUT EATING WITH ME TONIGHT, JOHNNY?
FINE—JUST SO I'M NOT LATE FOR MY DATE!
THIS IS ONE DATE JOHNNY WON'T KEEP!
GREAT CAESAR! ALL OVER ME—AND A DATE IN AN HOUR!
TSK-TSK-TSK-HOW CLUMSY OF ME!
HURRY—REMEMBER MY DATE!
I'LL FIX EVERYTHING—YOU WAIT IN THIS PRIVATE DINING ROOM—I'LL TAKE YOUR PANTS TO BE CLEANED!
THIS IS A DIRTY TRICK, BUT I'D DO ANYTHING FOR JANE!
JOHNNY WAS TOO BUSY, SO I TOLD HIM I'D TAKE YOU TO THE MOVIES, MARTHA!
TOO BUSY? WELL!
IF HE SHOULD CALL, JANE—TELL HIM I'M TOO BUSY TO ANSWER THE PHONE!
I GUESS THIS FINISHES JOHNNY WITH MARTHA!
FRANZ WAS TOO BUSY TO HAVE A DATE WITH ME—BUT I SEE HE HAS TIME TO STEP OUT WITH HER!
NINE O'CLOCK! GREAT SCOT!
IF I EVER TRUST ANY ONE WITH MY PANTS AGAIN I HOPE SOMEBODY KICKS ME!

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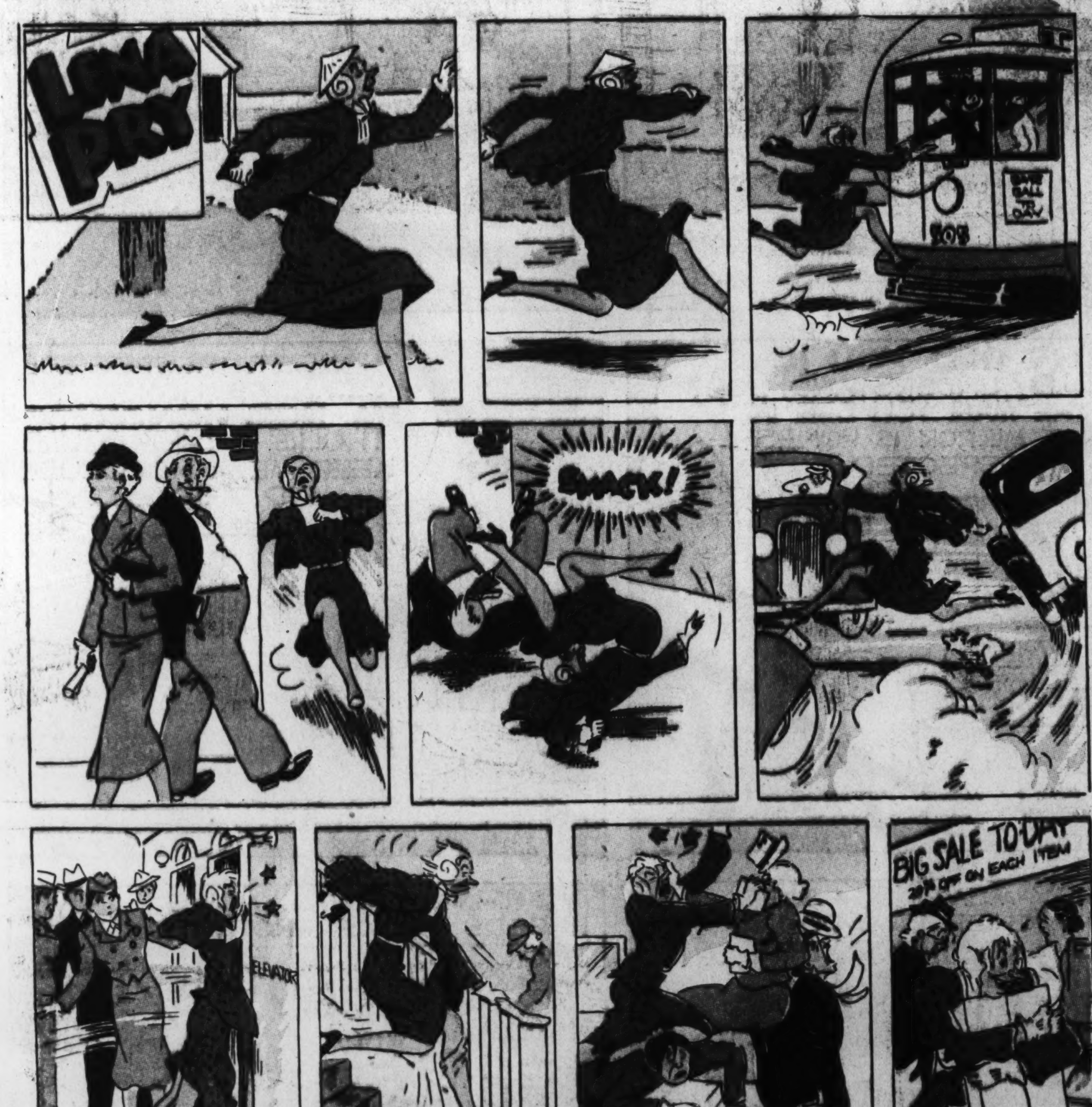
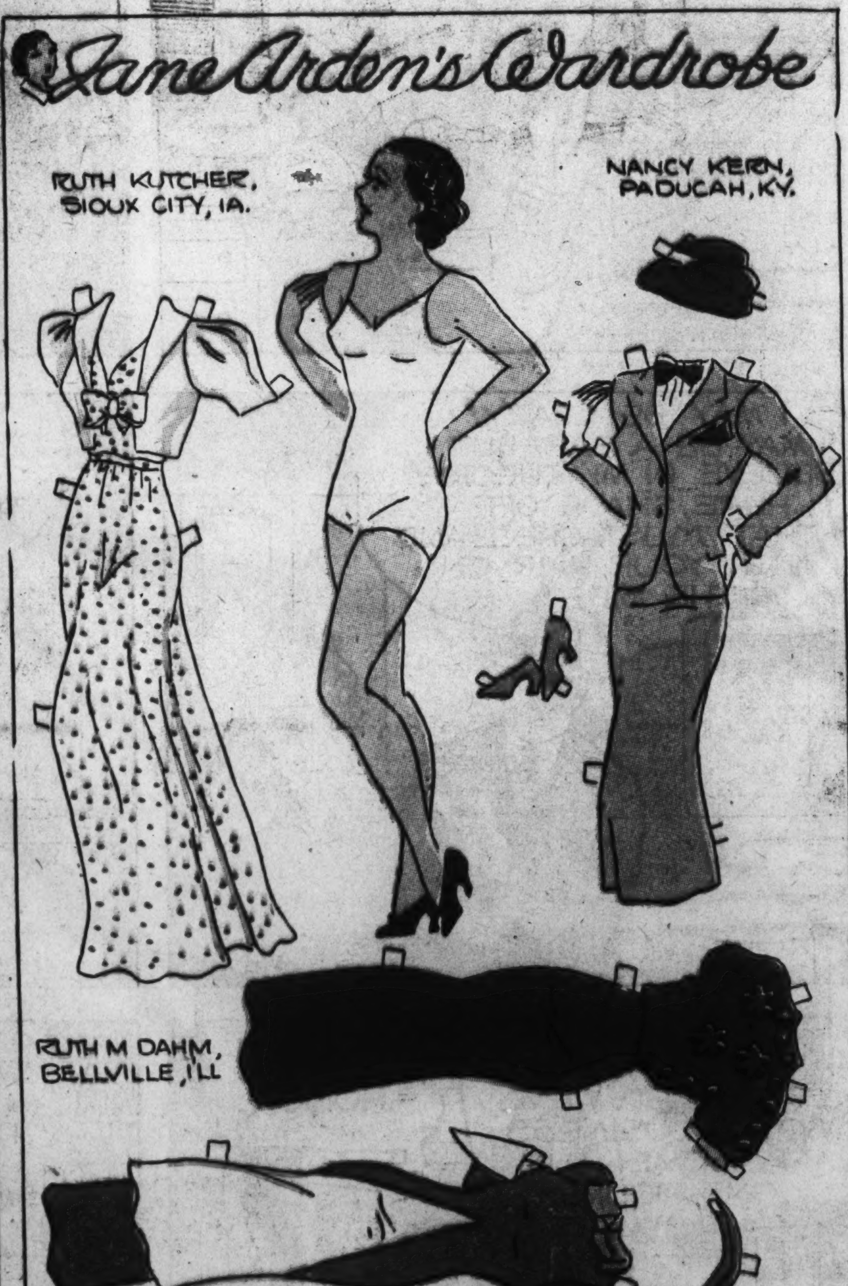

LENA PRY
SMACK!
ELEVATOR
BIG SALE TO-DAY
25% OFF ON EACH ITEM
ROSS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

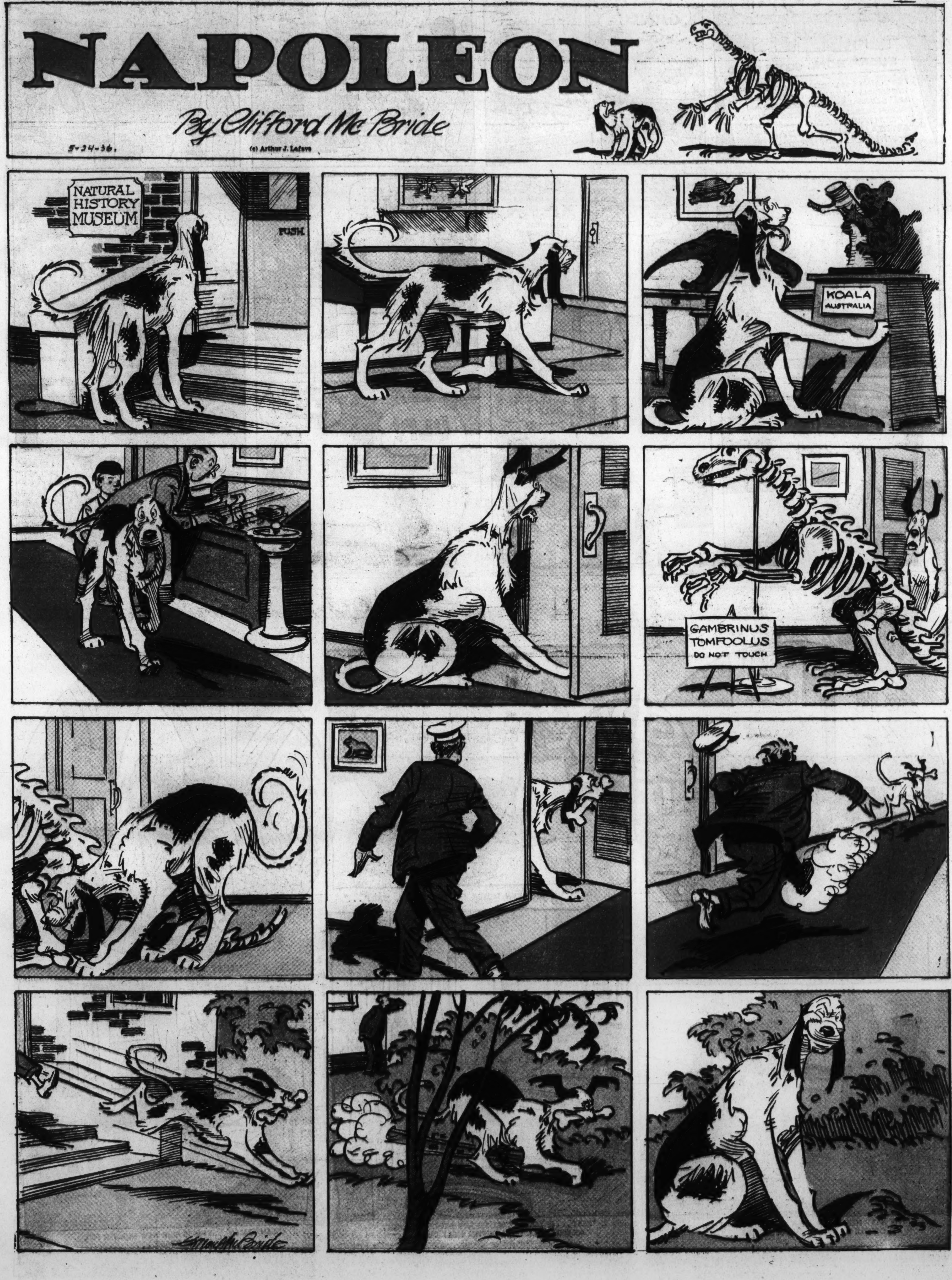

RUTH KUTCHER, SIOUX CITY, IA.
NANCY KERN, PADUCAH, KY.
RUTH M DAHM, BELLVILLE, ILL
RUTHMARY DAYSON, DES MOINES, IA.
5-24

NAPOLEON

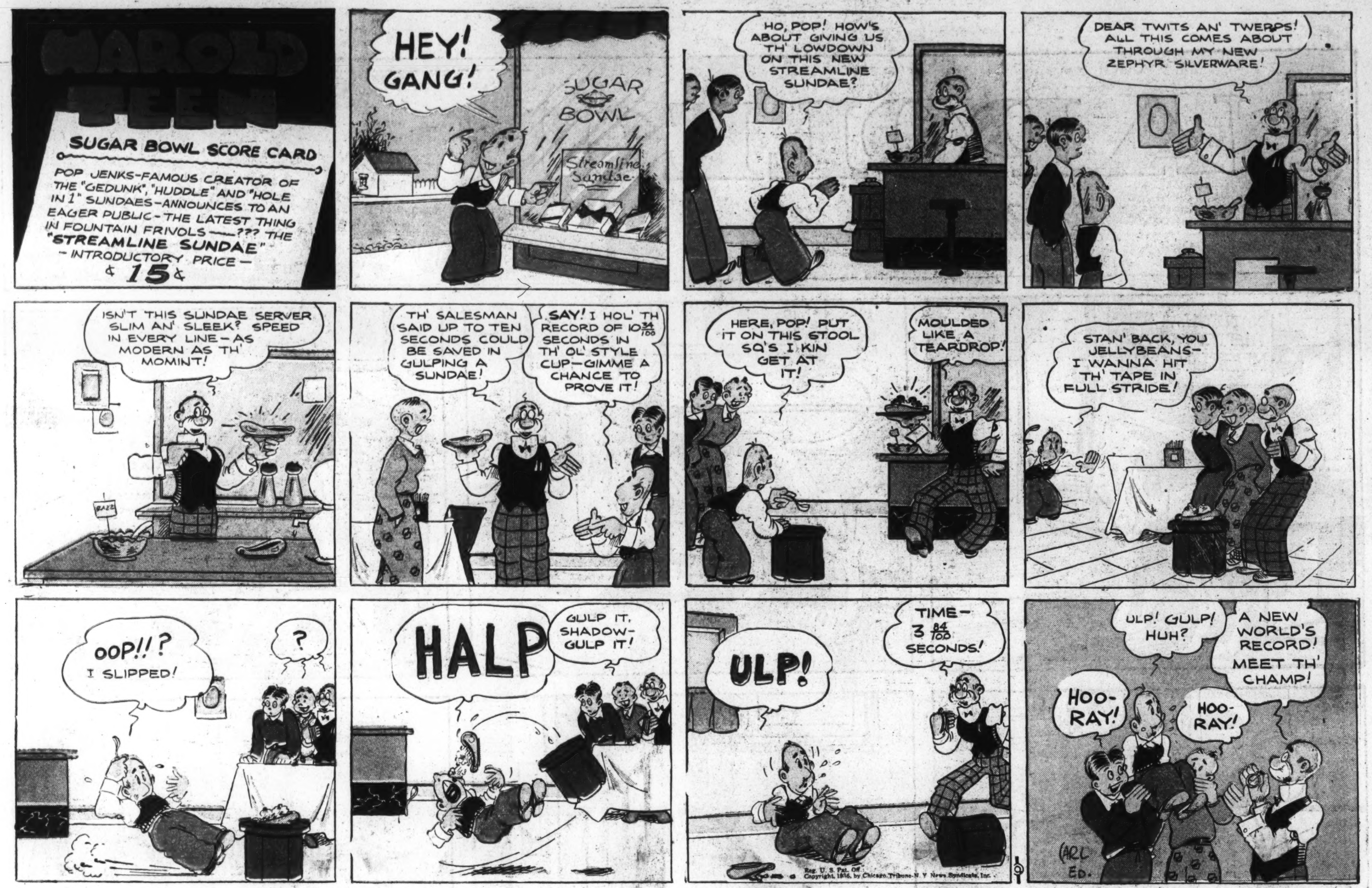
By Clifford McBride

5-24-36.

(c) Arthur J. Lafave


NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM
PUSH
KOALA AUSTRALIA
GAMBRINUS TOMFOOLUS DO NOT TOUCH
Clifford McBride

HAROLD TEEN


SUGAR BOWL SCORE CARD
POP JENKS-FAMOUS CREATOR OF THE "GEDUNK", "HUDDLE" AND "HOLE IN 1" SUNDAES-ANNOUNCES TO AN EAGER PUBLIC-THE LATEST THING IN FOUNTAIN FRIVOLS——??? THE "STREAMLINE SUNDAE" -INTRODUCTORY PRICE- ¢ 15¢
HEY! GANG!
SUGAR BOWL
Streamline Sundae
HO, POP! HOW'S ABOUT GIVING US TH' LOWDOWN ON THIS NEW STREAMLINE SUNDAE?
DEAR TWITS AN' TWERPS! ALL THIS COMES ABOUT THROUGH MY NEW ZEPHYR SILVERWARE!
ISN'T THIS SUNDAE SERVER SLIM AN' SLEEK? SPEED IN EVERY LINE-AS MODERN AS TH' MOMINT!
RAZZ
TH' SALESMAN SAID UP TO TEN SECONDS COULD BE SAVED IN GULPING A SUNDAE!
SAY! I HOL' TH RECORD OF 10 34/100 SECONDS IN TH' OL' STYLE CUP-GIMME A CHANCE TO PROVE IT!
HERE, POP! PUT IT ON THIS STOOL SO'S I KIN GET AT IT!
MOULDED LIKE A TEARDROP!
STAN' BACK, YOU JELLYBEANS-I WANNA HIT TH' TAPE IN FULL STRIDE!
OOP!!? I SLIPPED!
?
HALP
GULP IT, SHADOW-GULP IT!
ULP!
TIME-3 84/100 SECONDS!
ULP! GULP! HUH?
A NEW WORLD'S RECORD! MEET TH' CHAMP!
HOO-RAY!
HOO-RAY!
CARL ED.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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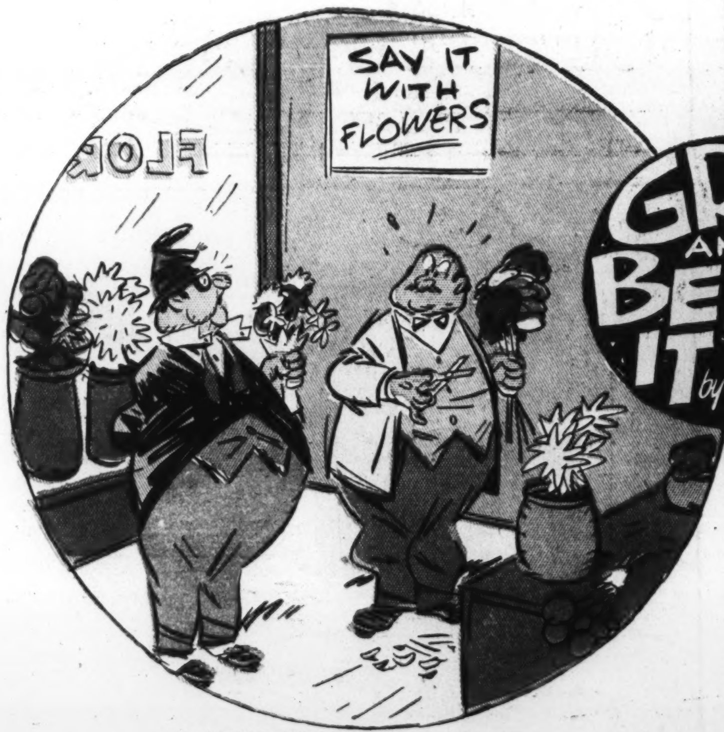
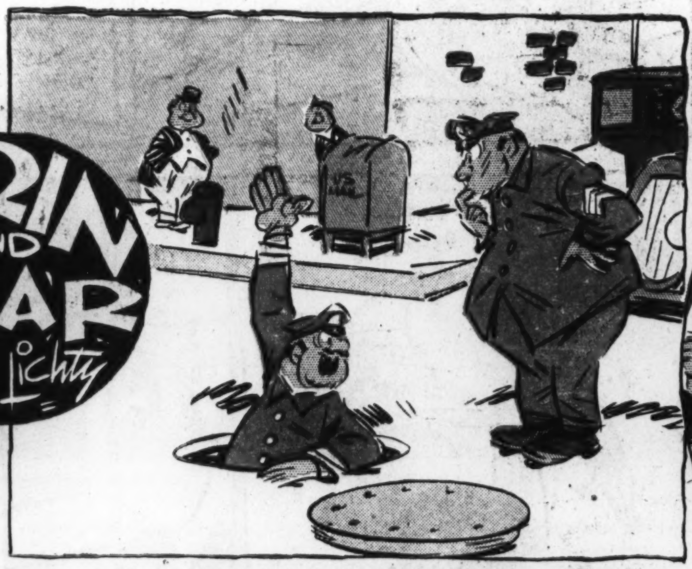
GRIN AND BEAR IT

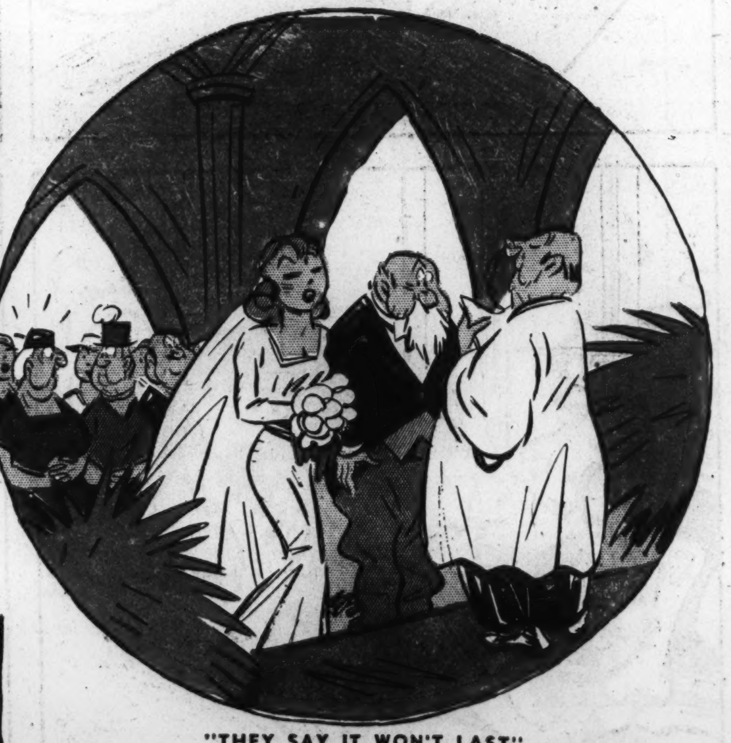
by Lichty


SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
FLOR

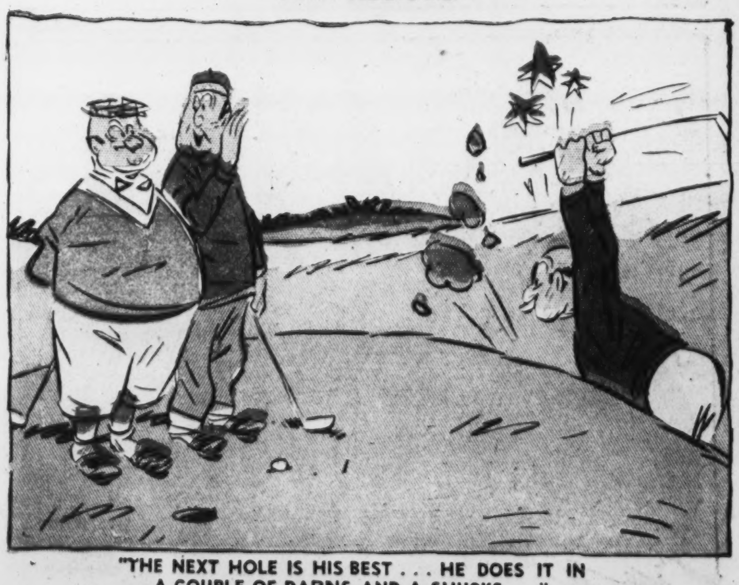
"CAN I GET A REFUND? . . . MY WIFI DIDN'T BELIEVE ME."



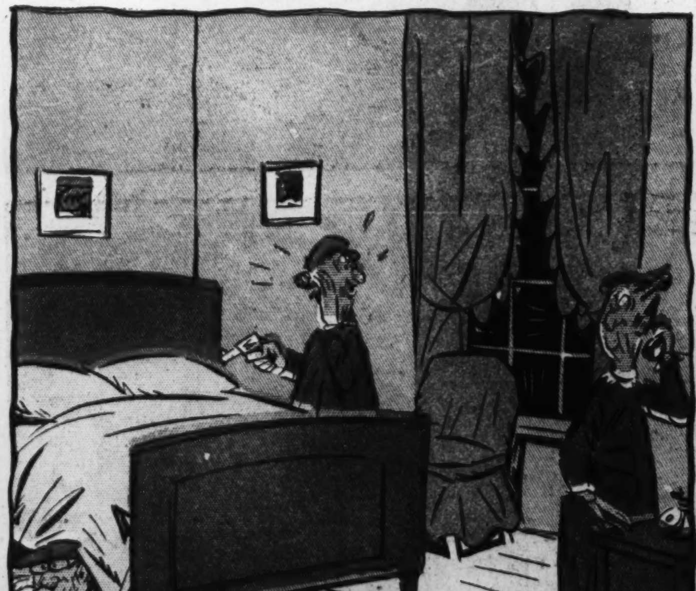
"A HIT AND RUN DRIVER GOT MY PANTS, 'SARJ' . . ."



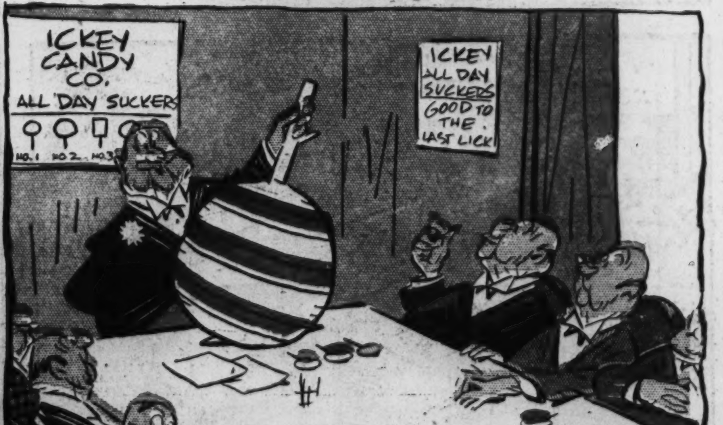
"THEY SAY IT WON'T LAST"



"THE NEXT HOLE IS HIS BEST . . . HE DOES IT IN A COUPLE OF DARNS AND A SHUCKS . . ."



"PSST . . . IF YOU'RE CALLING FOR HELP, YOU MIGHT AS WELL CALL THE MINISTER NEXT DOOR . . ."


ICKEY CANDY CO.
ALL DAY SUCKERS
NO. 1 NO. 2 NO. 3
ICKEY ALL DAY SUCKERS GOOD TO THE LAST LICK

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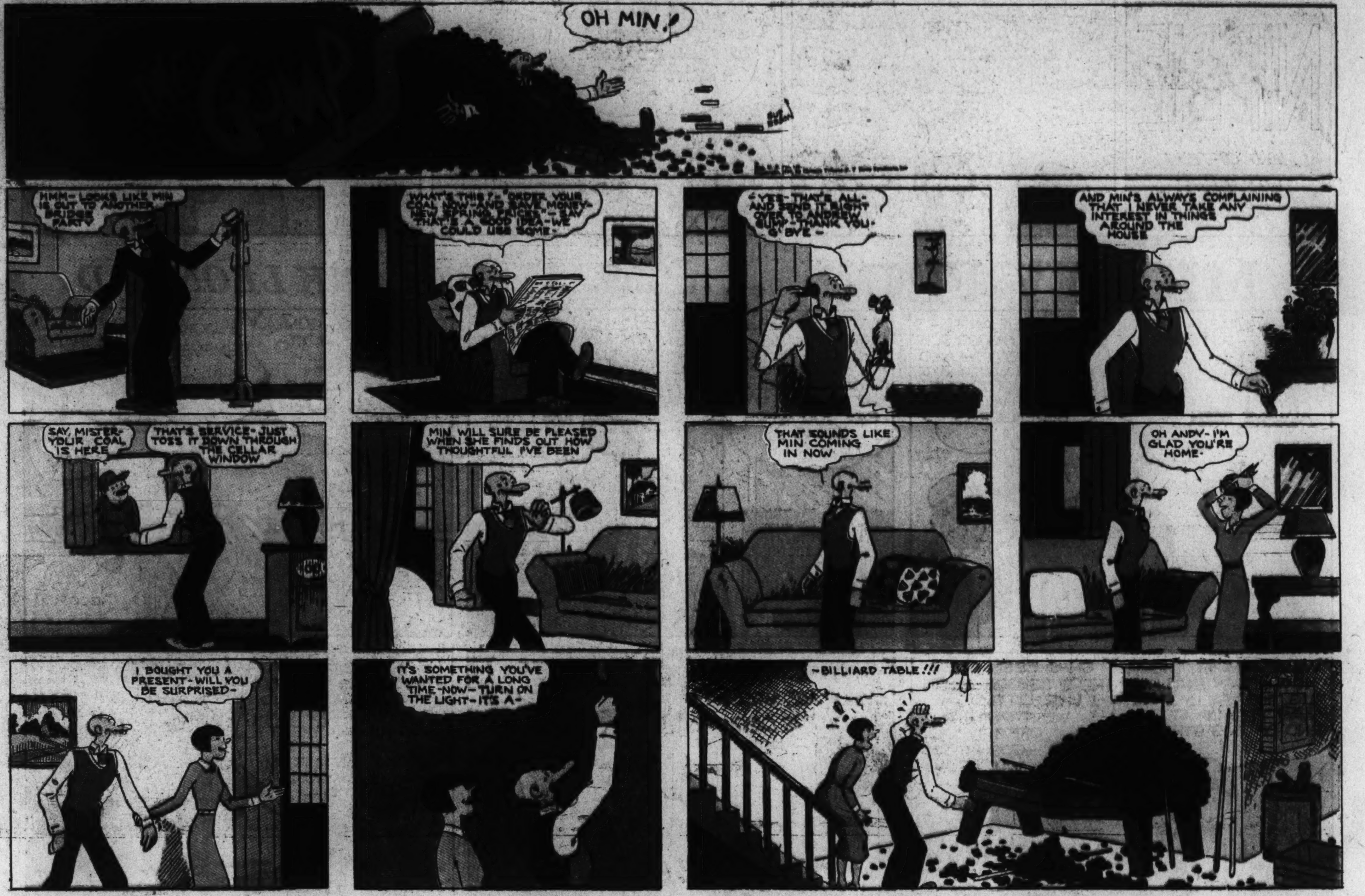
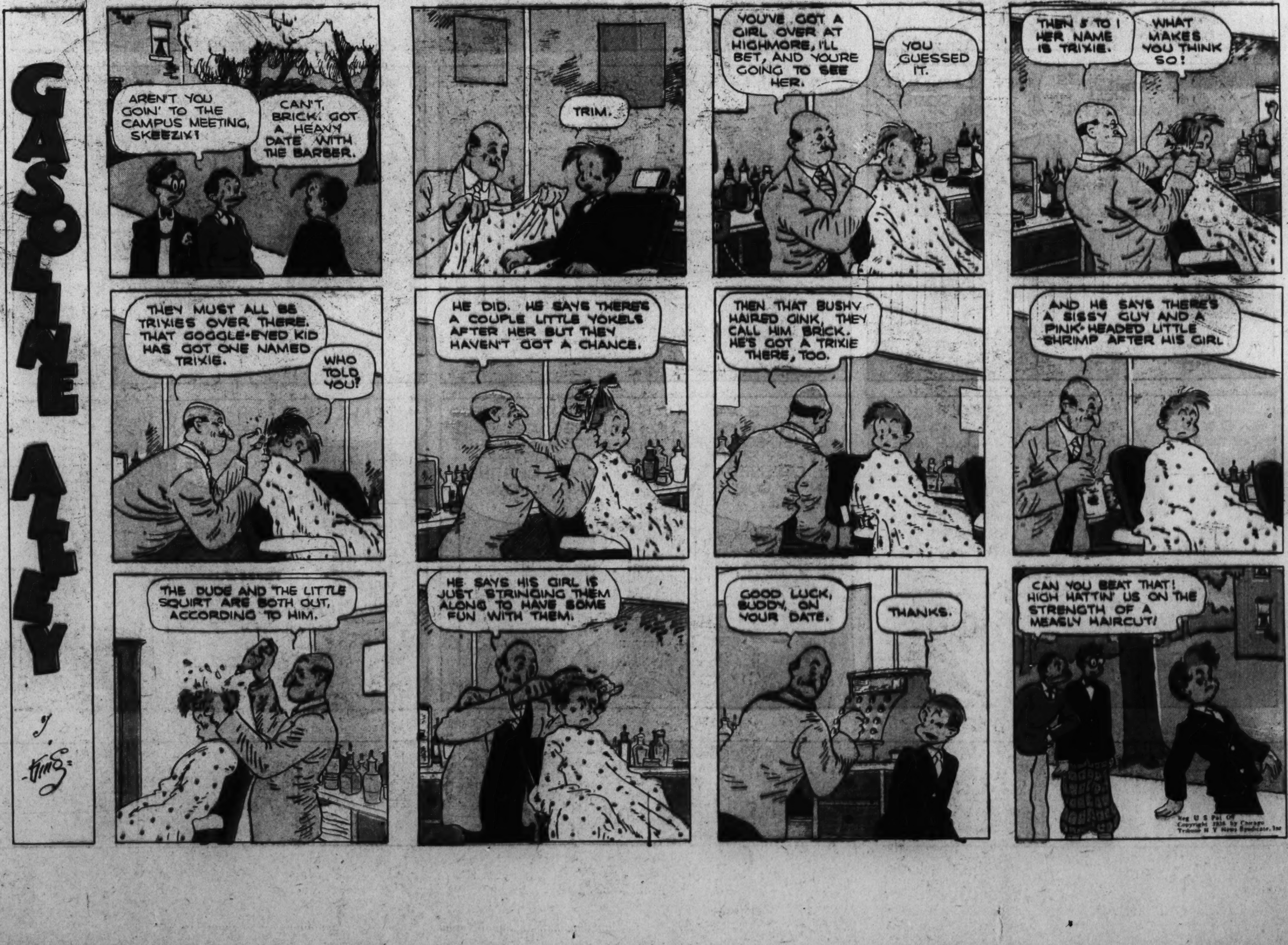
"GENTLEMEN . . . THIS IS OUR NEW NUMBER FOR THE ARCTIC TRADE . . ."


OH MIN.!
HMM- LOOKS LIKE MIN IS OUT TO ANOTHER BRIDGE PARTY
WHAT'S THIS? - "ORDER YOUR COAL NOW - AND SAVE MONEY - NEW SPRING PRICES" - SAY THAT'S A GOOD IDEA - WE COULD USE SOME -
"YES - THAT'S ALL - AND SEND IT RIGHT OVER TO ANDREW GUMP - THANK YOU - G'BYE -
AND MIN'S ALWAYS COMPLAINING THAT I NEVER TAKE ANY INTEREST IN THINGS AROUND THE HOUSE
SAY, MISTER - YOUR COAL IS HERE
THAT'S SERVICE - JUST TOSS IT DOWN THROUGH THE CELLAR WINDOW
MIN WILL SURE BE PLEASED WHEN SHE FINDS OUT HOW THOUGHTFUL I'VE BEEN
THAT SOUNDS LIKE MIN COMING IN NOW
OH ANDY - I'M GLAD YOU'RE HOME -
I BOUGHT YOU A PRESENT - WILL YOU BE SURPRISED -
IT'S SOMETHING YOU'VE WANTED FOR A LONG TIME - NOW - TURN ON THE LIGHT - IT'S A -
- BILLIARD TABLE !!!


GASOLINE ALLEY
by King
AREN'T YOU GOIN' TO THE CAMPUS MEETING, SKEEZIX?
CAN'T, BRICK. GOT A HEAVY DATE WITH THE BARBER.
TRIM.
YOU'VE GOT A GIRL OVER AT HIGHMORE, I'LL BET, AND YOU'RE GOING TO SEE HER.
YOU GUESSED IT.
THEN 5 TO 1 HER NAME IS TRIXIE.
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO!
THEY MUST ALL BE TRIXIES OVER THERE. THAT GOGGLE-EYED KID HAS GOT ONE NAMED TRIXIE.
WHO TOLD YOU?
HE DID. HE SAYS THERE'S A COUPLE LITTLE YOKELS AFTER HER BUT THEY HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCE.
THEN THAT BUSHY HAIRED GINK, THEY CALL HIM BRICK. HE'S GOT A TRIXIE THERE, TOO.
AND HE SAYS THERE'S A SISSY GUY AND A PINK-HEADED LITTLE SHRIMP AFTER HIS GIRL
THE DUDE AND THE LITTLE SQUIRT ARE BOTH OUT, ACCORDING TO HIM.
HE SAYS HIS GIRL IS JUST STRINGING THEM ALONG TO HAVE SOME FUN WITH THEM.
GOOD LUCK, BUDDY, ON YOUR DATE.
THANKS.
CAN YOU BEAT THAT! HIGH HATTIN' US ON THE STRENGTH OF A MEASLY HAIRCUT!

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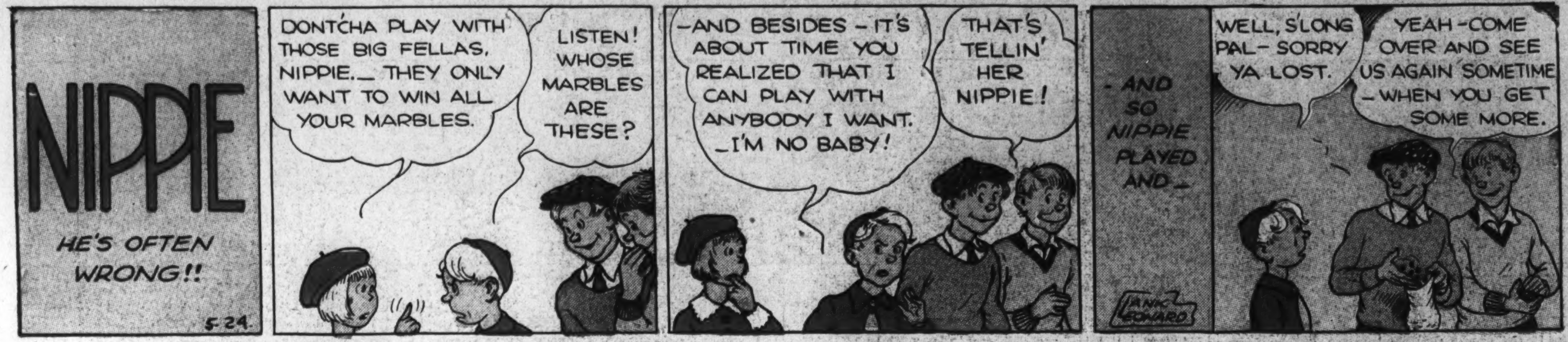
NIPPIE
HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
5-24
DONTCHA PLAY WITH THOSE BIG FELLAS, NIPPIE.— THEY ONLY WANT TO WIN ALL YOUR MARBLES.
LISTEN! WHOSE MARBLES ARE THESE?
—AND BESIDES—IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU REALIZED THAT I CAN PLAY WITH ANYBODY I WANT. —I'M NO BABY!
THAT'S TELLIN' HER NIPPIE!
—AND SO NIPPIE PLAYED AND—
WELL, S'LONG PAL—SORRY YA LOST.
YEAH—COME OVER AND SEE US AGAIN SOMETIME —WHEN YOU GET SOME MORE.
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

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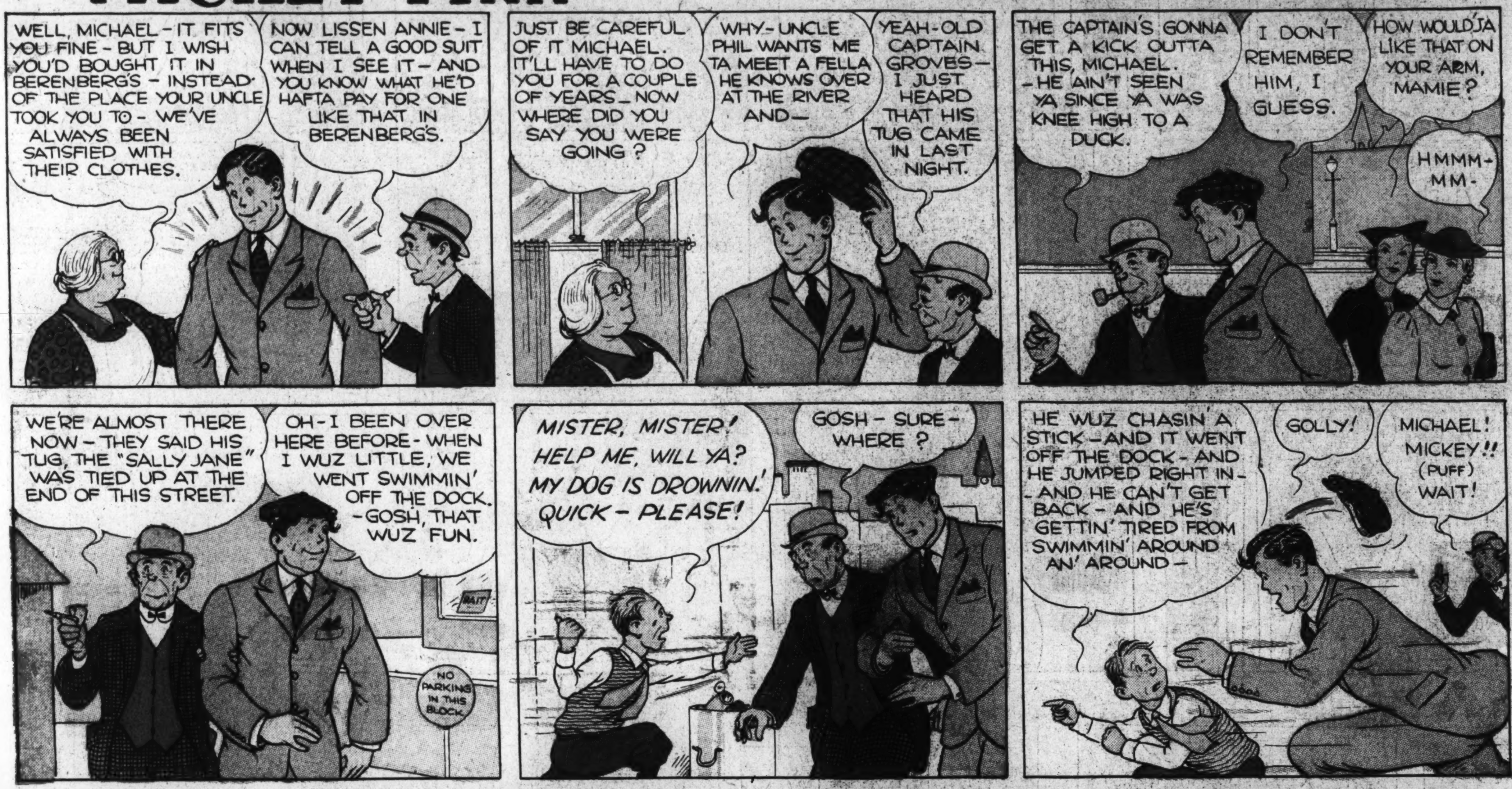
BY LANK LEONARD


WELL, MICHAEL—IT FITS YOU FINE—BUT I WISH YOU'D BOUGHT IT IN BERENBERG'S—INSTEAD OF THE PLACE YOUR UNCLE TOOK YOU TO—WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN SATISFIED WITH THEIR CLOTHES.
NOW LISSEN ANNIE—I CAN TELL A GOOD SUIT WHEN I SEE IT—AND YOU KNOW WHAT HE'D HAFTA PAY FOR ONE LIKE THAT IN BERENBERG'S.
JUST BE CAREFUL OF IT MICHAEL. IT'LL HAVE TO DO YOU FOR A COUPLE OF YEARS—NOW WHERE DID YOU SAY YOU WERE GOING?
WHY—UNCLE PHIL WANTS ME TA MEET A FELLA HE KNOWS OVER AT THE RIVER AND—
YEAH—OLD CAPTAIN GROVES—I JUST HEARD THAT HIS TUG CAME IN LAST NIGHT.
THE CAPTAIN'S GONNA GET A KICK OUTTA THIS, MICHAEL. —HE AIN'T SEEN YA SINCE YA WAS KNEE HIGH TO A DUCK.
I DON'T REMEMBER HIM, I GUESS.
HOW WOULD'JA LIKE THAT ON YOUR ARM, MAMIE?
HMMMM-MM-
WE'RE ALMOST THERE NOW—THEY SAID HIS TUG, THE "SALLY JANE" WAS TIED UP AT THE END OF THIS STREET.
OH—I BEEN OVER HERE BEFORE—WHEN I WUZ LITTLE, WE WENT SWIMMIN' OFF THE DOCK. —GOSH, THAT WUZ FUN.
WAIT
NO PARKING IN THIS BLOCK
MISTER, MISTER! HELP ME, WILL YA? MY DOG IS DROWNIN'! QUICK—PLEASE!
GOSH—SURE—WHERE?
HE WUZ CHASIN' A STICK—AND IT WENT OFF THE DOCK—AND HE JUMPED RIGHT IN—AND HE CAN'T GET BACK—AND HE'S GETTIN' TIRED FROM SWIMMIN' AROUND AN' AROUND—
GOLLY!
MICHAEL! MICKEY!! (PUFF) WAIT!
GOSH—HE'S TIRED ALL RIGHT!
MICKEY! DON'T—
WHAT THE—
CAP'N GROVES! IT'S ME, NEPHEW—MICKEY FINN! DO SUMPIN'—THROW HIM A ROPE!
I WAS SOUND ASLEEP —AND MY CREW IS ASHORE.
GEE! (SOB)
DON'T WORRY. —HE'S ALL RIGHT—JUST SORTA WET MAYBE.
I THINK THEY'RE GOOD AND DRY NOW, MICKEY.
IF YA WANTA PRESS 'EM, I'VE GOT AN IRON AND A—
OH NO, THANKS. ME MA WILL FIX 'EM ALL UP WHEN I GET HOME.
WELL—IT'S BEEN ONE OF THE MOST ENJOYABLE DAYS OF ME LIFE!
—AND BY THE WAY, MRS. FINN. HAS MICHAEL GOT A NEW SUIT? HE SEEMED ALL DRESSED UP GOIN' BY OUR HOUSE.
YES, AND IT LOOKS LOVELY ON HIM—HIS UNCLE PHIL KNEW A NICE REASONABLE STORE AND—LISTEN—THAT SOUNDS LIKE THEM COMING IN NOW.
MICHAEL?
OH—AH—HELLO MISSUS O'TOOLE.
?
LANK LEONARD

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS